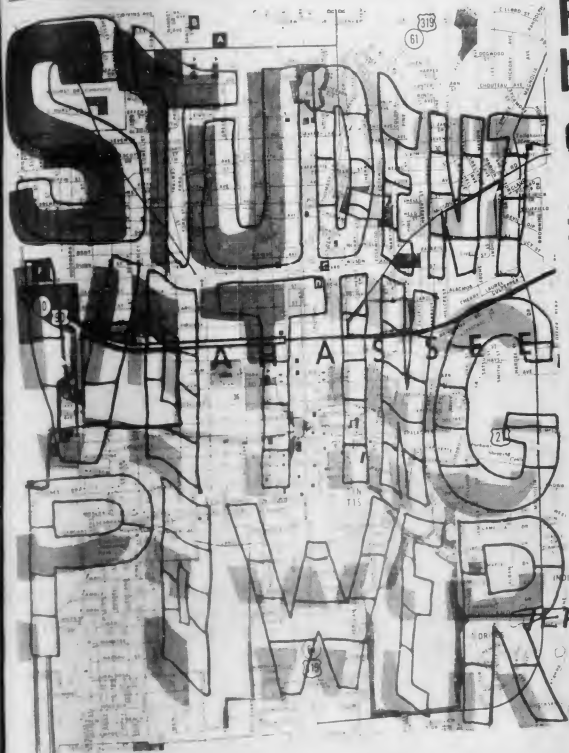


# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 1

## VOTING NEWS

Monday, September 13, 1971



## FSU to get voting books, county-wide drive pushed

By Sam Miller  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Florida State students can register to vote on campus later this month as part of an extensive voter registration drive to be conducted in Leon County.

STUDENTS WILL be able to register for city, county, state and national elections in the Florida Room of the Union Monday, Sept. 27, and Thursday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On-campus arrangements for the registration have been made by Student Government, working with officials of Operation Voice, as the county-wide drive is known.

The voting books also will be taken to Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College to reach students, and numerous shopping centers, community centers and schools to reach the general public.

CITY AND COUNTY officials, expected by many to resist State Attorney General Robert Shewin's opinion that students can vote where they go to school, have decided to cooperate.

Mrs. Wilma Sullivan, county elections supervisor who earlier said she would not register students, is cooperating 100 percent, according to Dave Barrett, Operation Voice coordinator.

Not only has she agreed to take the voter rolls to the students, but also to accept as proof of the required age and time of residency a wide-ranging list of documents.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to vote in all elections, students must be 18, a U.S. citizen at the time of the election, a resident of Florida for one year, and a resident of Leon County for six months at the time of the election.

Sullivan said she will accept as proof of age a birth certificate, driver's license, draft card, insurance policy, or other dated record of birth.

As proof of residency, she said she will accept such things as a telephone or city directory listing, lease or rent agreement, declaration of domicile, utility or telephone bill stub, or postmarked envelope sent to a local address.

Students who attended FSU last fall, however, will need to furnish no proof of residence, as they will be considered to have met residency requirements. A print-out from the registrar listing last fall's enrollment will be available at the voter registration tables.

STUDENTS REGISTERING to vote will have the chance to participate in six elections in the next year, including Florida's newly created presidential primary and the 1972 presidential elections. The most immediate election is Nov. 2 when Tallahassee will vote on city-county consolidation as well as the proposed corporate profits tax amendment. The deadline for registering for this election is Saturday, Oct. 2.

Operation Voice is a "get prepared type situation," Dave Barrett, the project's coordinator, describes it.

THE REAL THRUST of a campaign comes after the registration books are closed, Barrett said in a recent interview. When debate between candidates gets heavy, many people who aren't registered become interested in voting. But it's too late.

"We are trying to provide the public relations to get people to register now so that when the time comes to vote, they can vote," he said.

A second county-wide drive may be organized later—a drive to get out the vote, Barrett said. The drive would be completely non-partisan.

## Popular courses scheduled

Two popular courses in the Mass Communication Department, "Introduction to the Mass Media" and "Cinema as a Social Force," will be offered this fall. In the past the courses have filled lecture sections with over 300 students.

"Introduction to the Mass Media" (COMM 285) will be taught by Dr. Donald Ungrat, and features his multi-media

presentation "Media: Crisis in Society" which was developed under grants from the Council for Instruction and the humanities division of the College of Arts and Sciences.

THIS PRESENTATION seeks to analyze roles the mass media play in American society, especially major issues in the

See COURSES, pg. A-2.

## Tallahasseeans not uptight over vote

The much publicized fear that newly enfranchised students may take over college towns isn't the rule among the people of Tallahassee. Many are saying the 18 year old vote won't make much difference.

Elections Supervisor Wilma Sullivan doesn't see FSU, FAMU and TCC students taking over the town. "If we get 3,000 students registered, I'll be most happy," she said in a recent interview.

Since her office has been registering 18 year olds, only about 300 have registered, Mrs. Sullivan said. There are about 40,000 voters in the Leon County rolls.

The Tallahassee Democrat, in a recent editorial, expressed a similar view. Tallahassee is not taking a risk by allowing students to vote, the Democrat editorialized. Many students will not bother to register and then vote. And most of those who do vote will be level-headed and capable of making intelligent

decisions, the Democrat said.

Promoters of Operation Voice, the county-wide registration drive, are hoping to register far more than the 3,000 students predicted by Mrs. Sullivan. One official in the drive said he hopes more than 10,000 students and non-students will register over the next two weeks.

FSU Men's Vice President Don Muse, handling the campus end of Operation Voice while Student Body President Ray Gross is on vacation, is optimistic.

"It is realistic to hope that about half of the FSU student body will register when the voting books are brought on campus," Muse said. Probably one-third of the students are already registered, either in Leon County or their home county, he said.

"Of course, getting people to register is only the first step," Dave Barrett, Operation Voice coordinator, said. "Next, we have to get them to actually

vote." Barrett said a non-partisan "Get Out the Vote" drive is planned for the county's major elections.

Mike Beaudoin, chairman of the Leon County School Board, sees no great impact from the 18 year old vote.

"Students probably will split down party lines, conservative-liberal lines as do all voters," he said.

However, if students could unite behind one issue, their vote "could have quite an impact," Beaudoin said. "Perhaps, over a personality, say a Birch Bayh on the Tallahassee level."

At least one Tallahassee official isn't at ease over the student vote. Spurgeon Camp, city commissioner and former mayor, has called for a city ordinance barring 18, 19 and 20 year olds from running for city office.

See REACTION, pg. A-3.



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## WTAL-U-GRAM

To: All College Students

Register at the WTAL remote unit at Tully Gym during registration week (Mon. Sept. 13 - Fri. Sept. 17) for a chance at winning one quarter in state tuition or \$190. You can also register at:

Carter's Sporting Goods  
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King Discount  
Hartman's Cycles  
The Cycle Shop

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## Being city councilman pretty cool

BELLE ISLE (UPI)—Florida's first teen-aged office holder keeps his hair trimmed relatively short, leans toward the Republican Party and doesn't want to be governor.

"Most likely, I won't go into politics," said 18-year-old Larry Curry, who had never held any kind of office until he was sworn in as a member of the Belle Isle City Council earlier this month. "I'm just not politically inclined."

The youngest of the four sons of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Curry, Larry was appointed to fill the four remaining months of the term of a resigned councilman by Mayor Bill W. Hyatt, an old Curry family friend who said, "It's time we honored some of the good kids."

A 1971 graduate of Oak Ridge High School where he was captain of the swimming team, young Curry said in an interview all he wants out of life is to be a "regular old American."

Hyatt, a junior high school teacher, said he appointed Larry to the seven-member council because, "We have a lot of young people in the community and he will be able to communicate with them."

Belle Isle is a community of about 3,000 residents on the southern shores of Lake Conway in the southern environs of Orlando. Residential zoning and pollution control in the big lake are its major governmental problems.

"It's pretty cool going down there (to the council meeting) and seeing everything that's happening," said Larry, who leaves this fall to enroll at the University of Florida—but says he will come home for council meetings.

Politics, however, is not his bag. In his only other political outing, Larry failed to make the runoff in a three-man race for senior class president at Oak Ridge High.

## Courses

Cont'd from pg. A 1

news, the most listened to music on radio, and the pictures most frequently seen.

According to Dr. Ungarait, "This light show does not seek to take a position on the issues it presents—it simply says these are the issues explored by the media, whether we like them or not. In the past 18 months nearly 3,000 persons have seen one of these light shows, and this fall I plan to present it as the first lecture."

The objectives of the course are to develop skills useful to the critical consumer of mass communication, and to provide information on the structure and effects of mass media in a modern society, said Dr. Ungarait.

THE LECTURES FOR this course will be held Tuesday, period 4 and Thursday, periods 4 and 5.

## SG to distribute voting info during registration

Student Government will be distributing free Cokes and free voter registration advice during FSU registration week.

Don Muse, men's vice president, said SG officials will man tables in a tent to be pitched on the archery field across from Tully Gym.

Handouts on voter registration will be available. In addition, people will be on hand to answer any questions students have about registering to vote. Muse said high state officials

also will be on hand throughout the week.

"We're trying to build up enthusiasm for the voter registration drive later this month," Muse said. "We're interested in talking with people who want to register, and who want to encourage other people to register."

The Leon County voting books will be brought to campus Monday, Sept. 27, and Thursday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students will be

able to register for city, county, state and national elections in the Florida Room of the Union.

Throughout the two-week Operation Voice, the county-wide registration drive, Student Government officials will attempt to answer any questions about voting students may have, and help them take care of any problems, Muse said.

The SG telephone extension is 2975. The SG offices are on the third floor of the Union.

## Shevin opinions give students Tallahassee vote

With a series of rulings concerning the 18-year-old vote, Attorney General Robert Shevin opened the door to the polls for college students who wish to vote in the community where they go to school.

The final accumulation of rulings has confirmed the right of all students to vote in all elections, both state and local, as long as they have been a resident of Florida for one year and a resident of the county for six months.

The attorney general ruled on

Aug. 13 that "the fact that someone is a student who resides in the state and county for the purpose of getting an education should place upon him no greater burden than any other person who moves to the community ... for another purpose."

Shevin clarified the policy of voter registration concerning students who live in on-campus housing. He ruled that the student can register to vote in municipal elections regardless of whether he lives in a dormitory.

Earlier rulings had left this point unclear. The right to vote in municipal elections for students living off-campus was confirmed in an earlier opinion.

Shevin also ruled that the absence of a student for the summer quarter need not disqualify him from registering. According to the ruling, "the basic question ... is whether the student at the time of registration is and has been a bona fide permanent resident of the state for one year and of the county for six months."

## After voting, drinking?

By United Press International

The Board of Business Regulation will make a recommendation on whether 18 to 20-year-olds should be able to buy alcoholic beverages now that they can vote, Board Chairman Richard Pallot said last week.

Pallot said, "We'll make a recommendation. I don't know what it will be yet."

He made the statement after Beverage Division Director Winston Wynne posed the question whether 18 to 20-year-olds' rights should be

extended to buying drinks during a discussion of the board's legislative proposals.

Wynne said he was not advocating any specific legislation, "I'm bringing that up just to get a reaction on that," he said.

"I THINK IT'S our responsibility to react to that, but maybe not at this time," Pallot said, adding the matter would be studied.

During a discussion of possible legislative proposals on the liquor license system, Board Director Charles Jackson said Gov. Reubin Askew has asked the board to recommend changes for the 1972 legislative session.

Jackson said the board was already studying the issue but had no proposals on paper yet. Pallot said the board will probably repeat its recommendation of last year that a bid system be adopted.

BILL RYAN, staff director of the House Business Regulation Committee, said the omnibus liquor license bill proposed by the committee last session will likely be introduced again next session.

Ryan said the bill would implement a bid system and limit licenses to 25 per person as proposed by the board.

Board member Jack Demetree said, "We really need to get started looking at this liquor bill because it's going to take a lot of

time." Pallot said he plans to announce members of an alcoholic beverage advisory committee at a later date.

## Bandwagon

Cont'd from pg. A-7

vote in a presidential election for the first time in 1972.

The activity to date has occurred in the last two months since the last of the required three-fourths of all state legislatures ratified the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, reducing from 21 to 18 the age at which a citizen is qualified to vote in all elections.

Notwithstanding repeated claims of bi-partisanship and non-partisanship, virtually all the leaders of the dozen or so organizations spearheading the registration campaign share one goal—the defeat of President Nixon.

The Democratic registration edge is higher here than in other states because Florida traditionally has been almost a one-party state. The Republicans are on the short side of a 2-1 registration margin among young people throughout the nation.

That trend has emerged in recent months despite the fact

## Operation Voice

The Leon County voting rolls will be at the following locations during Operation Voice:

- Friday, Sept. 17, Old FEA Building, 449 Georgia, from 2 to 5 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 20, Fort Braden School from 10 a.m. to noon; Parkway Shopping Center from 2 to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, Sept. 21, Woodville Fire House from 10 a.m. to noon; Northwest Mall from 2 to 5 p.m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 22, Chaires School from 10 a.m. to noon; University Plaza from 2 to 5 p.m.
- Thursday, Sept. 23, Miccosukee Community Center from 10 a.m. to noon; Capital Plaza from 2 to 5 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 24, Bradfordville Community Center from 10 a.m. to noon; Southside Shopping Center from 2 to 5 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 27, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, Sept. 28, Florida A&M University from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 29, Tallahassee Community College from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Thursday, Sept. 30, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 1, Leon County Courthouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 2, Leon County Courthouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Qualifications

In order to be able to vote, one must:

- For national elections, be 18 years old, be a U.S. citizen at the time of the election.

- For state elections, be a qualified national elector; be a resident of the state for one year (at the time of the election).

- For county elections, be a qualified national and state elector; be a resident of the county for six months (at the time of the election).

- For city elections, be a qualified national, state and county elector; be a resident of the city at the time of registration.

## Proof of age

The following documents will be accepted as proof of age:

- Birth certificate.
- Driver's license.
- Passport.
- Draft card.
- Insurance policy.
- Or other dated record of birth.

## Proof of residency

The following documents will be accepted as proof of the necessary county and state residency:

- Proof of enrollment at FSU during fall 1970 quarter.
- Telephone directory listing.
- Lease or rent agreements.
- City directory listing.
- Library card.
- Driver's license from Leon County.
- Draft card from Leon County draft board.
- Declaration of domicile.
- Telephone bill stubs.
- Utility bill stubs.
- Birth certificate from Leon County.
- Checks on local banks.
- Credit bureau information.
- Postmarked envelope sent to a local address.
- A bill from a local store.
- Local high school diploma.
- Letter from employer.
- Or other dated record of residence.

to vote for him is if we do such a bad job that there's no better alternative."

The question of providing a "better alternative" is proving to be a difficult one for Lowenstein and other leaders of the effort, and it probably will remain so until the first round of primary elections next year reduces the field of Democratic contenders to a more manageable number. At the moment, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., has the broadest following among young voters, but his campaign has not captured the imagination of high school and college students to the extent that Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert Kennedy did in 1968.

Much of the current interest in personalities on the part of young voters is a negative one, centered on Nixon and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., whose hawkish position on the Vietnam War has made him the candidate of the Democratic Party's more conservative elements.

## Reaction

Cont'd from pg. A-1

"We're dealing with an unknown here," Camp said at a recent commission meeting. "Personally, I don't want 18 to 20-year-olds running the city."

FSU President Stanley Marshall said he sees no reason for concern.

"The 18 year old vote is a positive thing," Marshall said. "It has to improve the overall citizenship of the country."

"I am not concerned about the consequences of students voting in Tallahassee. I think students will vote intelligently—that they will weigh the issues and make their own choice."

Marshall said he doesn't look for a dramatic effect from the student vote in the city.

## Transfer and freshman guidance in dorms

# Orienting newly disoriented students

For the newly arrived transfer student the most disorienting experience can be his orientation to life on a large university campus.

TO HELP the unwary new arrival of FSU over the more confusing aspects of this transition, Cawthon Hall has opened this term with an entirely different atmosphere. The most obvious change is the influx of 120 men to the north side of the traditional upperclass women's hall. Approximately four-fifths of Cawthon residents will be transfer students coming to FSU for their first time.

The arriving transfer student will find two programs in operation for his immediate benefit. An information center located in Cawthon's central lounge area and established by the Cawthon staff is a special effort to provide the students with early answers to their many questions. Representatives include those from financial aid,

Student Government, the University Health Center, the athletics office, Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council, student publications, student insurance, the Office of Student Volunteers and the Cawthon Hall staff. All are available to provide information about their respective offices.

**MATERIALS SUCH AS** the Pow Wow, the FSU catalog, the orientation schedule, a job listing and a map of Tallahassee and the FSU campus are available at the center.

Freshman students have not been overlooked either. Freshman residents of Gilchrist and Kellum will also have a number of materials and programs available to them.

A comprehensive series of task-oriented study skills tapes are available on a check-out basis, covering such topics as scheduling time, taking notes, getting to know professors, and term papers. Printed study aids

on punctuation and sentence structure are available on request of the residence counselors.

**SPECIAL STUDIES** programs are offered for students experiencing difficulty in English 101, 102, 103 and/or history 101, 102 or 103. The English student can participate in a theme-writing group, meeting with four other students

for three sessions over a three-week period. Outlines, materials, writing rough drafts and actually working on a topic to be analyzed by the group are used as tools.

**HISTORY STUDENTS** can view films shown in the hall and corresponding to material covered in class. He can also choose to participate in

continuing interim study sessions which will be led by a residence hall staff member.

For students who find exams make them work on a new set of ulcers, a residence hall staffer will lead a test desensitization group in each hall. The purpose behind this group is to help students, over a period of time, reduce their level of anxiety before taking exams.

## Student Publications Duplicating Service

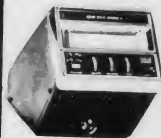
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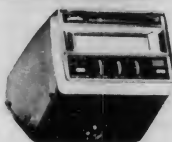
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# Your votes can make a difference

The traditional first editorial of the school year has always been "welcome back students", an editorial that was written because there was nothing else to write. This year's editorial will also begin with a "welcome back students", but for a new and far more important reason.

For the first time since 1915, when the Flambeau first rolled off the presses, we are not greeting a group of transient visitors to Tallahassee. We are greeting one-fourth of the voting population of Leon County.

Yes, one-fourth. If all of the qualified students of Florida State University register to vote, they could form a voting group of as much as a quarter of all registered voters.

No longer would students be the ugly stepchild of the Tallahassee community. The 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution, coupled with Attorney General Robert Shavin's ruling allowing students to vote at their campus home, has ended those days forever.

The combined voting power of the communities of Florida State and Florida A & M Universities should cause most local politicians to think twice before they neglect the needs of the students and faculty of these universities.

If you register to vote, and take part in up-coming elections, you will have the power to bring badly needed reforms to "our" county.

We can:

Elect professional law enforcement officials.

Elect a school board more attuned to the needs of all school children.

Elect a city council and a county commission which respect students as fellow citizens and not as second class ones.

We can change Tallahassee.

We can change Leon County.

Student Government has arranged for voter registration books to be on campus Sept. 27 and 30, in the Florida Room of the University Union. No qualified voter should fail to register. It will take all of us.

If you are:

18 years of age or older;

a U.S. citizen;

a resident of Florida for one year;

a resident of Leon County for at least six months;

and a resident of Tallahassee;

you can vote in all elections. If you have some of the qualifications you probably can vote in certain elections.

Local officials are bending over backwards to help students register. Take advantage of it. When the books come to campus take the time to register. When elections roll around take the time to vote.

This is your city, this is your county. Let's make it a place we can be proud of.

Despite what most local residents are saying, your vote can and will make a difference.



"IF THEY'RE OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE, THEY'RE OLD ENOUGH TO FIGHT"

## University president

### 'Students determine university'

The changes in student life during the past few years on American campuses have been remarkable. Most of the students have a strong determination to influence decisions which affect them, they want to participate actively in the affairs of the university, and they have found creative ways to exercise the new freedoms that have been gained during this period. Those of us who work with students on the campuses have found it necessary to adjust our own behavior patterns to today's students. We have adopted new administrative styles and in a variety of ways have encouraged students to join the mainstream of many administrative activities and to participate in decisions important to the University.

governance of the university and, I believe, to enhance the quality of student life at Florida State.

At the same time, those of us in the administration have asked students to be responsive to our needs and wishes. We have shared information with students on a wide variety of university problems and students, therefore, have

university. And now that 18 year olds have the vote, this appears to have been fortuitous for still other reasons: our students have gained valuable experience in community governance and the university has learned something about what it means to have more active involvement by its constituents. The benefits on both sides are unmistakable.

Now we must move ahead to strengthen and expand the relationships we have established. There are other things students can do and should do in helping to govern the university. There are additional ways in which the labor of the university can be shared by greater numbers. Let this be the year in which we build on the solid foundations of cooperation that have been laid down; let us polish and refine the methods and procedures established in the past two years, and let us all seek to make the Florida State University a place where there is greater freedom and greater responsibility, a climate more conducive to learning, stronger bonds of love and brotherhood, and an ever-growing sense of loyalty and dedication to the institution. Some university, somewhere, will leap ahead of the others in developing that kind of climate. Let's make it be Florida State.

—Stanley Marshall  
President



achieved a much greater understanding of our opportunities, problems, and alternative courses of action. In this, too, the watchword has been responsiveness. Students with whom I have worked have responded as mature and sincere people in the making of decisions, and the net effect of this has been an improvement in the quality of those decisions.

What we have tried to do on this campus, then, is to encourage wider participation by students (and, indeed, by faculty and staff) in the affairs of the

At Florida State our watchword has been responsiveness. We have sought to respond to the interests and the wishes of students as effectively as we can. Our policy has been to try to anticipate students' needs and wishes, and while that has not always been possible, I believe we have been successful in responding quickly and effectively to the problems which students have brought to us. This has not always resulted in the precise action which students have wanted, but the net effect has been to involve students more actively in the

# College towns fear takeovers if students vote

By Philip W. Semas  
 Reported from *The Chronicle*  
 of Higher Education.

Should students vote in the towns where they attend college? In the towns where their parents live?

That question, which has bothered local election officials in the past, gained significance as the 26th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified last week. The amendment gives the vote to 18-year-olds in all sections.

Before Ohio became the 38th state to ratify the amendment and thus make it part of the Constitution, 18-year-olds could vote for President, Vice President, Senators, and members of the House of Representatives, under a Supreme Court ruling on the 1970 Voting Rights Act. Now, elections are open to them.

Many state and local election officials are concerned that students will now have the power to "take over" college towns.

This is not so much a concern of large cities, where college students are only a small minority of the population, but

in many small towns with large universities the number of students nearly equals the number of townspeople and may even exceed them.

Many local officials point to the recent elections in Berkeley, Cal., where a coalition of University of California students and non-student radicals and liberals elected three city councilmen and the mayor, giving them a 4-4 tie on the city council.

In support of their argument that students should not be allowed to vote in college towns, local election officials say, that students are transients, do not intend to be residents, and pay few taxes.

Students have filed a number of suits asking for the right to vote in the towns where they attend college.

In Kentucky, where 18-year-olds have had the vote for several years, five University of Kentucky students have sued to force state and county officials to register students in their college towns. The first court decision on the issue is likely to come in this case.

Three Kent State University

students are challenging an Ohio law that permits students to vote in college towns only if they can prove they plan to live there after graduation.

A group of University of Alabama students, with the support of the American Civil Liberties Union, has filed a federal court suit against a procedure in the city of Tuscaloosa under which

Students in New York, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania are also planning suits.

In these court cases, students and their lawyers are arguing:

—That students are affected much more by the governments of the towns where they attend college than by those of the towns where their parents live.

—That many state laws and local election rules discriminate

Kentucky, who is handling the student suit in Kentucky, says that preliminary analysis of Census Bureau data indicates that college students actually are less transient than others in their age group.

Lawyers also point to a 1965 Supreme Court decision that military personnel must be allowed to register and vote where they are stationed, unless the state can prove a legitimate "degree of disinterest."

A number of state legislatures are considering bills that would limit the right of students to vote in their college towns.

The Illinois Legislature, as it ratified the 18-year-old vote amendment last week, rejected a proposal to limit the right of students to vote in college towns.

The New York State Assembly has passed a bill setting up residency standards that would force almost all college students to vote by absentee ballot in the towns where their parents live rather than in their college towns.

The Wisconsin State Senate has passed a bill that would create a legal presumption that a student is a resident of his parents' home community for voting purposes. A student would have to offer proof—such as a driver's license, income tax statement, or automobile registration—that he is a resident of the town where he attends college.

The assembly, however, has passed a bill that would also permit the student to file an affidavit of residency that would be automatically accepted unless challenged. Such a provision, its sponsors believe, would shift the burden of proof from the student to election officials.

The Minnesota Legislature also is considering legislation that would require students to vote in their home towns.

Lawyers working on student voting rights cases say such legislation is unconstitutional.

Some state universities fear they will lose revenue from out-of-state tuition if students are considered residents of their college towns for voting purposes, even if their parents live in another state.

For example, officials at the University of Rhode Island are now investigating whether they will have trouble showing that a student is not a resident for tuition purposes if he is classified as a resident for voting purposes.

The question of where college students should vote was an issue even before the 18-year-old vote became a factor.

The Association of Students for Voter Registration, a group that tried to get students registered for the 1970 Congressional elections, surveyed 140 student governments last fall. About 10 percent reported "harassment" of students by local election boards, usually over residency requirements.

Many state and local election officials are concerned that students will now have the power to "take over" college towns.

University of Alabama students only are asked whether they own property, where they expect to be employed, and where they plan to live after graduation.

The ACLU also has filed a suit in a federal court in Boston on behalf of two students challenging a state regulation that bars students from registering to vote in communities where they attend college, unless they are self-supporting.

unfairly against students.

—That they are counted by the Census Bureau as residents of their college towns for purposes of legislative and Congressional representation and reapportionment. Not allowing students to vote in those towns contradicts the Supreme Court's one-man-one-vote rulings, lawyers argue.

—That students are no more transient than executive trainees and many others. Kenneth J. Guido Jr., an assistant professor of law at the University of

## Political bandwagon: a campus novelty

By Robert Walters  
 Washington Star Service

GAINESVILLE—Listen to Jeff Crane, a bearded, 20-year-old pre-medical student at the University of Florida: "I wish Bob Kennedy were alive."

Crane has registered to vote because I stumbled across the registration tables they had set up on campus earlier in the summer." But when asked if he plans to participate in next year's presidential election, he shrugs. Elective politics, he suggests, "will change us before we change it."

But while Crane sat in an ice cream parlor on the edge of the sprawling campus last month, more than 300 Florida high school and college student leaders were gathering in the nearby student union to plan a year-long campaign to convince 700,000 and 773,000 other newly enfranchised young Floridians to actively participate in 1972 politics.

Ray Gross, student body president at Florida State University in Tallahassee and one of the organizers of the conference, thinks he understands why Crane and countless other young people across the country are "turned off" by politics at the very time they have their first opportunity to participate as voters.

"These people all have been through something—the McCarthy campaign, the Kennedy campaign, civil rights. They're burned out," he said. "But they are not lost. In most

cases, not only can they be convinced to participate, but they really want to become involved—if they think politics can be made meaningful to them again."

If this summer's nationwide efforts to begin organizing the youth vote are a reliable measure, there is good reason to believe that Gross and others will achieve that goal. For example, while he was speaking here, more than 300 young lawyers were attending a similar meeting on the campus of Iowa State University at Ames.

One week earlier, an equal number of high school and college leaders from throughout

the state of Washington gathered for the same purpose at the University of Washington at Seattle.

The week before the Seattle meeting, 250 North Carolina students attended a political organization session at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. And the week before that, 700 Texans met at the University of Texas at Austin.

The next week, young voters joined numbers of labor, civil rights and environmental organizations at a rally in Point State Park in Pittsburgh, similar to mass meetings held earlier this year in Los Angeles, Mineola,

N.Y., Minneapolis, Indianapolis and Providence, R.I.

On Sept. 17, a rally is scheduled at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., followed a week later by a statewide conference at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, then a rally in Portland, Ore., another conference in Indianapolis, and a mass rally at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

And that's only the beginning of the nationwide campaign to mobilize the estimated 25,125,000 men and women in the 18-24 age group who will

See BANDWAGON, pg. A-3.

## Student body president Voter registration urged

Every year upon returning to the campus you are given a traditional welcome. This is proper, and I welcome all new and returning students back to the campus.

During the summer many exciting things took place, the most important of which was the Florida Attorney General's opinion that college students could register to vote in their campus towns. This ruling, coupled with the 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution, is the most important thing to ever happen to the youth of our state, and it comes at a most opportune time.

This past year certain self-serving legislators decided

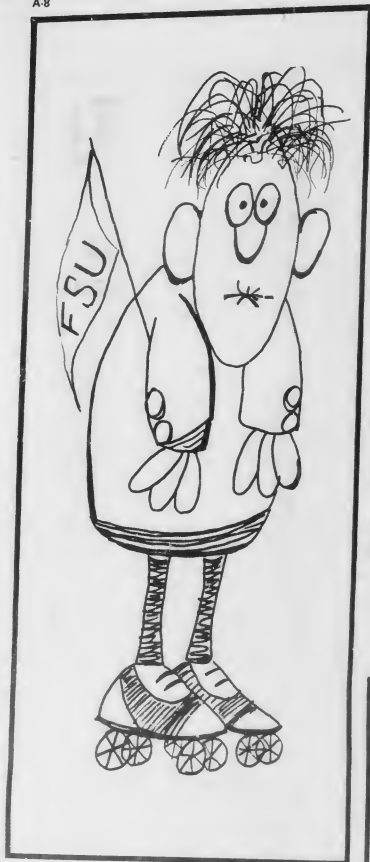
that the quickest and easiest way to gain a higher office in Florida was at the expense of higher education. This explains the improper and overly advertised



legislative hearings on CPE, dorm visitation, abortion counseling, etc. While these expensive and counter-productive hearings took place, the real issues affecting higher education were ignored (tuition up \$40-\$65 per quarter).

We can't stand another year like the last. We must make our voices heard. Only by registering to vote can we elect candidates who are responsive to our wants and needs. Thanks to the 26th Amendment, student power of the 1970s will be voter power. Please register, and welcome back.

—Raymond O. Gross  
 Student Body President



## Students...

(new or used), whether you are new to FSU or you are returning this quarter, the University Stores have the books and supplies to help you get started in your classes (assuming you made it through registration).

The University Stores are located in the Union Complex. You returning students already know where this is and you new students will come to appreciate its name.

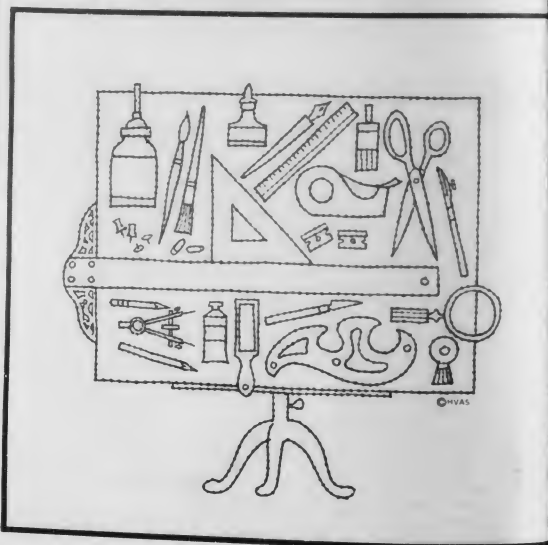
For those of you who have successfully registered, the buying of books and supplies should be no problem. And for those of you who have unsuccessfully registered (class sections closed out, course conflict, not cleared to register, etc.) you will be pleased to learn that the University Stores are just downstairs from Drop-Add.

**Located in  
the Union Complex**



## Bookstore

The Union Bookstore carries textbooks, both new and used, for those newly acquired courses. Just bring your course number and section and the Union Store will know what books you will need. It also carries magazines, records, and art prints to liven your room or apartment.



## Union store

The Union Store carries novelties, sundries, jewelry, records, and those all important school supplies. And, after spending all that time trying to find that elusive cigarette machine, check with us.

# University Stores

# Visitation issue solved for present

The question of boy-girl visitation in dormitory rooms has finally been settled—at least for the time being.

A revised policy on visitation was adopted by the Board of Regents August 20 and approved by the State Cabinet on August 31.

**THE POLICY PUTS** visitation limits to freshmen and to students under 21 who don't have their parents' consent. Freshmen and students not

wanting the privilege must be housed in a non-visitation dorm.

The regulations, however, do not prevent any student who is denied visitation in his own room from visiting the room of a friend of the opposite sex who is eligible.

Under this policy, students living in Broward, DeGraff, Magnolia, Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, Gilchrist and Kellum Halls are not eligible for visitation privileges, said Robert

Kimmel, director of resident student development. Parts of Smith and Landis housing freshmen as well as upperclassmen will be barred from visitation privileges.

**IN SMITH, LANDIS,** and all other dorms housing upperclassmen, a residence hall floor or living unit must approve visitation 100 percent, Kimmel said.

Visitation will not be permitted in any student room

or suite without the consent of all assigned occupants, he said.

Kimmel explained that halls are opening this term with **NO VISITATION.** "Because of the lateness of the Regents' meeting and the new policy, housing assignments could not be changed to correspond with visitation privileges by the opening of school," he said. He added that in order to facilitate both visitation and non-visitation, it may become

necessary for some students to change room assignments.

**ALL LIVING UNITS** approved for visitation must adopt a visitation plan incorporating the Board of Regents and university guidelines, establishing visitation hours and including provisions for living unit responsibility. This plan must be approved by a two-thirds affirmative secret ballot vote, according to the guidelines.

## The Florida Flambeau

58, No. 1

## NEWS

Monday, September 13, 1971

# Smith Hall renovation starts in June



**SMITH HALL IN 1964.**—"The fabulous West Hall men's dormitory (now Smith) has the distinction of being the tallest building in Tallahassee. Modern in every detail, it is the first dormitory on campus to boast of a fully equipped snack bar in its lounge," says the Tally Ho yearbook. No doubt Smith will take on even more modern details when renovation begins in June for men's apartments.

## BGS presently under study

# FSU to get new degree?

A new academic degree with no language requirement was introduced at FSU by members of Government and You, a student political organization.

**INTRODUCED** to Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Daisy Parker, the degree would be available to students in addition to the present two degrees, the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science. The Bachelor of General Studies degree, or BGS as it is called, originated at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

FSU's National Student Association Coordinator James Parish first became interested in the BGS degree while at a meeting of NSA at the University of Michigan. Because of the language controversy at that time at FSU over the language requirement, Parish and Government and You began inquiries concerning the possibility of having the BGS degree at FSU.

**"THE PROPOSAL** FOR consideration of the BGS comes at a time when such a degree would surely be accepted by the students at FSU and others concerned. It has a feature that would eliminate the annual controversy over the language requirement in that no language is required for the

completion of this degree," Parish said in the proposal.

In an interview with Dr. Parker, Parish and Student Senator Bob Eismann were told that the proposal would be studied and brought before the Academic Affairs Committee meeting later this month. The proposal suggests that a committee of students and faculty be selected immediately to consider and act on the proposal soon.

**GOVERNMENT AND YOU** member Frank Baker and Parish spoke with Board of Regents staff member Steve Anderson. Anderson expressed his approval of the proposal and suggested the matter be brought up to one of the Regents for his opinion.

The creator of the Bachelor of General Studies program at the University of Michigan is psychology professor Ronald S. Tikofsky. He has since joined the faculty of Florida International University in Miami as chairman of the department of psychology and head of the division of social sciences.

See **NEW DEGREE**, pg. B-4.

FSU has received a \$3,530,000 loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the renovation of Smith Hall. Construction, scheduled to begin next June, will take approximately 24 months.

The government interest subsidy loan will be used to convert 570-man dormitory into apartments to house 632 students.

**EARLIER THIS YEAR,** HUD also provided funds through a direct loan for the construction of a 10-story apartment building to be built on the west end of campus. The building will house 240 students and construction is scheduled for January of 1972. It will be located adjacent to Rogers Hall.

Ira Valentine, director of housing, said conversion of Smith Hall will alleviate the crowded conditions in the 18-year-old, 10-story building. Each apartment will have four bedrooms for single occupancy, a living room-dining room combination and a complete kitchen and study area. The dorm will be centrally heated and air conditioned.

Students leave dorms because they want more privacy and they want cooking facilities, Valentine said. This type renovation is a trend across the country, in an effort to give students what they want.

"It's going to be a problem," Valentine said when asked where the 570 persons who would have been housed in Smith Hall are going to live beginning fall 1972. "We're hoping Tallahassee will grow big enough to accommodate them."

**PRELIMINARY PLANS** CALL for 10-story "tower modular additions" to be constructed along the outside of the present structure. The tower additions will contain the bedroom and bath areas and will connect to the present rooms, which will be converted into kitchen and dining facilities. Pre-cast concrete slabs with a form finish will be constructed for the outside appearance of the towers.

The present rooms provide 130 square feet of living space for two students, without kitchen facilities. The new apartments will have a total of 705 square feet, equaling 175 square feet per student.

# Attorney requests federal jurisdiction

**TALLAHASSEE (UPI)**—An attorney for two ministers who want to resume abortion counseling told three federal judges last week a citizen should not have to violate Florida's 103-year-old abortion law to find out whether it is constitutional.

"The federal courts are not in the business of issuing advisory opinions ... but a person shouldn't have to wait until he's in violation of a state statute that might be infirm," said Thomas A. Edmonds, representing the Rev. Leo

Sandon, FSU chaplain, and the Rev. Charles Landreth.

He said Sandon and Landreth stopped advising women on the availability of legal abortions in New York and other states "about July '69" because of investigations being pressed by the legislature and local state attorney's office.

Judge Paul Roney of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeal presided at the two-hour jurisdictional hearing, flanked by District Judges Winston Annow of Pensacola and D.L. Middlebrooks of Tallahassee.



## Department offers new method

How people communicate is the subject to be investigated in "Contemporary Human Communication" (COMM 358), a new course to be offered by the Department of Communication this fall. Five hours of credit will be given and it is open to all students, with no prerequisites.

More than just another communications course is involved, however, according to Dr. Robert Kibler, one of the designers of the course. It

involves giving the student "the maximum opportunity to participate in planning, organizing and even evaluating performance in the class."

"We are trying to involve the undergraduate in his own education," said Kibler. "We want to make this a relevant course, and it seems to me this is exactly what the undergraduate student wants. We are willing to maximize the opportunity for the student to contribute to the course."

"We want students to learn. If we fail to present the material to them, we have failed as teachers and that is not the student's fault."

Student involvement includes the use of eight students who took the course on a pilot basis this summer. These students will be helping to teach the course this fall as instructional assistants. They will help in the simulation and discussion sessions.

The class, not listed in the fall

schedule of classes, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7th and 8th periods, and on Thursdays 11th period.

The new course represents an attempt by the instructors, Don Cegala and Steve Finando, to develop a course which is relevant to the educational needs of students. At the same time, they plan to use innovative teaching methods to make the course interesting and enlightening.

See COMMUNICATIONS, pg. B-7.

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## CATCH A FREE BUS TO NORTHWOOD MALL

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The schedule and pick-up points are:

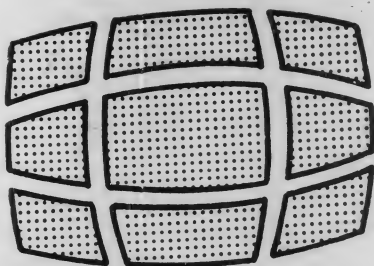
FAMU Student Union	On the hour	1 p.m.—8 p.m.
FSU Main Gate	10 min. past	1:10 p.m.—8:10 p.m.
FSU South Gate	13 min. past	1:13 p.m.—8:13 p.m.
FSU Woodward at Call	15 min. past	1:15 p.m.—8:15 p.m.

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# beef & barrel



**WHAT USED TO BE—**This is what used to be the home of the School of Engineering Science at FSU. Several years ago a new building for engineering science was completed and occupied. Classroom Building A, their old home, was converted into a music library for the School of Music. The new facilities for engineering science probably helped attract more students to the school. Now many of these students are being encouraged to transfer to other universities. Why? Because the School of Engineering Science at Florida State is being phased out. No school means there will be no engineering science students at FSU and with no students there will be no engineering science professors. There is talk of transferring the entire school to another university. Once again there will be another empty building to be occupied by a new department.

## Coming week opens rush for fraternities, sororities

Many students come to Florida State determined to pledge a fraternity or sorority. A like number are determined not to pledge.

Whichever viewpoint, rush offers a series of events during which Greek members meet interested students who are not members and invite them to become members. Rush participants can find out what Greek life offers, and have questions about belonging to a fraternity or sorority answered.

**OTHER ADVANTAGES** of rush include meeting new people. Students not only meet fraternity and sorority members, but also other new students.

Rush also helps new students learn more about Florida State. Members of Greek organizations have been here for at least a quarter and can answer questions about classes, life at FSU, student government, sports and clubs that may not have been answered at orientation. Participating in rush does not obligate students to join.

Fraternity rush is "open" when all fraternities have scheduled parties at the same time. These parties will be held on Monday, Sept. 21 and Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

**OTHERWISE, RUSH IS** on a completely individual basis. Men participating in rush may choose houses as they wish. Fraternity parties are at the houses, the apartments and other places in the Tallahassee area. Fraternities may also invite men to dinner and special occasions.

No registration for rush is required, so it is possible that some students will not be contacted by a fraternity. Men not contacted who would like to participate in rush can call the Interfraternity Council office, 599-4725, and give their name and campus address, or go in person to Room 350 University Union.

Sorority rush is "formal." All sororities have planned a series of parties which women participating in rush may attend.

See RUSH, pg. B 5.



**INTRODUCING:**

**Chanelo's  
Pizza**

New fast delivery  
brought to you by new trucks  
at the same old price  
from the 618 W. Tennessee location  
from 11 a.m. till 1 a.m.

## New degree

Cont'd from pg. B-1

**TIKOFSKY HAS** shown an interest in working with Government and You in whatever way possible to evaluate the use of the BGS degree in the Florida State University System, said Parish.

"The BGS is a growing trend. It in no way reflects an inferior program. Indeed, it provides today's students with a degree of flexibility which in no way violates the tradition of American liberal arts, but recognizes the need to grow and develop a program of their own," Tikofsky said in a letter to Parish.

"I'm convinced that the time has come that we who are responsible for the development of curricula degree programs must recognize that we have to have alternatives that will be intellectually satisfying and stimulating to our students in addition to the traditional approaches to the awarding of degrees," he said.

**THE BGS DEGREE** at the University of Michigan grew up as an alternative to abolishing the language requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Instead of modifying the old degree the faculty simply created a new one. The degree was approved by the Michigan Board of

Regents in April 1969.

In the initial report on the degree, released in January 1971, Charles Morris of the department of psychology at the University of Michigan points out that one cannot meaningfully look at the BGS simply or even primarily as a means of avoiding the language requirement.

Rather, he continues, it appears that the BGS provides an important academic niche for capable, highly creative, intellectually oriented students who tend not to perform as well as one would expect in traditional classes on traditional grading criteria.

**SOME OF THESE** students apparently find in the rigor and demands of introductory language courses precisely those educational conditions which they are unable to tolerate, said the report.

A number of universities, including Ohio State, Minnesota, and Michigan State are considering the Bachelor of General Studies program. Enrollment in the BGS degree program is growing since many graduate schools and employers have reacted favorably to the new degree.

The requirements for the BGS degree at the University of Michigan are:

### ● ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

The requirements for admission to the college shall be the same for all students admitted to candidacy for any bachelor's degree.

### ● ELECTION OF DEGREE PROGRAM

Sometime during their freshman year students will be expected to elect a degree program. Students in good academic standing may transfer from one degree program to another, but must meet the

requirements of the programs to which they transfer.

### ● GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS FOR THE BACHELOR OF GENERAL STUDIES (BGS) DEGREE

Completion of 120 semester hours with an overall grade average of C or better. This shall include 60 semester hours of work in intermediate or advanced courses (courses numbered 300 or higher), and the average grade of C must be achieved for these 60 hours as well. Not more than 20 semester hours earned in any one department shall be credited toward the 60-hour requirement. Up to 20 semester hours of the 120 semester hours may be elected outside the College of Arts and Sciences.

### ● GUIDANCE AND CONSULTATION

The election of courses for the freshman year shall be subject to approval by one of the designated freshman counselors. Thereafter, students shall be encouraged to seek advice from the counseling offices or from individual faculty members. Each student shall assume the responsibility for planning an academic program that is commensurate with his ability and aspirations and that satisfies the degree requirements. After the freshman year, a counselor's approval of elections is not required.

### ● GRADUATION WITH DISTINCTION

Students who achieve a grade point average of at least 3.2 shall be recommended for a degree with distinction and those with at least 3.6 for a degree with high distinction.

"It is hoped that these requirements will be used as a guideline for the Bachelor of General Studies degree for FSU," Parish said.

## DOMINO'S PIZZA

Domino's is now taking applications for phone girls. To be considered for application—must be good looking, pleasant and have the desire to meet people. APPLY 1811 W. TENN.

## WANTED

Student assistant to help type the Flambeau, 15 hours per week Sunday-Thursday nights, 11 a.m. flexible, 6 to 9 p.m. preferred. \$1.60 per hour. Typing 50 wpm, good spelling helpful. Apply 318 Union.

## Less than five grams marijuana for reduced penalty

# Proof offers possession penalty

The Florida Legislature passed a law last spring reducing the penalty for first offense possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor, provided the amount in the possession of the defendant is not more than five grams. But what does the law mean for those arrested?

Technical wording in the written law shifted the burden of proof of the reduction in charge to the defendant, according to a ruling by Attorney General Robert L. Shen.

Shen ruled on September 1 that the state need not specify

the amount of cannabis seized in the indictment or in its proof of possession in order to obtain a felony conviction. Instead, the ruling said, the defendant must demonstrate that less than five grams of cannabis was actually in his possession in order to have the penalty for his conviction reduced.

The amount of cannabis involved must be determined after separation from any other extraneous debris, according to an earlier ruling by the attorney general. Shen's opinion of August 12 ruled that any mixture must be separated so

that only the cannabis is weighed in the determination of how much is in the possession of the defendant. This, the opinion stated, includes the wrapper as well as any vegetable matter which might be mixed with the marijuana.

The State Board of Education issued an opinion on August 17 that possession of marijuana did not mean an automatic dismissal from a state college or university.

The legal opinion said that Florida law no longer classifies marijuana as a narcotic drug, and

that the law requires only that students formally charged or convicted of possession of narcotics, barbiturates, central nervous system stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs be suspended or expelled.

Marijuana doesn't classify in any of these categories, according to the opinion written for the board by general counsel Rivers Buford and attorneys Charles E. Miner Jr. and Gene T. Sellers.

Until this spring, said the opinion, suspension or expulsion was mandatory. Now colleges

and universities are given the option of formulating their own rules and regulations "relative to and providing sanctions for the possession, sale or use of cannabis marijuana by students."

What effect will the new law and these rulings have on the Florida State campus? "My guess, and this is strictly speculative, is that I would not look for this to have a great influence," said President Stanley Marshall. "I don't think most people who wanted to use marijuana were deterred by the stiffer penalty."

The new law will not have any effect on the university's program against drugs, according to Marshall. "We are accelerating our program of education and enforcement. Many students began to regard the university campus as a sanctuary from the law, and this view is wrong."

"Our program is two-pronged, and the effort to provide education about drugs will be continued and emphasized this fall," he said.

## Controversial revolution course still being offered despite recent attacks

Florida State's Center for Humanistic Education recently survived the controversy of last spring with the damage done to the program CPE will be basically what this fall as it was last year, according to director Steve Buchanan.

"THE LIEBERMAN course is the main thing," said Buchanan. "I think it was really just a lack of understanding on the part of the critics. They didn't get past the title about revolution. I don't think they really tried to understand what the course was about," he said.

It appears that the controversy is not dead, for CPE has included Jack Lieberman's *How to Make a Revolution in the USA* in the fall schedule, which also includes two courses on homosexuality. These are

expressed to be in the program.

"I IMAGINE THE critics of the program all wanted to make a questionnaire about Lieberman's sexual and others which don't agree with their way of thinking. But we will continue to have both Lieberman's and the homosexuality courses in the schedule," said Buchanan.

He pointed out that the courses on homosexuality are designed to be informative so that "people can be a little more educated."

THE COURSES WILL have to follow the syllabus prepared by the instructor if they are to remain in the program. Buchanan said that was the purpose of having each class leader draw up a course outline.

"As far as supervision goes, there won't really be much more

than last year," he added. It had been reported earlier this summer by the St. Petersburg Times that President Stanley Marshall told the Board of Regents that CPE would be strictly supervised.

The Times report was described by Marshall as inaccurate, who denied that he had made a statement about strict supervision of CPE.

THE METHOD OF supervision of CPE's non-credit classes includes each instructor preparing a syllabus of what he plans to include in the course, Buchanan said. This is reviewed by the Vice President for Student Affairs, Steve McClellan and the general counsel for the university, Robert Bickel, to eliminate any legal problems which might be involved.

Buchanan feels that his biggest problem is lack of

support from most students. He described the center as a "sort of pressure group on the university" to include and change parts of the academic program at FSU.

## Activities planned for registration week

Fall Activities Week begins with the opening of the residence halls on Sept. 12 and climaxes with Activities Night, Sept. 18.

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Advice and registration for visually handicapped students. Room 240 University Union.  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Photo ID cards made in the Florida Room, Union.  
8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.—Convocation for new lower division students. Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Speakers: Dr. Stanley Marshall, president; Dr. Stephen McClellan, vice president for student affairs; and Ray Gross, student body president.  
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.—Meeting for new music students. 222 Music Building.  
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.—Meeting for new dance students. 403 Montgomery Gym.  
9:15 a.m. to 10 a.m.—Academic information session for lower division students. Ruby Diamond Auditorium.  
10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Meeting for basic division honors students. Diamond Auditorium.

3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.—Small groups information intermix for new lower division students.

3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Academic information sessions for new upper division transfer students.

6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.—Turn On, Tune In drug education program. Moore Auditorium, Jennie Murphree Hall and Smith Hall. Rap session televised live from Moore Auditorium.

7:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and 9 to 9:45 p.m.—"MEDIA: CRISIS IN AMERICAN SOCIETY"—Chemistry Lecture Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Advice and registration for visually handicapped students. 240 Union.

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Photo ID cards made in Florida Room, Union.  
9 a.m. to 12 noon—Florida 12th Grade Test. Chemistry Lecture Hall.

REQUIRED FOR ALL NEW NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS AND FOR FLORIDA STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT TAKEN IT.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—INFORMATION CENTER, Porch of Moore Auditorium.

8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.—Meeting for new upper division transfer students. Diamond Auditorium.

9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.—Mathematics placement and exemption exam. Diamond Auditorium.

9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.—Mathematics placement and exemption exam for business majors and prospective business majors. 120 Caraway.

12 noon to 4 p.m.—Registration for classes for upper division students. Tully Gym.

1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Music activities. 206 Music Building.

1:15 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.—FOREIGN LANGUAGE PLACEMENT EXAMINATION:

—Modern Language, Diamond Auditorium  
—Classical Language, 126 Bellamy

3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Attitude and opinion survey for new lower division students. Diamond Auditorium.

4:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.—Attitude and opinion survey for new upper division students. Diamond Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.—President's reception. 1030 W. Tennessee St. (Home of President Marshall)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Advice and registration for visually handicapped students. 240 Union.

See ACTIVITIES, pg. B-14.

## Student loans available

Ever been caught short of cash? Most students face this problem at one time or another, but it may be more easily solved through a recent \$2,500,000 loan program.

The program, the result of a joint effort of Student Government, the Consumers Association and the office of Senator Lawton Chiles, will allow more students to obtain federally insured loans from state banks.

Money has been made available through long term, low interest deferred payment loans Under the Federally Insured Loan Program.

At present, nine Miami area

banks are involved in the program, with the possibility of some Tallahassee banks becoming involved in the future.

Banks presently lending money include Dade Federal Savings and Loan, Bank of Miami, United National Bank of Miami, Pan American Bank, Caribbean State, Guarantee Bank, Lincoln National Bank, Miami Beach First National Bank and Peoples First National Bank of Miami Shores.

Additional efforts are being made to increase the amount of available monies, with a goal of \$5 million for Student Government and the Consumers Association.

Any student is eligible to apply for a loan regardless of family income, provided he is a student in good standing carrying at least one half the normal full-time class load and is a citizen or national of the United States or is in the United States for other than a temporary purpose.

Applications may be obtained from participating banks, colleges, savings and loan associations, credit unions or by writing to Director of Higher Education, Region IV, Office of Education, DHEW, 50 Seventh St. N.E., Room 544, Atlanta, Georgia 30323.

The applicant for a loan must complete two parts of the application, and the institution in which he goes to school must complete the third part.

The completed application must be submitted to participating lending institutions for their approval. The bank may deny the loan if it chooses.

### Rush

Cont'd from pg. B-4

WOMEN INTERESTED in rush must register before Sept. 21. Registration tables will be located in the Florida Room of the Union as well as in front of women's dormitories and rush will be available to

Information booklets about sororities and rush will also be obtained all women registering for rush. Information may also be obtained from the Panhellenic Council at 599-4725 or in Room 350 Union.

Get it all together at FIRST!



*Capital City*

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

LOCK DRAWER 900 — PHONE 224-1171  
217 N. MONROE STREET



# Communication

Cont'd from pg. B-2

The course is designed to give an overview of the principles and concepts of the process of communication. Unlike many courses, however, the emphasis is not on which researcher put forth which hypothesis, but rather on an understanding of the various explanations of the process of communication and how these explanations may be applied in real situations.

The instructors said they hope students will be able to accomplish this through reading various selections from communications literature and participating in class sessions.

Most of the class sessions will involve participation by the students in sessions designed to illustrate and clarify the principles and concepts suggested in the readings.

The evening meeting is designed to be a "rap" session, where students can meet their instructors on an informal basis. At this time, the instructors will answer questions which may have arisen from the readings or class sessions.

"I feel that a major problem with many undergraduate courses has been the lack of access which the student has to the instructor. We have designed the 'rap' session to eliminate this," said Dr. Kibler.

There are five areas of study in the course: models and theories; intrapersonal communication; interpersonal and small group communication; one-to-many communication; and mass communication. In each area, students will participate in simulated sessions which relate to the process of communication in each phase.

Interested students can obtain more information about the course from the communication department by calling 599-2005.

Grading in the course is designed "to let the student maximize the ways of demonstrating that he has learned the material," said Kibler. "At the same time the student may fail if he chooses to, but the student who doesn't want to fail is given the opportunity to maximize his performance."

The student will be graded on the basis of seven tests according to Kibler, and may be tested over the content as many as three times until he reaches a score with which he is satisfied. Each test will be different, but all will involve presenting the student with a problem which he must solve based on his study of the readings and participation in the discussions.

In addition, Kibler said, the student may demonstrate that he has mastered the material through other means, such as contracts and special projects.

# SET OF FOUR



**4 for \$72**

**4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES  
ANY OF THESE SIZES  
ONE LOW PRICE!**

**"ALL-WEATHER IV"**

- All-weather tread, radial sipes on shoulder
- 2000-temper nylon cord construction
- 30-35 mph with low tooth stopping edges

**GOODYEAR**

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



SEE YOUR LOCAL GOODYEAR DEALER FOR DETAILS ON FINANCING OFFERS AND SPECIALS.

Specializing in: Motor tune-ups, wheel balancing, wheel alignment and complete brake service.

**Rainey Cawthon**  
700 N. Monroe  
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**Tallahassee Tire Co.**  
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# NOTICE

**NIC'S TOGGERY IS OFFERING  
A VACATION FOR TWO AT  
MIAMI BEACH. ALL YOU  
HAVE TO DO IS PURCHASE  
A \$100.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE  
(AT A SINGLE PURCHASE) OF  
MEN'S &/OR LADIES MERCHANDISE.**

**THIS IS A GREAT CHANCE TO  
TAKE OFF ON A WEEK-END  
OR USE AS A QUATER BREAK  
YOU GET FOUR DAYS & THREE NITES  
AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING OCEAN  
FRONT HOTELS - TAKE YOUR CHOICE**

Monmatre . . . . . Miami Beach, Fla.

Sea Isle . . . . . Miami Beach, Fla.

Lucerne . . . . . Miami Beach, Fla.

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**Plus You Receive From The Hotel  
\$100.00 Worth of Discount Coupons.**

This offer is subject to privileges  
and provisions of Miami Vacations Inc.

Woodward  
at  
Pensacola

**Nir's Toggery**

115  
So. Monroe

**YUM-YUM  
YUM-YUM  
NEW-YUM  
YUM-YUM  
YUM-YUM  
YUM-WOW  
superNEW  
YUM-M-M!**



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Brand NEW and like nothing you've ever tasted before! Enchiritos are grand! Served piping hot, ready to go, in an aluminum dish with a plastic lid that lets you see what's inside! Sliced ripe olives on top. Heaps of fine grated cheese, mildly seasoned quality meat, flavorful frijoles and a folded tortilla... all nestled in lots of savory red chili sauce. A new taste treat to eat on the spot. Flavorful! Filling! Delicious and tasty! Hurry to your local TACO BELL!



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**HOUSE of 10,000 PICTURE FRAMES**  
and we're not putting you on.

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9am. - 6pm.**

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across from J.M. Fields

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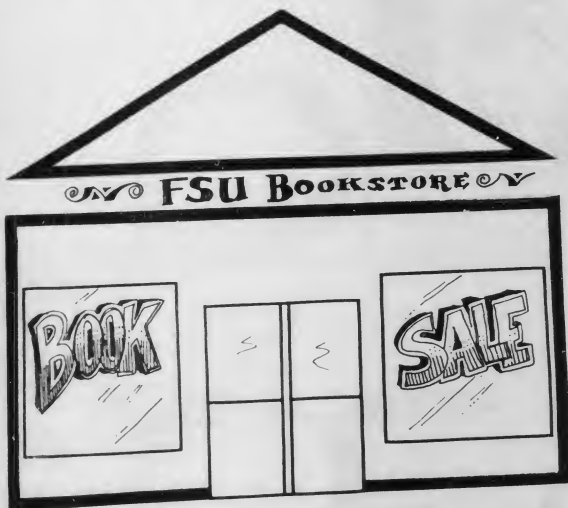
**Rheinauers**  
NORTHWOOD MALL



we zoom  
in on the  
essentials...  
layer upon  
layer of  
fabulous fashion!

This is the year of the revival of the Great American classics... worn with stylish young togetherness. Layer it on! Sweaters with sweaters... sweaters over shirts... socks and boots over pantyhose... skirts over shorts... the skirts and skinny ribs with pants and jeans... and blazers, jackets and coats overall. Dresses will come in a multiplicity of lengths, fabrics, patterns and color-schemes. Yes, this season is filled with the trend-setters... the fashion things up (and you) really believe in, and all the accessories to pull it all together. They're all here... now... for you... for Campus '71.

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## UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Liking is taking good care of someone. And that's what we want to do for you. We're as close as the University's busiest area, the Union Complex. And our capacity for caring is big. We start out by having hours of operation geared to your class day 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and to your off day Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

We continue caring for you by offering the best prices on text books, both new and used, paperbacks, magazines from LOOK to EVERGREEN, reference books, records, cards and just about anything your major prof. might have written. We don't stop there though. Our buy-back policy is once again planned with your needs and our needs in mind. Now that we have presented our case bring your case in and fill it up. Start a new friendship in Tallahassee, at the University Bookstore.

**University  
Stores**



•SHOP THE BLOCK•SHOP THE BLOCK•SHOP THE BLOCK•

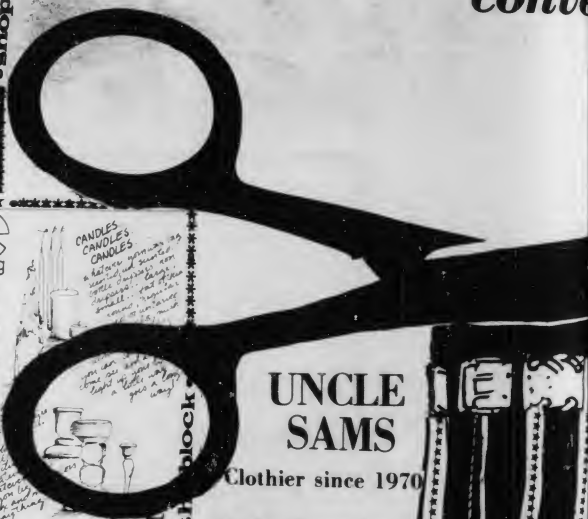
\*\*\*shop the block\*\*\*

No matter how  
it stacks up  
conve



\*\*\*\*\*shop the block\*\*\*\*\*

welcome  
to Vardis...where it's at...everything



UNCLE  
SAMS

Clothier since 1970

Male, Female,  
Levis, Live Ins  
For He & She

Need we say more?

208 W. College

(Come to our block party Sunday  
Sept. 19, 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.)

\*\*\*\*\*shop the block\*\*\*\*\*

etc.

The 'general store' for girls -

- dresses
- jeans
- knit tops
- hot pants
- accessories
- wigs
- gifts
- etc.
- 214 W. College



etc.

•SHOP THE BLOCK•SHOP THE BLOCK•SHOP THE BLOCK•

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BLOCK • SHOP THE BLOCK • SHOP THE BLOCK • SHOP THE BLOCK •

you cut it,  
the same ...

ently

•shop the block•

**HANK O'YARN  
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Woolen and Cotton Yarns  
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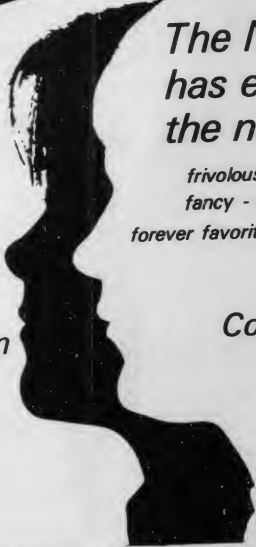
Free knitting and crocheting  
INSTRUCTIONS



•shop the block•

*The New Potpourri  
has everything for  
the new HE . . .*

*in Potpourri's Men's Room  
come see ...*



*The New Potourri  
has everthing for  
the new SHE. . .*

*frivolous - PUT TOGETHERS  
fancy - (Gazebo Dress Boutique)  
forever favorites - Potpourri's Pants Palor*

*Come In and See*

**SHAW'S HAS  
FURNITURE - For You**

Director's chairs, Officer chairs  
Chrome and Plastic chairs,  
Chrome & Glass Tables, Foam  
Lounges, Colossal Book Spaces,  
Tiny Tables, Great Lamps for  
Wall, Ceiling, Floor and Table.

**FABULOUS FURNITURE  
AND  
HAPPY THINGS**

Baskets, Beads, Lanterns & Love  
Placques, Beautiful Incense  
Burners, Fish Bowls, Beer Mugs,  
Mexican Glasses (all sizes),  
Straw Flowers, Paper Flowers,  
Floor Pillows and Donkey Baskets  
and other Happy Things.

Open Every  
Monday & Friday  
'til 9 P.M.

Closed  
all day  
Saturday



• SHOP THE BLOCK • THE BLOCK •



# mendelson's

Your Personal Department Store

## WELCOME STUDENTS! WELCOME FACULTY!

Welcome  
To Both  
mendelson's  
Downtown  
and  
Northwood Mall

39 years of past experience tells us new customers are interested in what a store stands for. What can you expect at Mendelson's? It's your Specialty Department Store.

Mendelson's satisfies all customers

If your purchase is not right you bring it back! When you buy at our store you are a Mendelson's customer and you must be satisfied! If not, we'll "make it right" and with a smile!

Mendelson's

is a brand name more merchandise quality is our first consideration. It's our first quality we won't suffer it at any price. Our price levels are always competitive with other quality stores.

Mendelson's

Free gift wrap! Free Personal Free delivery! Mendelson's! Mendelson's! Mendelson's! No Service Charge Lay-a-way!

Mendelson's "With It" fashion offerings

Our buying staff of seven travel major markets from New York, Miami, Dallas and Atlanta in addition to buying straight of West Coast and nationwide trends. We also maintain a New York Resident buying office. If it's new, we know it!

# mendelson's

Your Personal Department Store

Northwood Mall

10-11:30 p.m.

Downtown

9:30-11:00 p.m.

The Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce is conducting a labor availability study and would like your comments regarding employment status this year, job training and job location preference following graduation. We have been asked to obtain the information from college students at Florida State University, Florida A & M University, Tallahassee Community College, and North Florida Junior College.

Please complete this questionnaire and return it to the person who handed it to you. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Dr. Robert C. Bush  
Dr. John R. Kerr  
Co-Researchers

School of Business  
Florida State University

1. SEX  
11. Male  
21. Female

2. MARITAL STATUS  
11. Married  
21. Single

3. AGE  
11. Under 18  
21. 18-20  
31. 21-24  
41. 25 and over

4. JOB LOCATION PREFERENCE FOLLOWING GRADUATION  
11. Extremely interested in greater Tallahassee area  
21. Somewhat interested in greater Tallahassee area  
31. No opinion towards greater Tallahassee area  
41. Somewhat disinterested in greater Tallahassee area  
51. Extremely disinterested in greater Tallahassee area

5. EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES  
11. Arts and Sciences  
21. Business  
31. Education  
41. Fine Arts  
51. Home Economics  
61. Law  
71. Nursing  
81. Social Welfare  
91. Other

6. JOB TRAINING  
Mechanical or Technical 11. I have had 21. I desire  
Office or Secretarial 31. 41.  
Computer 51. 61.

7. EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING THIS YEAR  
11. Will seek full time employment  
21. Will seek part time employment  
31. Will not seek employment

8. ATTITUDES TOWARD TALLAHASSEE AREA BUSINESSES

	Super markets	Housing	Clothing	Financial Services	Drugs	Eating & Drinking Places
11. Extremely satisfied						
21. Moderately satisfied						
31. No opinion						
41. Moderately dissatisfied						
51. Extremely dissatisfied						

11 21 31 41 51 61

9. MILITARY EXPERIENCE (for males only)  
11. I have served in the Armed Forces already  
21. I have not yet served in the Armed Forces  
31. I will not have to serve in the Armed Forces

## Pappagallo

is an easter egg hunt,  
a champagne party,  
a back to school orgy,  
a hooked rug class,  
a January sale.

LANZ ORIGINAL

2320 NORTH MONROE

# REGISTRATION



# AARRRRRGH!

The Lewis State Bank thinks you have enough hassles during Registration Week, what with class registration, book buying, apartment and furniture hunting, and generally getting it all together.

Opening a new bank account in a new city is just one of the many hassles students and faculty face every September. But it is one of the things we can help with.

If you will fill in the coupon and return it to us, we'll have your checking or savings account set up at our special "express desk" in the bank lobby. All you have to do is come in, sign a form, make your deposit, pick up your checks, and go. No standing in line. No waiting. It's that easy.

By the way, we're located in the heart of downtown Tallahassee, closest to the main entrance of FSU, and just as convenient to FAMU and the Tallahassee Community College. You can park free too, at our bank. We do everything a good bank should do, and more.

## LET US HELP YOU!

YES, I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE ONE HASSLE ELIMINATED. PLEASE SET UP  
A ☐ CHECKING ☐ SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR ME PER INSTRUCTIONS BELOW.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
TALLAHASSEE ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ TALLAHASSEE PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
STUDENT I.D. NO. (SOCIAL SECURITY NO.) \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
FORMER BANKING CONNECTION \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT OPENED ☐ INITIAL DEPOSIT ENCLOSED  
AMOUNT \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A CHECKING ACCOUNT OPENED ☐ INITIAL DEPOSIT ENCLOSED  
AMOUNT \$ \_\_\_\_\_

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS \_\_\_\_\_  
MAIL TO LEWIS STATE BANK, P.O. BOX 750, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32302

**The Lewis State Bank**  
215 South Monroe Street  
P. O. Box 750  
Tallahassee, Florida 32302

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN IN THE BANKING BUSINESS FOR 115 YEARS, YOU DO MORE.

## Pre-paid health plan now available

An optional pre-paid health care plan to give part-time students the health care status of full-time students is available this fall, according to Health Care Director John Graves.

There will be tables for students to enroll in the plan—the cost is \$16.50—set up at registration and at the Health Center, Graves said.

Those part-time students who do not enroll in the plan will have to pay health costs on the standard fee basis, Graves said.

"The main purpose of this plan is to provide continuity of care for students who are basically full-time students and take a lower load for personal reasons," Graves said.

## Activities— Cont'd from pg. B-5

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Photo ID cards made in Florida Room, Union.  
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Library tour, Strasser Library lobby.  
9 a.m. to 12 noon—Class registration for upper division students, Tully Gym.  
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Dance program placement class, 403 Montgomery Gym.  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Meeting with faculty advisor for new freshmen and lower division students.  
12 noon to 4 p.m.—Class registration for freshmen and lower division students, Tully Gym.  
12 noon to 3 p.m.—University Union program, Moore Auditorium.  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Advisement for dance program students, 312 Montgomery Gym.  
1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.—Military information session, Diamond Auditorium.  
2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.—Financial aid information session, Diamond Auditorium.  
3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Small group sessions plus Information Interim for new lower division students.  
3 p.m. to 8 p.m.—FREE SWIMMING, University Union pool.  
6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Graef Spirit Week meeting, Diamond Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.—Spirit Week reception, Longmire Lounge.  
8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.—Free Coffeehouse entertainment, Down Under Coffeehouse.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Advisement and registration for visually handicapped students, 240 Union.  
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Photo ID cards made in Florida Room, Union.  
8 a.m. to 12 noon—Class registration for freshmen and lower division students, Tully Gym.  
12 noon to 3 p.m.—University Union program, Moore Auditorium, Loet & Found action.

3 p.m. to 8 p.m.—FREE SWIMMING, University Union pool.  
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—FREE MOVIE—"Lady L," Diamond Auditorium.  
8 p.m. to Midnight—Pop rally and dance, University Union courtyard.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

9 a.m. until closing—Recreational activities at the Seminole Reservation:  
—One hour free canoeing  
—Volleyball, horseshoes, table tennis, shuffleboard  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Swimming, Seminole Reservation.  
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Free blue grass music concert featuring Big Ben Ramblers and Charlie Cox, Seminole Reservation.  
8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.—FREE ENTERTAINMENT, Down Under Coffeehouse.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.—Two games free bowling, One hour free billiards and bicycle use, Crenshaw Lane.  
3 p.m. to 8 p.m.—FREE SWIMMING, Union pool.  
5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Circus exhibition, Union Green.  
5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Gymkana exhibition, Union Green.  
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Activities Fair, Union courtyard, For what is happening at FSU and how to get involved.  
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Intramural activities, Union courtyard.  
—Wrestling Club exhibition  
—Judo Club exhibition  
—Karate Club exhibition  
—Fencing Club exhibition  
—Weightlifting Club exhibition  
6 p.m. on—FREE COFFEEHOUSE PROGRAM  
7:30 and 10:30 p.m.—FREE MOVIE—"The Professionals"  
8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Diving exhibition, Union pool.  
8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Tarpon Club exhibition, Union pool.  
9 p.m. to Midnight—Free pool dance featuring Duck, Union pool.  
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Meet FSU's student leaders, Down Under Coffeehouse.

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*Let Your Success  
Show a Little...*



**YOU CAN'T WEAR YOUR DIPLOMA**

**Priced from \$34.50**

but... you can wear your Visual Diploma

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536 N. MONROE ST.

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to Tallahassee*

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1345 Thomasville Rd.  
224-4322

**BIKE  
country**

Raleigh \* AMF \* Hercules

3 \* 5 \* 10 Speed Sales & Service

*free* Chain lock with each  
bike purchased in  
Sept. 1971



**Gayfer's & Woolco Now Open**

**U.S. 27 NORTH  
TALLAHASSEE MALL**

SOON 88 MORE REASONS TO SHOP HERE . . .

INCLUDING MONTGOMERY WARD

# You're the Quarterback and we've got the team.

Other banks recruit your account seasonally. Second National Bank has a year round game plan. You are just as important in the spring as you are now in the big fall rush.

## the team

A winning combination. Seminole bank-by-mail and convenient drive-in and walk-in facilities with a friendly staff always ready to help, waiting on the side-lines.

## the playing field

We're close and convenient ... only two minutes away on West Tennessee where you don't have to run interference in the hectic downtown traffic.

## Second's effort

Our schedule is five days a week. Monday through Thursday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Friday 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. So come on in to Second National Bank

**Teammates  
...that's  
what we  
should be!**



*Capital City*  
**Second  
National  
Bank**





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- \* 3/4 Green Stamps!
- \* Everyday Low Prices!
- \* Weekly Specials!

PRICES GOOD THURS. SEPT. 9 THRU WED. SEPT. 15

W-D BRAND HICKORY SMOKE OR 80% WHITE

**Sliced Bacon** 48¢

USDA CHOICE W-D BRAND BEEF BONELESS ROL

**Chuck Roast** 99¢

USDA CHOICE W-D BRAND BEEF T-BONE

**Rib Steak** \$1.39

W-D BRAND T-BONE \$1.49

**Gr. Beef** \$2.99

100% MEDICAL SUPPLY AND PHARM

**Flour** 5.50

DEL MONTE CORN (16 1/2 OZ) 17¢

**Corn** 4.00

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN

**Peas** 4.00

W-D BRAND T-BONE \$1.49

**Bath Tissue** 18¢



ASTOR ALL GRADES  
**COFFEE**  
Save 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase  
excluding cigarettes.

SAVE 29¢

**58¢**

1-LB. CAN

## ASTOR ALL PURPOSE SALAD OIL

Save with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

SAVE 20¢

48-oz. BOTTLE

**68¢**

USDA GRADE "A" QUICK-FROZEN W-D BRAND BROAD BREASTED  
**TURKEYS**  
10-15 LBS. A UP

**38¢**

LB.

## STARBUCKS CHUNK TUNA FISH

Save with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

SAVE 72¢

**4**

6 1/2-oz. CANS

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Medium Eggs .3

Mayonnaise ....

Soft Drinks ... 6

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CHICKEN, SALISBURY, TURKEY

MEAT

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SAVE 33¢

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## All nudist club dances will be clothed affairs

FT. LAUDERDALE (UPI)—The members of a bachelors band got a surprise Monday night when they showed up to play for the annual Labor Day dance at the Broward Health Club, a nudist venue here.

The band members, assuming the dance was to be held in the nude, shucked their clothes inside their mini-bus and walked into the recreation hall carrying their instruments.

When the health club members saw the nude musicians, they burst into laughter. American Sunbathing Association rules stipulate that nudist club dances shall be clothed affairs.

## Students counsel

The Telephone Counseling Service provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal problems.

Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community.

Our numbers are 599-2202 and 599-4223.

For further information call University Counseling Center, Bryan Hall, 599-3040, 599-3041.

## ROTC ranks high

The university's ROTC programs were among the top 15 in the country last school year in the number of officers commissioned, according to figures released by the FSU Office of Information Services.

Army ROTC was ranked 10th in the country while Air Force ROTC was ranked 12th. There are 282 Army and 164 Air Force ROTC programs on college and university campuses throughout the U.S.

## Raises received

By United Press International  
Florida's public school teachers—but not university professors—will get pay raises despite confusion over the President's wage-price-control

freeze. Education Commissioner Floyd Christian said.

Christian said he had requested and received clarification of the matter from the Office of Emergency Preparedness in Washington and that the teachers who had contracts before Aug. 14 would get their raises—even if they did not start work until the opening of school this month.

Christian complained of "conflicting guidelines" from the Nixon Administration's Cost of Living Council, but he said his legal staff is "prepared to defend our conclusions" if challenged.

At a cabinet meeting earlier Tuesday, Christian said the guidelines have been changing on short notice.

"It depends on which politician spoke last," he said. "It looks now that the universities are not going to be able to allocate funds on the basis of legislative appropriations (for raises).

## RA's offer aid

Resident assistants (RAs) live in every freshman dorm at FSU—to help new students adjust to campus life. They'll be greeting every new freshman as dormitory halls fill this week.

The RA has proved to be a vital part of dormitory life, as a recent survey shows. The Office of Residence Hall Counseling polled all new residents and 80 percent indicated they would

first turn to their resident assistant with personal problems. They also said they considered their RA to be a valuable and worthwhile member of the residence hall staff.

RAs are upperclassmen who have had much experience with dorm life, having lived in residence halls most of their college careers. They are assisted by junior counselors who have sophomore or junior standing.

Both act as a team in planning programs and activities for students. In addition to their own studies, they must be available at all hours, pursue continuous in-service training and coordinate dorm activities with residence counselors.

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**Additional items**  
Ham, Mushrooms, Olives, Onions, Bacon, Green  
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Lara Lynn Saltines  
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Round Salt  
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Cigarettes  
reg. or king  
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Mahatma Rice  
2 lb pkg. .... .36

Tide detergent  
Giant size .... .75

Holland Dutch  
Ice cream 1/2 gal.  
.49

Gerber Strained Baby Food  
jar .10

Delight Oleo  
1 lb. solid pk  
.17

Crisco shortening  
3 lb. can .... .79

Gold Medal Black Pepper  
1 oz. box ..... .10

Lipton Main Dish  
Dinners .... .66

Dukes Mayonnaise  
quart jar .... .49

Big Time potato chips  
Reg. .59 .... .44

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500's bottle  
.80

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Cheese 1 lb. pkg. .89

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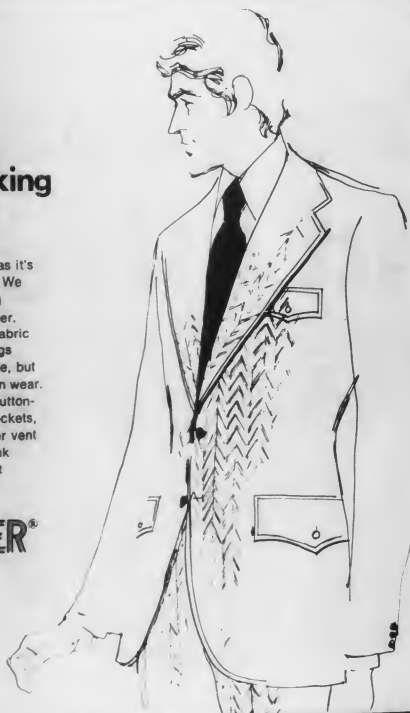
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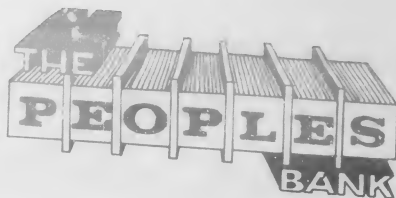
Two years have passed since our supply of monies for student aid loans were depleted, but we now have additional funds.

Through the efforts of some of our state officials and legislative leaders, recent legislation has made it possible for expanded student loans through the government-guaranteed student loan program.

The amount of funds available will necessarily be limited. All interested students are encouraged to contact your university or college financial aid officer soon.

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THUR.	8:00 - 5:00	9:00 - 5:00
FRI.	8:00 - 7:30	9:00 - 7:30



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Toulouse

Hi Racer

Spaceship

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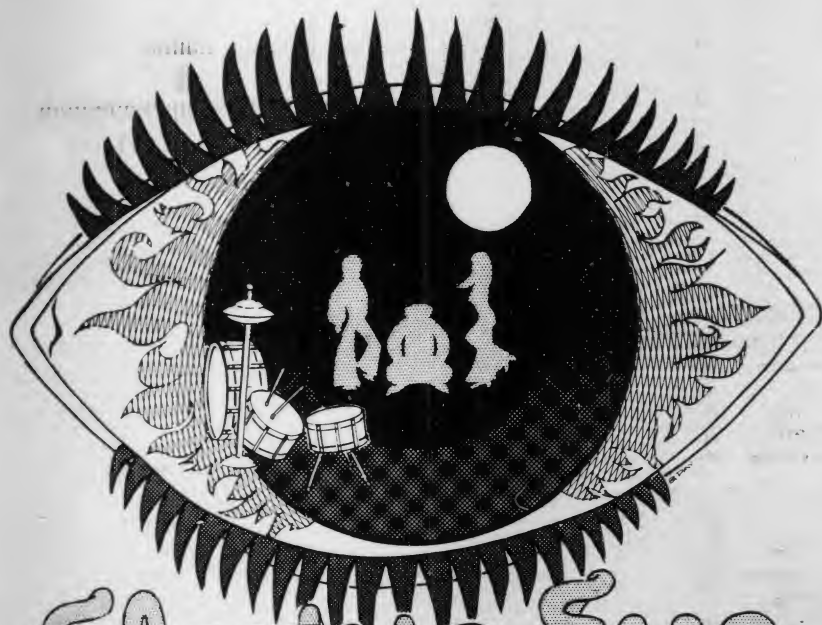
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# Passing game and defensive backs show depth; Seminoles open up 1971 season FOOTBALL:

By Dick Fauquet  
Co-Sports Editor

"We have good depth with our quarterbacks, pass receivers and defensive backs," said Florida State's new head football coach, Larry Jones, last week as his Seminoles prepared for their season opener against Southern Mississippi.

FSU played Southern Mississippi in Mobile, Ala., on Saturday, Sept. 11, and travels to Miami this Saturday, Sept. 18, for a regionally televised game against the Hurricanes. Kickoff at the Orange Bowl is scheduled for 1:50 p.m. to accommodate the television network.

Tickets for the Miami contest and all other out of town games, with the exception of Florida, are currently on sale at the athletic Ticket Office in Tully gym.

When Bill Peterson departed FSU campus after the 1970 football season to take the head coaching and athletic director jobs at Rice University, Florida State hired 37-year-old Larry Jones to take over as head football coach.

Jones was first assistant in charge of the University of Tennessee's defense last season, and was previously an assistant coach at his alma mater, LSU, and West Point and South Carolina. Jones was named Bill Little's first assistant and offensive coordinator at Tennessee in 1970.



GARY HUFF

... starting Seminoles slinger

Jones' first move as head coach was to name former University of Alabama II America quarterback Steve Conner as his first assistant and head of offense.

In addition, John Devin was hired from the Virginia Tech staff to coach the defensive end backs, veteran Seminole coach Bob Harbison was named to coach the interior defensive line, Gene Henderson as hired from TCU to head the offense and defensive backs, Pat Ogdon came from the University of Georgia to coach the wide receivers and tight ends, and Bill Parcells was named from Peterson's staff to coach the linebackers.

Also, Bill Canty was named

head freshman coach after an eight-year stint at Furman and Mike Pope was elevated from graduate assistant to director of high school relations in charge of recruiting.

With a new head coach and enthusiastic staff assembled, the Seminoles romped through a fine spring practice, and have continued to set a rugged pace this fall.

"My main worry this fall has been with the wide receivers," Jones claimed. "Minor injuries have kept Rhett Dawson, Barry Smith and Kent Gaydos from going full speed this fall, and they have been forced to try to play themselves into shape. Other than that we've done a pretty good job."

"We weren't able to learn much about Southern Mississippi because their spring game was rained out. Miami this Saturday presents another problem because they have a whole new staff, and their game against us is their first of the season. They will have had a good look at us both in the spring game and against Southern Mississippi."

Although the Seminoles' starting lineup for the Miami game will depend greatly on the performances against Southern Mississippi, Jones named a tentative starting lineup.

"Junior Gary Huff will start at quarterback with Frank Whigham and Fred Giesler in reserve," Jones commented. "Huff has improved greatly this fall and is definitely our No. 1 quarterback. He is throwing real well and his speed makes him a running threat, which should help our offense."

"Our running backs will probably be Paul Magalski and either Arthur Monroe or James Jarrett. This spot is of real concern to us, since we need to establish a running game in order to make our passing more effective. Magalski had a good spring and is running hard again this fall. If these boys come through our offense should be in good shape."

Jones continued by naming Dawson as his split end with Gaydos and Smith alternating at flanker and either Gary Paris or Chip Glass at tight end. Dawson was the top receiver in 1970 with 54 catches for 946 yards and five touchdowns, while Smith nabbed seven touchdowns and Gaydos hauled in 18 passes.

The offensive line will probably have Allen Dees (6-2, 200) returning at center, with Joe Strickland (6-2, 225) at strong tackle, Jay Stokes (6-3, 225) at strong guard, J.W. McKinnie (6-1, 205) at weak guard, and sophomore Don Sparkman (6-5, 235) at weak tackle. Veteran Bill Rimbey (6-3, 230) is expected to see plenty of playing time at either strong tackle or strong guard if a shoulder ailment clears

up. "The offensive line is the real key for us," noted Jones. "They have done a good job pass blocking in practice, but they'll have to block especially well on running plays to help us establish a ground attack. Otherwise we're going to be forced to pass more than we want to. If these boys come through, so will our offense."

When asked about the defensive outlook, Jones again mentioned the line as the key spot.

"We have adequate size on the defensive line and fair speed," he said. "But our defensive backfield looks real strong so a lot of teams are going to try to run the ball an awful lot, and this is when our defensive line will have to assert itself. If the line and linebackers can shut off the run, I think our deep backs have the ability to shut off the passing game. But stopping the running game is a must."

Jones named Charlie Hunt (6-3, 210) and Bill Shaw (6-1, 220) as the likely starters at defensive ends, with Bill Henson (6-0, 220) and Richard Amman (6-5, 235) at tackles. Larry Strickland (6-1, 222) is expected to start at middle guard, Clint Parker (6-0, 210) at strong side linebacker and Dan Whitehurst (6-3, 224) at weak side linebacker.

The defensive secondary appears in good shape, according to Jones, with speedsters James Thomas and Eddie McMillan at cornerbacks, John Lamahan at strong safety and Robert Ashmore at weak safety. Thomas started all 11 games as a sophomore and led the team with six pass interceptions, while McMillan is the team's fastest player and ran a kickoff back 93 yards last season for a touchdown against Memphis State.

Other defensive players



JOE THOMAS SNARES PASS

... in Seminole scrimmage

mentioned by Jones included back David Snell and Buzzy Lewis, middle guard Guy Glisson and tackle Howard Jacobi. Snell, although standing only 5-7 and weighing 175, will probably see as much action as anyone on defense, and is the team's punt return specialist. He returned a punt 71 yards last year for the winning touchdown against Louisville.

Snell, Lewis and McMillan will return opposition kickoffs, while Snell will be the lone deep man on punt returns.

As far as the Seminoles' kicking game is concerned, punter Duane Carrell and place-kicker Frank Fontes rank with the best in the nation.

Carrell was 17th in the nation last season with an average of 40.6 yards per punt, and his long, booming spirals gave the Seminoles plenty of time to

hustle down the field on punt coverage.

Fontes wrote his name into the NCAA record book last season when he attempted eight field goals against Wake Forest, hitting on four of them. He finished the season with 14 field goals in 25 attempts with two coming from 47 yards away, and added 22 of 24 extra points. The barefoot, soccer-style booter hit a 52-yard field goal in the spring game, and Coach Jones plans to use him any time the Seminoles are within 50 yards of the goal.

"The people at Florida State have gone overboard to help me and my staff in any way possible," Jones concluded. "I think we'll have an interesting team to watch, and we should win our share of the games. If we play up to our potential, we should have an interesting season."

## Student season tickets on sale at Tully athletic office

Student season football tickets are currently available for all Florida State students, according to Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen. Tickets may be purchased at Tully Gym for \$10 and the presentation of current ID card.

Each FSU student may purchase only one season ticket, although date or spouse season tickets for non-FSU students are available for \$15. In addition, students not desiring to purchase season tickets may purchase both student and date or spouse tickets on Thursday prior to individual home games for \$3.50 per ticket. Again, a current student ID must be presented when purchasing tickets.

Thigpen reminds students that since ID cards will be necessary this year to purchase their tickets, students will not have to present their ID cards in order to enter the football stadium, only their tickets.

After purchasing a season ticket, students will have to present their season ticket pass and ID card at a special ticket booth next to the Union from Tuesday through Thursday the week of a home game. At that time, the student will be

issued his reserved seat ticket for the upcoming game. Or, an FSU student with a date or spouse ticket will receive his two tickets for the game. It is important to pick up your date or spouse ticket at the same time you pick up your own ticket in order to sit together.

Thigpen noted that season passes will be honored at the special ticket booth on a first come, first served basis, and the best seats on the student side will be given out first. No student will be able to pick up more than his own ticket, and that of his date or spouse.

According to Thigpen, tickets for all out of town FSU football games, with the exception of the Florida game, are currently available at Tully Gym. Information concerning ticket availability for the Florida game will be announced in the Flambeau as soon as possible.

"Those students holding season tickets will be given first chance at available tickets for the Florida game in Gainesville on Oct. 16," commented Thigpen. "This is still another advantage and reason for purchasing a season ticket."

See TICKETS, pg. C-15.

*Confidentially . . . .*

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lately, there's always  
something new!**

# A rundown of all 11 FSU foes for the new season

Following is a short rundown of each of Florida State's 11 opponents during the 1971 football season.

**SEPT. 11, FSU at SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI** — Game was played in Mobile, Ala., and was season opener for both schools. Teams have not played since 1964 when Seminoles romped 34-0, although Southern holds overall series margin with six wins, three losses and one tie. Southern finished 1970 season with record of 5-6, which included 30-14 victory over Mississippi.

Southern Coach P.W. "Bear" Underwood welcomed back 31 lettermen, including four offensive starters, nine defensive starters and nation's second leading punter, Ray Guy. Guy averages 45.3 per punt last year.

Underwood has built this year's offense around returning quarterback Rick Donegan, 16th ranked passer in the nation last year, and super sophomore Doyle Orange, who gained 850 yards in five freshmen games last season.

**SEPT. 18, FSU at MIAMI** — Miami's Orange Bowl could be packed for this game, since it is the Hurricanes' season opener under dynamic new head coach Fran Curci, who built small Tampa University into a grid powerhouse. Florida State beat downtrodden 'Canes last year 27-3, and now trails in overall series eight games to six. However, FSU has won last five meetings.

On the field, Curci's Hurricanes will display new green and orange uniforms, will use a new multiple offense, and will certainly display more daring than in past years under conservative head coach Charlie Tate. Miami's strong point on offense is running back with Tom Sullivan and Chuck Foreman, the star of spring practice, leading the way. Defensive line is headed by tackle Dickie Trower (6-3, 241), and end Mike Barnes (6-7, 240).

**SEPT. 25, KANSAS at FSU** — Home opener for Seminoles and the first meeting ever for these two teams. Kansas, a power in the rugged Big Eight Conference, returned 36 lettermen but injuries and personal problems hampered first year head coach Don Fambrough's Jayhawks in spring practice. As a result, Kansas will probably have a depth problem this season, and were ranked near the bottom of the Big Eight in pre-season polls.

Powerful running back Steve Conley and returning quarterback Dan Heck lead the offensive backfield, with center Mike McCoy and 275-pound guard Bobby Childs the mainstays in the line. Jayhawks will try wing-T offense this season for the first time, and plan to use five-man front on

## OPPOSITION

defense rather than usual four.

Overall, the Jayhawks are mainly an unknown quantity, and could field a team rated anywhere from very good to very bad depending on development of new players.

**OCT. 2, FSU at VIRGINIA TECH** — Always one of the toughest games of the season for Florida State, although the Seminoles won last year 34-8. Overall series is tied at seven wins apiece and one tie as teams have missed playing only one year (1960) since 1955.

Virginia Tech another unknown with new head coach Charlie Coffey and all new staff. Coffey expects to use multiple offense with two wide receivers and plenty of short passes. Returnee Himmy Quinn expected to be both top runner and top pass receiver. Don Reel and Nick Colobro are other top receivers, although finding a quarterback to throw to them appears to be the biggest problem.

Defensively the Gobblers appear to be in for trouble for the second straight season, despite the return of six starters. Last season the defense gave up 228 points, while the offense scored only 199.

**OCT. 9, MISSISSIPPI STATE at FSU (HOMECOMING)** — Coach Charley Shira's Bulldogs were much improved in 1970, winning their first Southeastern Conference game since 1965 and finishing the season with a 6-5 record including three conference wins. Record is actually deceiving since State finished season with games against powerhouses Alabama, Auburn, LSU and Ole Miss on consecutive weekends. They wound up season by upsetting Ole Miss for the only second time since 1946.

Top runner for the Bulldogs is expected to be junior Lewis Grobbs, who gained 644 yards last season, and seven touchdowns. Despite the loss of several key players, State is expected to display another strong offense.

On defense the Bulldogs should be especially tough with the entire defensive unit back. The line is big and strong, led by left tackle Jerry Conrad, while the back field is fast and smart. Teams should have a tough time scoring this season against Mississippi State.

**OCT. 16, FSU at GAINESVILLE** — The "Big Game" for both schools and always a roughly played contest. Gators hold big series edge at 10-2-1 and won last year's contest 38-27. FSU's last victory was 21-16 in 1967.

Coach Doug Dickey welcomed back 39 lettermen this fall, including All-America candidate quarterback John and Reeves and flanker Carlos Alvarez, and veterans tight end Jim Yancey and running backs Tommy Durrance, Mike Rich and Duane Doel. However, after several injuries, including one to Durrance, as many as 18 sophomores were expected to start in Gators' season opener against Duke.

The defense should be much improved over last year but a rugged schedule faces Florida including games against Mississippi State, Alabama, Tennessee and LSU prior to meeting the Seminoles. By the time this annual battle rolls around, Florida could be shell-shocked.

**OCT. 23, SOUTH CAROLINA at FSU** — Coach Paul Dietzel loaded again this year, despite loss of all-time total offense leader Tommy Suggs at quarterback. Gamecocks left the Atlantic Coast Conference after squabble over recruiting requirements, and play this year as



**LEWIS DEFENDS AGAINST SMITH**—Defensive back Buzzy Lewis (foreground) defends against flanker Barry Smith as FSU prepares for Saturday's game against the Miami Hurricanes.

independents. Last year Florida State held Suggs in check for 21-13 victory and has won all five games between two teams.

On offense, Gamecocks feature several veteran running backs and excellent receivers, but the defense will have to improve over last year to improve on a 4-6 record.

**OCT. 30, FSU at HOUSTON** — Seminoles have a score to settle with the Cougars after last year's 53-21 defeat on national television. Also, Houston leads overall series 7-1-2 with FSU's only win coming in 1968 by a score of 40-20.

Coach Bill Yeoman has quarterback Gary Mullins and running backs Robert Newhouse and Tommy Morris lead the offense, which lost exciting wide receiver Elmo Wright to the pros. The defense has seven starters back from last season, although several key players are gone.

Houston will be competing as member of Southwest Conference for first time this year.

**NOV. 13, FSU at GEORGIA TECH** — Nationally televised game and both teams will be out to impress viewers, and possibly bowl scouts by this time if records warrant. Tech leads series with five wins and one tie in six games, including

heart-breaking (at least to Seminole fans) 23-13 win last season.

Coach "Bud" Carson watched his charges post a 8-3 record last season, including near upset of Notre Dame. Tech added another win with a victory in the Sun Bowl to finish at 9-3.

The offense returns 22 lettermen, including eight starters. Quarterback Eddie McAshan returns to lead the offense, and Tech has its best running backs and receivers in several years. Defense returns six starters but will miss All-America tackle Rock Perdoni, now a Canadian pro.

**NOV. 20, TULSA at FSU** — Second meeting ever for two teams. FSU won in 1969 38-20. Tulsa coach "Hoot" Gibson hopes to improve on last year's 6-4 record that included victories in the final three games. Offense has seven starters back and defense has eight.

Major losses for Tulsa were in offensive and defensive lines, but Gibson recruited heavily from junior colleges to fill gaps. Fullback Ed White, last year's No. 2 ground gainer, returns to pace runners, and all receivers are back. Quarterback was up in air at the start of the season depending on development of highly-rated Todd Starks. If Starks is slow rounding into shape, then Drew Pearson will quarterback the Hurricanes.

Defense is strong at linebacker and in the secondary, and should prove a real test for FSU's air-minded attack.

**NOV. 27, PITTSBURGH at FSU** — Another first time foe for the Seminoles, and the regular season windup for both schools. Pittsburgh head coach Carl DePaqua installed the triple option to take advantage of veteran quarterbacks and excellent receivers. The Panthers have a rugged schedule that includes Notre Dame, Penn State, Syracuse, UCLA and Oklahoma, and should be a rugged foe for Florida State, unless lack of depth gets them into trouble.



**COCKY KELLY COCHRANE** ... could be Miami quarterback

## Sports staff planning complete coverage

Co-sports editors Dale Friedley and Dick Fauquet will cover all major FSU sports events and stories during the 1971-72 school year, and attempt to cover as much of the other sports news as possible.

This semester the excitement of the 1971 edition of the Seminole football team will be reported by Fauquet, while Friedley will concentrate on sports such as cross country and judo, along with handling the majority of the work at the sports desk.

Friedley's major assignment during the winter months will be FSU's nationally ranked basketball team, and Fauquet will switch to the sports desk and the other varsity sports.

The spring months will find both Friedley and Fauquet covering Florida State's highly rated baseball, tennis, swimming and track teams.

In addition to this partial list of assignments, the "dynamic

duo" will write feature stories on various athletic and athletic happenings, and attempt to give adequate coverage to all sports news associated with the FSU community.

Fauquet's "award-winning" column, Sideline Sports, will appear several times each week as space permits.

Intramurals will again be in the competent hands of sportswriter Karl Yedlicka, who will coordinate his efforts with Director Paul Dirks of the Intramural Office.

All FSU students are urged to report on sports news to the sports office in Room 330 of the Union, or submit ideas for stories in writing to the sports office. The staff will attempt to cover all news but time factors and conflicts may make it impossible at times, and cooperation from individuals and organizations will be appreciated.

# FSU faces Miami in second clash for regional television

By Dick Fauquet

The Florida State Seminoles play their second football game of the season next Saturday, Sept. 18, against the rebuilding Miami Hurricanes. Kickoff for the regionally televised game is 1:50 p.m. in Miami's 75,385-seat Orange Bowl.

While FSU opened its 1971 season on Saturday, Sept. 11, against Southern Mississippi, the Miami Hurricanes were taking advantage of an extra week of practice to prepare for their season opener against FSU. New Miami Head Coach Fran Curci and a multitude of assistants were expected to scout the Seminoles against Southern, and that information will determine Miami's game plan for Saturday.

Foremost on Curci's scouting list was determining a defense to stop the always-potent pro-type attack of Florida State. Since Miami's pass defense was unusually weak last season, gathering in only nine opposition passes, the dynamic new coach planned to wait until after viewing the FSU-Southern game before putting together a defense.

On defense, Miami will be inexperienced at all of the linebacker and deep back positions. Al Palevick, Harold Sears and Ron Proctor are expected to start at the linebacker slots, with Burgess Owens and Larry Lancaster at cornerbacks, and Jim Word and Daryl Reeh at safety.

In the defensive line, end Mike Barnes (6-7, 240) and tackles Tony Cristani (5-9, 216) and Dick Trower (6-3, 241) figure to be the standouts.

Offensively the Hurricanes are hurting exactly where they were last season—in the line. Tom Turchetta, an all-Southern independent team selection last season, has been moved from center to guard to take advantage of his fine blocking but the ranks are rather thin after that. Wiley Matthews (6-3,

## :IN MIAMI



NEW HURRICANE LEADER  
... successful Fran Curci

250) was expected to start at the other guard after completing a fine spring practice, but he tried to test Coach Curci's curfew regulations this fall and was bounced from the team.

The quarterback situation was still up for grabs last week with John Hornibrook, Ed Carney and Kelly Cochran all in the running, although Curci was leaning toward Cochran.

Easily Miami's strongest position is at running back, where Tom "Silky" Sullivan, Chuck Foreman, Silvio Crascone, Tom Smith and Jack Brasington are all big and strong. Foreman was the star of Miami's spring games, and has been running well this fall. Sullivan should be the other starter if he can perform with more consistency than he did last season.

Miami's only proven pass catcher is flanker Don Brennan, who nabbed 33 passes last season for 406 yards. The other receivers will come from a good batch of sophomores.

After a disappointing 3-8 record last season that included a 27-3 loss at the hands of

Florida State, Head Coach Charley Tate departed to the pro coaching ranks and Curci was hired away from Tampa University to rebuild the sagging Miami football program.

Curci, a former Miami quarterback, threw out all 1970 performances and started fresh in the spring. A stern disciplinarian, Curci ran off the slackers that have been associated for years with Miami football and got down to the business of whipping the Hurricanes into shape. Although some potential starters and reserves were lost along the way, Curci now feels that he has a physically and mentally able football team. Whether there is enough depth to get through the rugged 1971 schedule is another story, but at least Curci and the Hurricanes appear headed in the right direction. In addition to the Seminoles, Miami has to face Notre Dame, Alabama, Florida, Houston, Wake Forest and Syracuse.

Curci did save himself from one possible embarrassment by not opening a place on the 1971 schedule for the Tampa Spartans. Although Curci departed Tampa, he left behind enough top players to assure the Spartans of another outstanding season. Last year with Curci as head coach the Spartans stunned the football world by routing Miami 31-14.

Overall, the Hurricanes look fairly good in the defensive line and in the offensive running game. The defensive secondary and the offensive line and passing game are big question marks. Curci is bound to have the Hurricanes in shape for the first time in years, and this should be a big plus. Also, the Canes' punting and field goal kicking game should be better, since last year they were practically nil.

## GRID PICKS

Each week during the football season Flambeau Sports Editors Dale Friedley and Dick Fauquet will pick the winners in the top college football games. Sometimes they will agree, and often they will disagree. In either case, their selections will be printed weekly and an overall averages for the season will be compiled. At the end of the season, the prognosticator with the highest percentage of correct picks will be awarded an all-expenses paid weekend in beautiful Skunk Hollow, Georgia.

Since this first edition of the Flambeau comes out on Sept. 13, the picks that follow are for games on Saturday, Sept. 18. Friedley and Fauquet also made selections for games on Thursday, Sept. 11, and the results of both weeks will be printed on Thursday, Sept. 23, along with the selections for the weekend of Sept. 25.

Florida State at Miami—Seminoles won easily last season, 27-3, but Miami has ambitious Fran Curci as head coach this season. However, Miami lacks depth and game is being played during the afternoon for a benefit of regional television. Consensus here is that FSU Coach Larry Jones will win battle of new coaches, if for no other reason than the superior depth of FSU, which will be a big plus in the brutal Miami heat. FLORIDA STATE.

Florida at Mississippi State—Florida won last year 34-13, and should be in for another easy time this season. A look at the schedule reveals that following this game the Gators play Alabama, Tennessee, LSU and FSU on successive weekends, so they had better take it easy against the Bulldogs because the next four weeks could mean four losses for the Gators. FLORIDA.

Louisiana Tech at Tampa—One of Tampa's toughest games last season, won by the Spartans 14-10. Spartans loaded again this year but another close battle likely. TAMPA.

Tulane at Georgia—Sophomore quarterback Andy Johnson expected to lead Georgia into thick on SEC championship fight. Tulane improving but still not a top echelon in the South. GEORGIA.

Michigan State at Georgia Tech—An interesting intersectional battle with junior quarterback Eddie McAshan fronting possibly the best running backs in Tech's history. State is down a little from previous years. GEORGIA TECH.

South Carolina at Duke—Seminoles host South Carolina on Oct. 23. This game should provide the Gamecocks with an easy victory since Duke is down in quality from past seasons. SOUTH CAROLINA.

Chattanooga at Auburn—This game could be 100-0 in favor of Auburn if the War Eagles so choose Sullivan to Beasley pass combo should click at will. Auburn. AUBURN.

Southern Mississippi at Alabama—Southern Miss greatly improved but so is 'Bama with their great running back Johnny Musso. ALABAMA.

Texas A&M at LSU—A&M stunned Bengal Tigers 20-18 in season opener last year but don't look for repeat. LSU's defense should be awesome again this season, and the Tigers have a score to settle. LSU.

Mississippi at Memphis State—Archie Manning is gone and Ole Miss will suffer the consequences this season. Memphis State expected to win Missouri Valley title again. MEMPHIS STATE.

Wake Forest at Virginia Tech—FSU meets Tech on Oct. 2 in Blacksburg. In this game, Wake Forest should be in for an easy time with All-Atlantic Coast Conference quarterback Larry Russell back to lead the offense. Deacons are favored to repeat as conference champs. WAKE FOREST.

Kansas State at Tulsa—Tulsa comes to Tallahassee on Nov. 20, if they are still able to field a team. Hurricanes are slim in talent and overloaded in schedule. Kansas State should start the Hurricanes on the downward road. KANSAS STATE.

Southern Cal at Rice—Former FSU head coach Bill Peterson, now at Rice, is over his head in this one. Trojans powerful as usual with standout quarterback Jimmy Jones returning to lead veteran offense. Jones has completed 209 passes for 3107 yards in two years. Sorry Coach Pete. SOUTHERN CAL.

Houston at Arizona State—Cougars host FSU Oct. 30 in Astrodom. Houston not as strong as last year but still a potent offensive team. HOUSTON.

In other games in which Friedley and Fauquet agreed on the final outcome, Washington State was the pick over Arizona, always-tough Arkansas was the choice over Oklahoma State, Arkansas State over Wichita, Texas Christian University over University of Texas at Arlington, Stanford over Army despite the loss of Jim Plunkett, Boston College over Temple, Colgate over Boston University, Ohio University over Bowling Green, Colorado State University over Brigham Young, The Citadel over Bucknell, California over West Virginia and Cincinnati over Kent State.

Colorado, a Big Eight power, rated the nod over Wyoming, Connecticut over Vermont, Davidson over VMI, Furman over Presbyterian, Iowa State over Idaho, rebuilding Illinois over North Carolina, Kentucky over Indiana, Iowa over Oregon State, Massachusetts over Maine, Miami of Ohio over Xavier, Michigan over Virginia in a mismatch.

Defending national champion Nebraska rated a surprisingly close pick over rejuvenated Minnesota, which features Craig Curry of Coral Gables at quarterback, and North Dakota State, rated No. 1 in

See GRID PICKS, pg. C-25.



SLOAN ADVISES QUARTERBACKS—Florida State's Head Offensive Coach Steve Sloan (right) gives some pointers to his top three quarterbacks during recent FSU scrimmaging. From left are Gary Huff (19), Frank Whigham (12) and Fred Geisler (11).

# FRESHMEN : *Canty heads yearlings with Jones' philosophy*

A new look will prevail on the 1971 Florida State freshman football team as the Baby Seminoles prepare for a five-game schedule.

Head Coach Bill Canty and his staff will be operating under a new set of guidelines laid down by Head Coach Larry Jones.

The frosh reported a full two weeks after the varsity and will not be used for scout squad duty except when necessary. Thus the primary goal of the frosh is to win games, as opposed to varsity preparation.

"We hope to keep the freshmen out of varsity scrimmages, if possible," says Canty. "Developing pride in one's own unit is important. Also, a primary goal for the freshman year is to learn the Florida State system. We feel this can better be accomplished by working full-time on that, as opposed to running a different offense every week."

Canty's staff includes ex-Seminole Donnie Pederson (receivers), Wayne McDuffie (offensive line) and Theron Bass

(linebackers). Also on the staff are ex-Alabama star Bobby Jackson and Al Guy (defensive backs) from East Tennessee State.

On paper, Canty would appear to be loaded with running backs and receivers.

The Tribe landed no less than five All-State running backs, and missed two others at the registrar. Hometown All-Southern Mike Norman heads the list, which included Jeff Almaraz from Atlanta Tucker, Mark Reeves from

Nashville, Tenn. Castle Heights, Paul Spears from Andalusia, Ala., and Harold Mack from Punta Gorda Charlotte.

There will be speed to spare on the flanks. Lester Payton from Orlando Oak Ridge is the fastest. He's run a 9.7 100, a 22.0 220. All-America Mike Allen from Willoughby, Ohio runs a 4.7 40-yard dash as does Paul Cahoon from Mobile Davidson.

Ralph Petrillo, All-America from Newburgh, N.Y., heads the list of quarterback candidates. He's a scrambler of the Fran Tarkenton mold and is also a candidate at defensive back. Mark Orlando of Westfield, N.Y., and Jimmy Welch of Jacksonville Wolfson are other scholarship signal callers.

The frosh will have good height on the offensive line, which will be led by tackles Paul Oglesby (6-2, 220) from Jacksonville Paxon and Bill Henson (6-2, 220) from Miami Coral Park.

Paul Lee (6-4, 200) is the tallest on the defensive line. Jeff Gundy (6-2, 219) is very quick for a defensive end. Other candidates include Ralph Ellis (6-0, 195), Vic Johnson (6-3, 240) and Allen Boatright (6.3, 225).



**BILL CANTY**  
... new freshman coach

The linebacking corps is headed by Duane Taylor (6-2, 200), Lineman of the Year in the Jacksonville area.

Charles Prince of Atlanta Southwest and Lewis Risk of Miami Norland head up the defensive backfield candidates.

The frosh play a five-game schedule, opening with Georgia Tech Oct. 2 at Warner Robins, Ga., then facing University of Miami Oct. 9 at Orlando; Florida Oct. 30 at Tallahassee; Southern Miss Nov. 6 at Panama City and Nichols State at Thibodaux, La. Nov. 20.

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## Seminole to tackle Nebraska, Ohio State :FUTURE

Defending national champion Nebraska, Big Ten powerhouse Ohio State and up-and-coming San Diego State have been added to Florida State's future football schedule, according to announcements made over the summer by FSU Athletic Director Clay Stapleton.

"We are extremely pleased to be playing such teams as Nebraska, Ohio State and San Diego State in the future," noted Stapleton. "I find that teams in this category are becoming more willing to schedule Florida State as a competitive opponent."

Although Stapleton did not disclose the monetary figures agreed upon for the games, it is expected that FSU's visits to Nebraska and Ohio State will net the school about \$100,000 per game. The game at San Diego State should bring between \$50,000 and \$100,000 into the FSU athletic treasury.

Florida State is scheduled to play San Diego State during the 1973 season, but it won't be until Oct. 4, 1980, that the Seminoles will first face Nebraska. (For the uninformed, college football schedules are tentatively arranged years in advance and a football powerhouse such as Nebraska could have a full schedule for 10

years or more.)

The second Nebraska game is set for the Cornhuskers' 67,000-seat stadium on Sept. 19, 1981, while the Seminoles will travel to Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 3, 1981 and Oct. 2, 1982.

The opportunity to play Nebraska, which last year finished the season with a record of 10-0-1 and was named national champion, apparently came when the University of Texas reshuffled its schedule to add Houston on an annual basis.

Although Seminoles fans might be disappointed that these powerful opponents won't be appearing at Doak Campbell Stadium, it should be remembered that Florida State's average home attendance of about 30,000 per game does not provide FSU with enough money to guarantee teams such as Nebraska and Ohio State enough money to travel to Tallahassee.

However, these teams are in a position to shell out \$100,000 to FSU for a game on their home field, which will greatly help the Seminoles athletic budget. And the prestige value to Florida State, even if the Seminoles are beaten, and especially if the Seminoles should win, would be immeasurable both in recruiting value and financially.





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# FACILITIES

## There are lots of places for the athletic person to play around

Not all sports fans are viewers; many of them are doers. And for those in the readership that feel that the only legitimate sports are the one that they do themselves, Florida State's campus and nearby areas offer a host of facilities to be used by the athletically inclined.

Since it is football season, there will probably be a lot of pickup games going on throughout the quarter. For those interested, the west side of campus offers an entire complex of fields that can be used for such activities.

Included in the fields available for football are the University School football field which is located on Chieftan Way just behind Smith Hall, several practice fields to the rear of the varsity baseball field on Stadium Drive and a lot of green space located throughout the entire western half of campus.

Facilities for other outdoor sports are available in this same area. Tennis courts are provided on Varsity Drive next to Tully Gym and again on Carolina Street behind Salley Hall. Another set of courts is also available just behind Magnolia Hall. Two of these courts are lighted for nighttime play.

Areas for basketball are also quite numerous. The best by far is Tully Gym which is also on Chieftan Way between it and Varsity Drive. Within the confines of the gym, when not being used by the varsity team, are anywhere from two to eight basketball courts, recreational facilities for badminton, ping pong and volleyball and weight and workout rooms downstairs.

Indoor basketball courts for girls only are ready in Montgomery Gym. Outdoor courts are also available on the tennis courts behind Magnolia and Salley Halls as well as near the University School (Florida High) on Stadium Drive.

Montgomery Gym, like its campus counterpart Tully, serves the female community of FSU with many recreational sports and other activities. Within its walls there is a swimming pool and areas for volleyball, badminton and ping pong. Also in it reside all the coaches and directors of the Women's Intercollegiate program and Women's Intramurals.

Two other popular outdoor sports, paddleball and handball, also have adequate facilities on campus. The two places for these activities are both on the west side of campus, one behind Salley Hall next to the tennis courts, and the other within the Florida High complex adjacent to the basketball courts.

The Salley courts for handball also include three enclosed courts for four-wall play as well as squash. Any of these courts may be used as practice tennis areas and for any other game that an inventive mind can conceive.

And then for those gifted few who are inclined to get out the bats and hit a few or the gloves and catch those few, there are many softball fields and a baseball diamond available on the west half of campus.

Two to four softball areas are available between the football practice fields and the University Track. Though Seminole Field, the varsity baseball surface, may not be used by the general public, there is a closed field behind Florida High that may be used at times for those wishing to play hardball.

Certain places behind the band field may also be used for softball and often are by the women's intramural department.

For the golfer there is the University Golf Course, conveniently located near campus behind Campbell Stadium. It is a 6900 yard - 18 hole layout that will surely challenge most of the campus duffers.

If you find this course too easy, however, you can always try your luck at Killeam Country Club on Tyrone Circle or even the miniature course next to Frisch's.

If your bag is the less strenuous - fun sports, there are plenty of places to go to shoot a few games of pool or bowl a few frames. Pool and table tennis facilities are in most dormitory recreational areas. Pool tables are also in Crenshaw Lanes (the Union bowling alley), and most of the more popular bars in town.

And finally we come to that ultimate of physical fitness fanatics, the jogger. The major place for running is the University Track, a quarter mile packed dirt surface. And there is plenty of green grass and roads to wander around for those who are so inclined.

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# BASKETBALL: Durham returns with veteran team, new faces and no ban

Hugh Durham has been waiting three years for this opportunity.

That is how long the NCAA has had the Seminole basketball team on probation for recruiting violations. But that ban on post season play will be lifted in November making FSU eligible for both the national championship tournament and

the National Invitational Tournament.

Durham has even more reason to be looking forward to the upcoming season. With all but one player returning from last year's 17-9 team and several potential super-stars coming up from the freshman squad, the 1971-2 edition could be the 'Noles best ever.

Heading the team will be a foursome that started most of the games last season. Ron King and Rowland Garrett will both be back to bring experience to the wing spots in the Seminole lineup while 6-foot-10 Reggie Royals returns at the high post. Otto Petty will be coming back at the point position.

King, the Tribe's leading

scorer last season with a 23.9 single game average, will be the premier returning star. Standing 6-foot-4 and hailing from one of the basketball capitals in the U.S., Louisville, Ky., King will be the Seminoles' top All-America candidate.

Always a crowd favorite, King used his soft jump shot to break the FSU single game scoring

record with a 46 point effort against Georgia Southern last season.

Petty, King's teammate in high school, stands only 5-foot-7 but was the only Florida State varsity player to break a season record last year. His marker was set in the assist department where he averaged around nine per game with a season high of 16.

Reggie Royals will be the other member of that famous freshman team on the starting varsity five. Called "Tree" by his teammates, he will be counted on to handle many of the rebounding chores, but can also be used effectively from the top of the key because of his fine outside shooting ability.

See BASKETBALL, pg. C-14.

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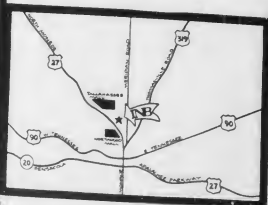
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TIPPING ON THE RIM

Reggie Royals (25) and Ron King (33) fight for ball.

## BASKETBALL:

Cont'd from pg. C-12

One of the major reasons Royals will be able to go outside more this year than last is the addition to the team of sophomore Lawrence McCray. McCray broke all of Royals' freshman rebounding records last year and will most likely inherit Vernell Elitz's low post spot in the starting lineup.

With McCray standing at almost seven-feet and Royals just slightly shorter, the two will give the Seminoles one of the tallest front lines in the country. It could also solve the Tribe's rebounding problems which were among the biggest headaches that Durham had in the past season.

Florida State will have only three men returning as seniors for the new campaign: Garrett, Ron Harris and Greg Samuels, but all three will have good shots at a starting slot.

Garrett will be the most likely candidate for the other wing position opposite King due to his year of experience at that spot. The 6-foot-6 leaper averaged about 14 points a game last season.

Ron Harris will also be welcomed back gladly by Durham this winter. The high school star from Key West is best known for his defensive ability and started most of the year as a sophomore on the team that included such stars as Dave Cowens and Willie Williams.

Samuels will be in his second year as a junior college transfer from Broward J.C. He and Petty will probably battle it out for the No. 1 guard spot.

Three other players given chances of attaining a starting berth include junior Larry Gay and sophomores Ots Cole and Bill Wright.

Cole is possibly the most versatile player the FSU squad has this season. Besides breaking all of King's freshman scoring marks last year, Cole can play either at the point or a wing and has great ball handling and defensive abilities.

Gay and Wright both play at wing spots. The former averaged only 20 points a game his freshman year and spent most of last season on the bench, averaging around four points a game. Wright came on strong at the end of last year on the freshman team, finishing with a 12.3 scoring average and more than 10 rebounds a contest.

Other players on the new roster for this season are John Amick, a 6-foot-7 sophomore looking for a spot at the forward position, Artie Fryer, another sophomore hopeful, Gary Corbin and Jim Calkins.

As far as the schedule is concerned, it will call for more traveling than probably any Seminole team in history as Durham and his crew attempt to gain national recognition.

On the bill for 1971-2 will be three tournaments in the regular season as well as a four-game series with Hawaii in Honolulu.

The first of the tournaments will be the Sunshine classic in Jacksonville which will pit the Seminoles against their arch-rival for the past two seasons, Jacksonville, Stetson and Tennessee Tech.

Then over the Christmas break the 'Noles will go to the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore. In this eight team battle, FSU will face Pacific 8 powers Oregon and Oregon State as well as Michigan, Dartmouth and New Mexico.

The other tourney that will see Florida State compete in will be the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. South Alabama, Denver and St. Louis will be the other teams in this two-day clash.

As far as the regular season is concerned, the toughest competition will probably come from JU, playing without their twin giants Pembroke Burroughs and Artis Gilmore, always tough against Houston and Georgia Tech.

The game with Houston in Tallahassee will be a rare nationally televised Sunday battle on Jan. 16.



# TICKETS:

Cont'd from pg. C-4

One other matter concerning season tickets is of importance, although plans have not been finalized. That matter is block seating.

Block seating will be permitted this season, according to a representative of Student Government, which is in charge of this portion of the seating arrangements. Each organization must submit block seating requirements to Miss Kay Colson, Student Government, Union Building, and block seats will be issued from Tully Gym Ticket Office on Tuesday prior to an upcoming game.

However, organizations will not be able to designate where they want to sit, and a drawing will be held each week to determine where each group will sit that week. Sections in all parts of the student side of Campbell Stadium have been set aside for this purpose, so those desiring block seats will have to trust the "luck of the draw" as to whether they have prime viewing areas or not.

# Warren on radio

Tommy Warren, a starting quarterback last season for FSU, has been named the color commentator for the Florida State radio football network.

He will join veteran play-by-play man Bo Mitchell on the network broadcasts of all Seminole football games. Warren replaces Bill Owens as the Seminoles' color man. Owens was forced to give up the job because of business commitments.

Warren is entering Florida State's Law School this fall. He is a native of Miami and former high school All-America quarterback for Coral Gables High School. He lettered three years for the Seminoles, once as a defensive back and the other two as a quarterback.

Mitchell is beginning his ninth seasons the "Voice of the Seminoles" on the 35-station Seminole Football Network that carries the games to all of Florida and parts of Georgia and Alabama.

The former "Florida Broadcaster of the Year" is a veteran of 20 years in broadcasting. In addition to his duties with FSU, he has done the play-by-play at the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., for many seasons.



TOMMY WARREN

... on broadcast team

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## GOLF:

## All five starters back as improvement seen

The situation for the 1972 golf team is much like that of tennis. Everyone is coming back.

Coach Scott Fletcher will be returning for his third season this year and the situation he finds himself in will be much like his first year at FSU.



WILLIS DENMARK

... one of returning starters

In 1970, Fletcher inherited a veteran team from retired mentor Don Veller and the results were several big meet victories for the Seminoles. Most of those veteran golfers either graduated or quit the team last year, however, and this left Fletcher in the grips of a rebuilding season.

Using three sophomores and two juniors for most of the time, Fletcher finished the campaign with four second place finishes and two fourths and then capped the campaign by receiving an at-large invitation to the NCAA Championship Tournament held in Tucson, Ariz. The 'Noles finished 17th in that clash.

So the 1972 season now starts Fletcher in the face, but the club pro at the University Golf Course can breathe a little easier this time. All five of those top golfers from last year will be returning for their third and fourth years.

Tops among the returning vets is probably Mark Alwin, who was the only member of this year's club around in 1970. The senior from Clearwater finished poorly individually in the NCAA last season but did better the year before.

John Ruby will be the Tribe's second man this year. He was the top scorer at the NCAA for the Seminoles in 1971 with a 16th place finish and will be a junior.

Another of the features on the golf team this year will be the twin brothers Ben and Bill Voyles. Hailing from East Point, Ga., both made a lot of progress last year and eventually broke into the starting lineup about halfway through the season.

Ben, who stands 6-6, was the most successful of the two at the NCAA tournament. He finished a surprising 19th and was as high up in the standings as seventh before the end of the five-day match.

The other Seminole player who went to Tucson last year will be coming back as a senior. He is Willis Denmark from Goldsboro, N.C., a player who has been with the Tribe four seasons.

Most all of the other players on the FSU roster will be coming back, since only three of the 25 men listed last season were seniors. Top contenders for starting spots will include Steve Mullen, John Godwin, Robby Wilson, Mike San Filippo, Doug Fischesser and John Dyal.

Florida State's home course is the 6900-yard University Golf Course, but the players also have access to the Killbuck Country Club and the Capital City Country Club.

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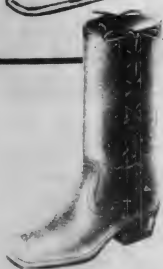
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19¢ 29¢ BORDEN'S 1/2 PINT. MILK. SHAKES. 1/2 GALLON. 19¢

## New coach Bristol welcomes back five freshmen starters from 1971

There were a few surprises in the world of tennis last year at FSU.

The first was the extraordinary success of the team. With five freshmen and a senior in the starting six, the Seminoles lived up to a 17th ranking in the nation as they finished 18-3 for the season and took 16th place in the NCAA Championships.

And then to the surprise of everyone in the athletic department, two-year Coach Pete Barizon, who had amassed the group of excellent freshman talent from all over the Caribbean, quit his job.

So the 1972 version of the Seminole tennis team will be in the hands of a new and even younger coach, Scott Bristol. The youngest varsity coach in

FSU history at 23, Bristol himself was the No. 3 man on the Seminole squad just two years ago.

His assignment will not be the most difficult to take, however. With those five freshman starters coming back for their sophomore years, a couple of backup players returning and several new faces on the scene, it looks like FSU may be able to

equal or even surpass its record of the previous year.

The only man to be lost to Bristol for the 1972 campaign was John DeZeeuw, who played as No. 2 man for most of the previous season as well as serving as captain. DeZeeuw was one of the men who scored well at the nationals, picking up two of the Seminoles' six points.

But far in the majority are the returning starters, most prominent of whom is the Tribe's top player of 1971, Ricardo Bernd. The sophomore from Porto Alegre, Brazil will certainly be close to the top again this season for FSU.

The other members of the top six coming back this year will be Juan Ortiz, who hails from Mate Key, Puerto Rico, Steve Diamond, who played as the fourth man most of the time, and the Canadian duo of Richard LeGendre and Rejean Genois.

Diamond and Genois both went to the nationals last year and came out with two points each. Ortiz would have made the trip if he hadn't had a recurring knee injury that bothered him throughout most of the 1971 season. Bernd also went to the nationals but failed to get a point for the Seminoles as he pulled a leg muscle in his first match.

Though LeGendre didn't make the trip, the 18-year-old frosh did compile the best singles match record for the Tribe, winning 19 encounters and losing just two. He and Genois also were the most effective doubles team and lost only one match while playing out of the No. 3 position.

But this is not all the material that Bristol will have to work with when he begins in the fall. Returning will be three players

who saw quite a bit of action last season: Charlie Diggins, Mike O'Neal and Nate Smith.

Diggins, who was Barizon's seventh man, will be one of the likely candidates for the vacancy left by DeZeeuw's graduation. Smith and O'Neal will both be hoping for a spot, Smith being the most experienced of the two in varsity competition.

One of the bright new faces in the Seminole tennis picture this year, and the one most likely to gain a starting berth, will be Bob Boland. Boland, who had some eligibility problems last season and was not able to play at all, will be coming back this year as a freshman.

John Harmeling also will return from last season. He is a senior.

Commenting on his opportunity to coach a college team, Bristol stated, "It will be quite a challenge to improve upon last year's record. But with the enthusiasm for tennis as well as overall excellence I have found here at Florida State, I am sure we will continue to move up."



NEW SEMINOLE TENNIS COACH

... Scott Bristol at helm



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# If freshman come through, swim team could make a giant splash

## SWIMMING:

Veteran Florida State swimming coach Jim Stults appears to have the nucleus of another outstanding team if a crop of freshmen signees comes through.

Stults and new assistant swim coach Corey Van Fleet have four top-notch returnees, all of whom qualified for the nationals last season, in John Hegert (backstroke), Mark Middleton (butterfly), Chuck Miltenberger (breaststroke) and Jerry Stevens (freestyle).

"These four swimmers all posted national qualifying times last season and will form the nucleus of our team this season," commented Stults.

Two major losses for last year were All-America swimmer Dean Jeger and All-America diver Phil Boggs. Jeger was fourth in the nation in the 50-yard freestyle, while Boggs was the NCAA three-meter diving champion.

Stults has signed up six bright freshmen prospects for the FSU swim team, including freestyler John Barncastle, brother of a former Seminole swimming star.

The other signees include freestylers Matt Mostler, William Pichaver and John Snyder, breaststroker Bill Edwards and backstrokers Robert McKay. In addition, Stults has lined up three freshmen divers, all with good potential.

"These freshmen will have to come through for us this

season," said Stults. "They have great potential and I think they can do the job."

Coach Stults plans to hold the first team meeting on Sept. 20 at 3 p.m., and the team will practice and engage in some

exhibition meets from now until the season opener against Evansville on Dec. 16.

"We lost some standout performers from last season," concluded Stults. "But with the swimmers we have from last year and the new signees we should be in good shape for the upcoming season."

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**TWO RETURNING SWIMMERS**  
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# BASEBALL:

From all appearances, the problem Jack Stallings will be facing this fall is just the opposite of the one that confronted the Seminole mentor in 1971.

As Stallings enters his fourth year as the Tribe chief he will have the task upon him of finding suitable replacements for many of his infield and outfield positions but will have an ample supply of starting pitchers coming back to begin the season.

This was unlike the previous year when Stallings' top three

pitchers signed pro contracts with a year of eligibility remaining, leaving him with a group of young and inexperienced hurlers to work with.

But just after shaping freshman Marty Rice, sophomores Bill Fuller and Dave Price and junior transfer Barry McQueen into a crack outfit, the last more work to be done.

Gone from the team of last season are such stalwarts as Ron Cash, the third baseman

outfielder who batted over .360 much of the year, Greg Gromek at shortstop who hit around .300, Doug Kasimier at first, Dave Grimes and Larry Cocks who shared second base duties, and pitchers Robin Flake and Dan Harbaugh. Also ace reliever from the past two seasons, Mac Scarce graduated to join the pro ranks and be very successful at it.

The answer to all these holes in the lineup could come from some of the many junior college transfers that Stallings has or will sign before the beginning of the season.

The returning pitchers will also have a lot to do with it. As a freshman, Rice, a Leon High

School product, came through magnificently, winning 11 and losing only three while compiling a 2.43 ERA.

And then there's Bill Fuller, who Stallings will be counting on for a few route jobs this spring. Fuller had a 9-2 record last year and was the team leader in strikeouts with 111. He also walked only 22.

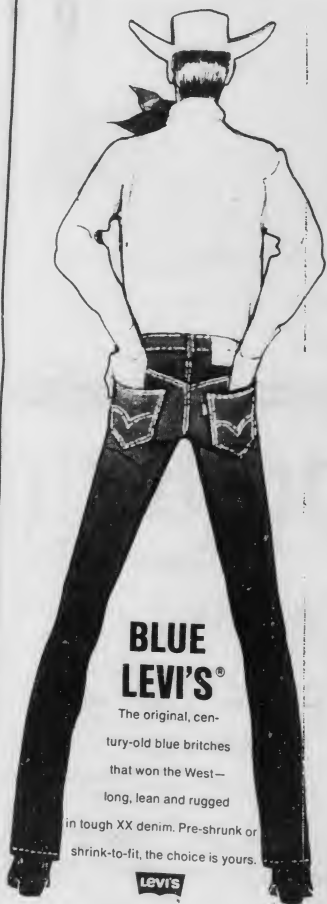
Other returning players will include Dave Nichols, who may go back to his shortstop position to go to the outfield, outfielder Ken Doria who was near the top in home runs last season, Dan Roachie at catcher, outfielders Mike Laber and Randy Galley and pitchers Dave Fernald and Mike Scarce.



**JACK STALLINGS**

... faces a different problem

Also, several members of the Renegades, the Seminoles' B team, may be ready for the big move up to the varsity.



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## Pitchers and transfers probably hold the key to success in 1972



**THREE RETURNING SEMINOLES**

(L-R) Ken Doria, Barry McQueen and Dave Nichols

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## GRID PICKS:

Cont'd from pg. C-7

The pre-season small college poll, should romp to an easy victory over Montana State.

Penn State should rout Navy, Texas Tech over New Mexico, New Mexico State over Utah State, North Texas State over Weber State, and San Jose State over Fresno State.

Notre Dame, bidding for another national title, will be tested by improved Northwestern but should come out on top, rugged Oklahoma over Southern Methodist, Washington with Cherokee Indian quarterback Sonny Sixkiller over Purdue, Southern Illinois over Dayton, improved Wisconsin over Syracuse, Oregon over Utah, and Wittenberg, being a small college power, over Western Kentucky.

Because this week's picks were made prior to the opening of the college season on Sept. 11, Friedley and Fauquet were forced to select mainly off last season's performances and pre-season ratings — thus there were very few disagreements this week.

Of the 60 games considered, in only six games were the outcomes not agreed upon. Here are the rundowns of these games:

Texas at UCLA — A real war last season with the Longhorns finally winning 20-17. Texas reportedly even stronger running team than last year and are hopeful of another national championship for Carmel Royal. Uclans are expected to battle Southern Cal for Pacific Eight title, and high national ranking. Friedley picked UCLA in a mild upset. Fauquet stuck with the Longhorns.

Villanova at Toledo — Fauquet went for the upset in this one when Toledo has nation's longest consecutive win streak at 23. He picked Villanova. Friedley selected Toledo, a team that is favored to win all 11 of its games again this season and extend its win streak to 24. Villanova was 9-2 last season and has solid nucleus returning.

North Carolina State at Maryland — NC State won squeaker last year 60 and this year's game should be just as close, since neither team is expected to be very strong. Fauquet tabbed NC State, Friedley selected Maryland.

William and Mary at East Carolina — These teams expected to finish one-two in the Southern Conference, and this early season meeting could decide the championship. William and Mary was Fauquet's pick, while Friedley is an East Carolina fan.

Baylor at Kansas — FSU opens home season Saturday, Sept. 25, against Kansas, always a factor in the rough Big Eight Conference. Neither expected to be stronger in Southwest Conference but still might compete with Texas and Arkansas. Kansas a question mark due to injuries and other problems. Friedley liked Baylor and Fauquet went with Kansas.

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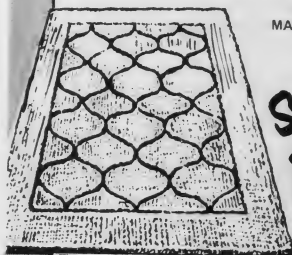
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# TRACK:

Rebuilding year here  
with 11 seniors gone

With 11 seniors graduating off last year's team, the Florida State track squad will enter the new season with quite a bit of rebuilding to do.

Head Coach Mike Long lost many of the men that made the team of 1971 the success it was.

Gone are nationally recognized distance runner Ken Misner, who finished seventh in the nation for the three mile, sprinters Doug Brown, Bernie Waxman and Randy Stow; weightmen John Snyder, George Frank and Bruce McCampbell; high jumper Jim Sauer; hurdlers John Fuss and Charlie Galloway and pole vaulter Bill Jackson.

Long has gone on a campaign to recruit eligible talent and his search has not gone unrewarded, as he has brought in people from around the South to hopefully supplement the Seminoles' depleted squad.

Two of the top prospects are from Largo High School. Wes Koenig is the state champion in the 440 for the past two years and hopefully will keep up his winning ways as a Seminole. The other star Largo performer coming to FSU is Brian Torrey, who is a half-mile extraordinaire and could double on the cross country team.

Other signees include two hurdlers, Ricky Calhoun and Billy Wilson of Montgomery, Ala., another quarter-miler, Robin McCaughen and two pole vaulters from Seminole JC, Allen McMillan and Ron Fletcher.

But by far the most significant contributions must come from the returning veterans.

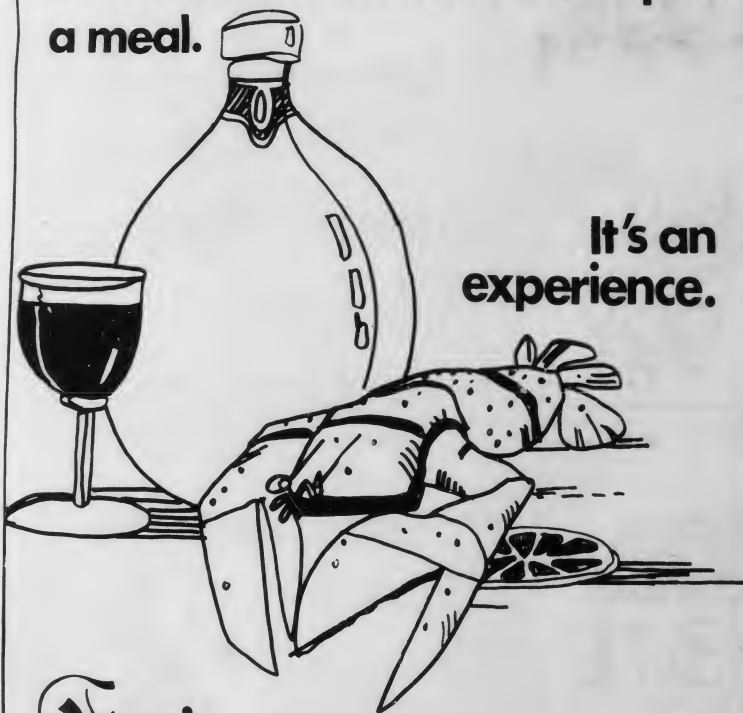
Joel Garren will possibly be the most nationally recognized runner of the team this season. Going in all spring events up to the 440, Garren has been clocked in the time 46.9 in the latter event and is also excellent in all relays involving those distances.

Several of the most important team members will be from the football team. Eddie McMillan and Barry Smith have already proven themselves in past seasons, Smith in the hurdling

See TRACK, pg. C-36.

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# CROSS COUNTRY:

## Questions welcome 1971 squad



**A TOP RUNNER**  
... FSU's Del Ramers

Filled with questions about the upcoming season, the Florida State cross country team, composed of the distance runners from the varsity track squad, will get into action with a meet Sept. 18 at Cypress Gardens.

With only two sure starters on the team, junior Del Ramers and sophomore Bobby Brooks, the Seminoles set about trying to recapture the state championship on very shaky planks. Two of the better athletes on the team are

doubtful runners for the season.

Jack Wise is one of the question marks. As a senior he must intern for his major and according to policy, this would prohibit the prospective No. 3 man on the team from participating during the year.

The other blank is Mark O'Brien, the sophomore who hails from Tallahassee. O'Brien had his knee operated on over the summer because of a severe injury suffered around last Christmas.

Head Track Coach Mike Long

expressed concern that the Seminoles would be able to find five good men to compete in team matches. "Right now we are going to have to rely on the new men who show up as walk-ons," said Long.

One other runner is returning from last year's team. Jim Odoon will be ready but he has little experience on the university trail.

Another possibility is Brian Torrey, who is a freshman half-mile prospect from Largo

See CROSS, pg. C-36.



**BOBBY BROOKS**  
... No. 2 man as sophomore



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## Club not minor with national recognition : JUDO

Judo, a sport that is considered minor at most colleges and universities today, is far from being that way at Florida State.

Gaining more and more national and worldwide recognition each year, the Seminole Judo Club, which had its humble beginnings about seven years ago, now sports a team that has been second in the nation two of the last three years and boasts some of the top players around.

Coached by John Ross, a former player at FSU who holds a fourth degree black belt, the team will go into the 1971-72 season with the same squad that finished second in the country last year along with several tough new faces that make the outlook of the coming year even brighter.

The top returnee will be National Champion Jerry Dean who was the top collegiate player in the 176-pound division last year and was also voted the most valuable competitor in the national tournament. Along with these honors, Dean received the Judo Award, which is equivalent to the Heisman Trophy in football.

Other men coming back will include the Keller brothers, Terry and Ken, who should dominate the lightweight division, Lee Webber, Bill Lain, Rusty Vernon, Ed Poole and Kenny Okamoto. Several regular players who have finished their varsity eligibility will be competing in open tournaments. They include Ross, Dave Frisby, and Armand Gosselin.

An example of the recent rise in reputation of the club was shown when it was selected to go to the Tournament of Champions in Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Playing against the best competitors from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic at the Catholic University in Ponce, P.R., Dean and Vernon each won a first in the meet. Vernon took his top award in the heavyweight division while Dean easily won the 176-pound class.

All other members of the FSU team placed in the top three, with Lain finishing third in the

205-pound class, and Bob Scarano and Terry Dols finishing third in the 154 and 139-pound divisions respectively.

Ross, who is one of the most influential men in judo today, being on the National Coaching Staff, announced the possible opening of a Caribbean judo league of which the Seminoles would be a part.

If this league is formed, it should be another boost to FSU's recruiting potentials since the lure of playing in such exotic places as Montego Bay, Kingston and Santo Domingo might bring in more top athletes.



FSU

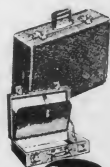
FSU NATIONAL CHAMPION

... Jerry Dean copped title last year

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# GYMNASTICS:

## Gymkana, exciting seasons are featured

Men's and women's gymnastics teams will return to action this fall with plenty of meets scheduled for the upcoming season and the internationally famous Gymkana Show also on tap for fall quarter.

The men's team will feature four returning players from last year's successful squad. Bob White will be the premiere performer for the Seminoles. Besides being the best free floor competitor the Tribe has, White will also double as Sammy Seminole at the home football games.

Karl Bishop will be the other veteran performer coming back. He is described by his coach, Hartley Price, as being a solid performer and point-getter.

Two other men will also be returning for another year at FSU. They are Hank Taylor,

who is the best ring man on the team from last season, and Rand Koach.

In the women's division, four girls will be coming back, including Liz Schneider, Susan Hill, Bonnie Kranter and Carnell Bardinell.

Some of the bigger meets that both men and women will be taking part in will include the Valatic Invitational Meet at Ft. Walton Beach, the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships in Memphis, Tenn., and the NCAA Championships to be held on the campus of Iowa State University.

Gymkana, which is a combination of gymnastics exhibitions, beauty contests and other features, will begin sometime fall quarter and last for almost a week.



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# MISCELLANEOUS: Only five freshman signees recalls of two years ago

Florida State freshman basketball coach Morris McHone has only signed five players to scholarships this fall and that could be a good sign.

The last time a Seminole freshman mentor did that was in 1969, when it brought such starters to Tallahassee as Ron King, Otto Petty, Reggie Royals and Larry Gay.

So if lightning were to strike twice in the same place the Baby Niles for 1971-72 could be real tough comers.

Heading the list of yearlings into camp this fall will be Sam McCants, the all-time leading scorer in Florida high school history. McCants, who stands 6-4, led Pensacola Catholic to the Class A state championship, setting a record during the tournament's final game of 59

points.

McCants also averaged 35.2 points per game his senior year and became the first man in Florida prep history to score over 3,000 points in his career. Called by many observers a "black Pete Maravich," he will surely be a good crowd-drawing card for the freshman games this winter.

Though McCants comes from Florida, Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham and his staff went far from the state for three of the other four freshman prospects.

Possibly the most prominent of the three is Doug Miller, who hails from Haddon Heights, N.J. Standing 6-6 and weighing 220 pounds, he is a two-time prep All-America and averaged 19 points and 15 rebounds a game in his senior year.



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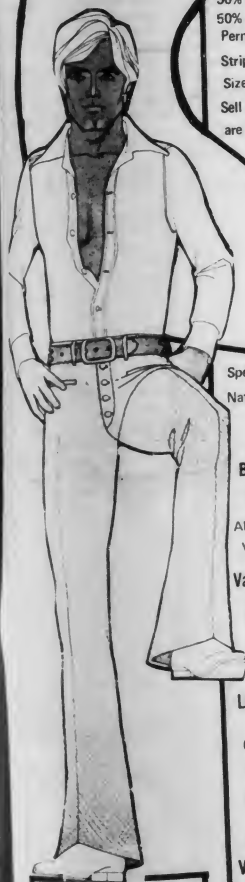
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## Peterson, Cowens nominated for Hall

Former Florida State head football coach Bill Peterson and ex-FSU basketball great Dave Cowens have been nominated to the Florida Sports Writers Association's Hall of Fame. A total of 19 nominees were selected by the association.

Peterson, who left FSU at the end of last season to take the head football job at Rice University, fielded teams that compiled an overall record of 62 wins, 42 losses and 11 ties while at Florida State. He was head coach from 1960 through 1970. Cowens completed his first season with the Boston Celtics this year and was named rookie of the year in one poll and co-rookie of the year in another. While at Florida State, Cowens earned All-America

honors as an aggressive 6-9 center under head coach Hugh Durham.

Among the other nominees for the Hall of Fame were former University of Florida football stars Guy Dennis, Lamar Parris and Larry Smith, and Gator athletic director Ray Graves; basketball All-America Artis Gilmore and former head basketball coach Joe Williams, both of Jacksonville University; Dick Williams, manager of the Oakland Athletics; golfers Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Steve Melnyk and Allan Miller, auto racers Donny Allison and Bobby Allison and drag racer Don Garlitz and Skeet shooter Ken Pendergrast.

## Tampa and Rattlers on college poll

Florida A & M was ranked 19th in the annual United Press International pre-season top 20 small college football poll, released Sept. 3 before the season started.

Under new head coach Clarence Montgomery, the Rattlers are again expected to display a powerhouse offense. In practice sessions for FAMU's season opener on Sept. 25 against North Carolina A & T, Coach Montgomery has been looking for a starting quarterback from among six candidates and has been seeking defensive depth. Otherwise, the Rattlers appear in good shape for the 1971 season.

Tampa, also with a new head coach, was picked third in the pre-season poll, despite the fact that the Spartans play mainly a major college schedule. New coach Jim Fulcher inherited a team with 21 starters and part-time starters from last season.

## Prep-school pre-ratings

The Top 20 with 1970 records in parentheses:

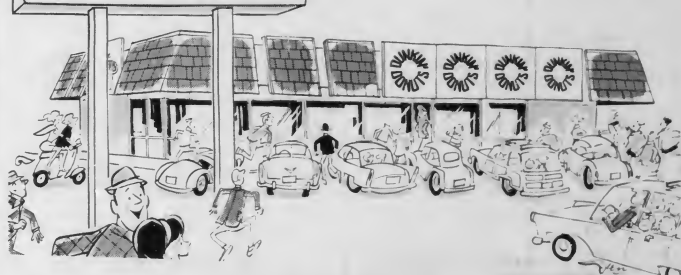
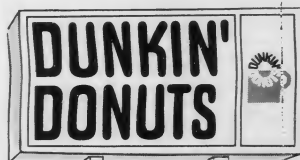
1. Miami Edison (13-0)
2. Ft. Pierce Central (11-2)
3. Gainesville (17-4)
4. Tallahassee Leon (11-1)
5. Jax. Englewood (3-7)
6. Tampa Hillsborough (7-3)
7. Coral Gables (8-2)
8. Ft. Laud. Stranahan (7-3)
9. Miami Central (10-1)
10. Clearwater (8-2)
11. Jax. Fletcher (11-0)
12. Sanford Seminole (5-4-1)
13. Hollywood Hills (6-3-1)
15. Miami Jackson (9-1)
16. Orlando Edgewater (10-10)
17. Plantation (10-1)
18. Glades Central (10-1)
19. St. Pete Boca Ciega (8-2)
20. Orlando Oak Ridge (9-2)
- Tallahassee Rickards (8-2)

Also receiving votes: Vero Beach (1-9), Miami Southwest (6-4), Hollywood Chaminade (7-4), Orlando Jones (0-8), Fort Lauderdale (5-5), Jacksonville Raines (6-3-1), Delray Beach Atlantic (6-4), Pensacola High (2-7-1), Lake Worth (6-4), St. Petersburg (6-4), Brevard City (4-6), Lakeland (4-6), and Palatka South (6-4).

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## Johnson named team doc

Dr. Robert P. Johnson has been named team physician for Florida State — a position he previously held from 1962 through 1965. Johnson joins veteran trainer Don Fauls, an FSU mainstay since 1954, in the treatment of ailing Seminole athletes. A native New Yorker, Dr. Johnson moved to Florida in early childhood, and later earned degrees from the University of Florida and Tulane Medical School.

Before joining Florida State in 1962, he was associated with the University of Miami.

## Trammell promoted

Robert Trammell has been named the No. 1 assistant basketball coach at the University of South Alabama in Mobile, Ala. He served last year as assistant basketball coach at Florida State.

"I hate to leave Tallahassee," Trammell commented, "but it's a great opportunity. They

have a gymnasium that seats around 12,000 and the head coach, Jim Taylor, is one of the youngest in the country. They were 14-12 last year ... their first winning season."

Trammell, who helped with recruiting and scouting for the Seminoles, will be in charge of recruiting at South Alabama.



ROBERT JOHNSON  
... to help out Don Fauls

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I invite you to see our active, vibrant citizens at our city and to derive from your visits some of the historic and cultural heritage of this area. If any of the city officials or employees can be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to call.

On behalf of the Tallahassee City Commission, City Officials and the citizens of our community, I warmly welcome you.

Sincerely,

*Earl R. Berkowitz*

Mayor  
City of Tallahassee, Florida

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## Tribe golfer Alwin wins

Florida State golfer Mark Alwin successfully defended his title this past Labor Day weekend as he fired a 54-hole total of 214 to win the Third Annual Kiehlman Labor Day Golf Classic.

Shooting a final round 71, Alwin held off a charge from Scotty Fraser who finished second at four strokes off the pace.

### TRACK:

Cont'd from pg. C-28

events and McMillan in sprints. But another hot prospect may be coming out of the ranks of the football squad this year, James Thomas.

Other competitors returning to the wars this winter will include Bobby Brooks, Dick Ramers and Mark O'Brien in the distances, Jim Buck in the javelin, Jimmy Cofer in the sprints and hurdles, Chuck Crowder in the discus, Rudy Falana in the sprints and jumping events, Hugh Ilsey, George Kaiser and Jack Wise in the middle distances and Allen Landis in the javelin.

The indoor track season for the Seminoles will begin at the end of the year and the outdoor schedule usually starts with the Jesuit Invitational in Tampa sometime in mid-February.

"Depth is going to be a problem," Long surmised early in the year.



GEORGE KAISER  
... half mile star

### CROSS:

Cont'd from pg. C-29

High School. Long is not certain whether he would want to run Torrey that hard in the fall, however.

"If we end up in a bind, we may have to start asking men on the track team to come out," said Long.

Ramers and Brooks will be two tough competitors, however. They were the No. 2 and 3 men last year behind Ken Misner and a year more experience should make them that much better.

Other meets on the schedule will include one home clash on the 25th of this month against South Florida, a dual meet with Florida in Gainesville on Oct. 8, the Calaway Gardens meet in Pine Mountain, Ga., and the NCAA and USTFF meets which will take place in late November.

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As revenue is derived from the parking fees, money will be used to secure additional parking facilities. Future plans call for one or more multi-story parking facilities near the main campus.

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NOTE: The new fees that were to have gone into effect have been deferred by President Marshall during President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze. When the higher fees go into effect, they will not be retroactive, but will be based on the remaining portion of the academic year.

\*Fees For Cycles Are \$1.

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** All vehicles driven or parked on campus must be registered at the Office of Safety and Security, 02 Westcott. Decals for vehicles and bus passes are now on sale to all. Student's cars are restricted from the main campus between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

## Cubbon and Dirks hope to up participation over last season

Coming off its most successful season ever, the Florida State men's intramural program, headed by Edward Cubbon and directed by Paul Dirks, will be looking forward to even better things in the year to come.

Over 6,000 men competed in 14 sports which was far and away the best year ever. The

strong increase in interest of the program was attributed to the improvement in communication between the Intramurals Office and the university community.

And according to the two heads, 1971-72 could be even bigger if the participants let it be so.

"We are trying to serve the

students as best we can and last year I felt that we did so," stated Cubbon recently. "It is their program, they sponsor it with their funds."

For the upcoming season, several new sports will be on the agenda as well as plenty of competition in the old standards.

During fall quarter nine different sports will have competitions. Tops among the list will be the flag football season, which will hopefully have more players than ever before.

Other activities will include the All-Campus Swim Meet on Sept. 30, a golf tournament by divisions, paddleball tournaments, and an all-campus cross country meet, volleyball tournament, the beginning of the dormitory league basketball season and an open tennis tournament.

## :INTRAMURALS Referees wanted now meetings set this wee

Officials are needed badly before the opening of the flag football season in intramurals. If any person is interested in working these games, contact Paul Dirks at the Intramurals Office. Pay for each game is \$2.

Meetings will be another of the important items during the coming week as Dirks and his staff get ready for another busy year. On Tuesday, Sept. 14, a meeting of all fraternity managers is scheduled for 212 Tully. On the agenda for this time will be mainly discussion on the golf tournament and swim meet.

Then on Thursday of the same week, a meeting for all dorm counselors and resident assistants with Dirks will be held at 7 p.m. in the Sallee Hall lobby. Discussed will be the RA's role in getting up team from each floor for every sport.

The final coordinating meeting of the week will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, when all managers of independent teams that wish to enter the golf and swimming tournaments should get together in 212 Tully.

## Intercollegiate and intramurals programs

If a girl on this campus thinks that there are no organized sports activities for her, she is being misled. The Women's Intramural program and Women's Intercollegiate teams both allow girls of all levels in the university to compete within themselves or against teams from other portions of the nation.

The intramural program for girls will begin play with flag football early in the quarter. Organized by Edward Cubbon and Mary Moore, they are hoping that the number of teams from last season may even be increased.

Success is the word for the teams of the Women's Intercollegiate. Last year they dominated the state scene, taking titles in swimming, softball, volleyball, tennis, and

## : WOMEN

track and field. As yet, not all of the coaches have been named for this year's teams because of the graduation of many assistants last year. Leaders in most of these sports will be chosen in the early weeks of the quarter. Dr. Kenneth Miller will be coach of track and field and Ann Lankford will head the racquettes (women's tennis) this year, however.

Any girls wishing more information on these programs should drop by Montgomery Gym any day.

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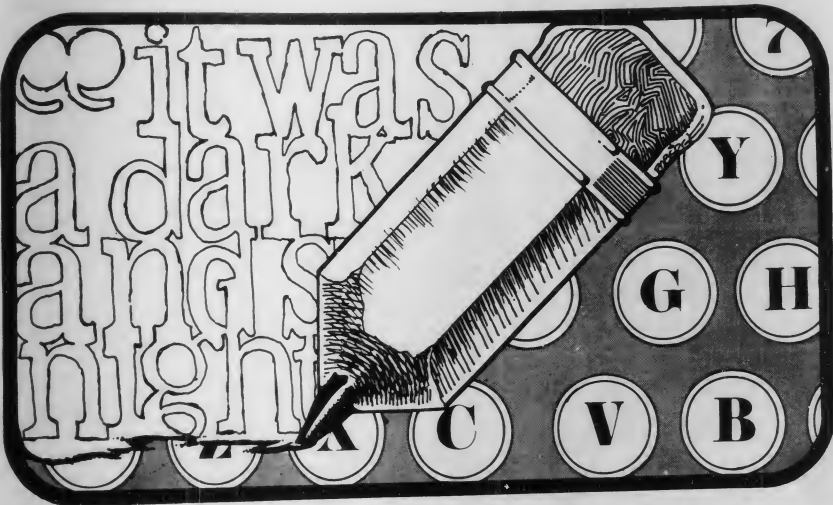
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## FSU's men of the pen ...

By Andy Campanaro

*Florida State University has an author of prominence in six separate writing fields—journalism, fiction, playwrighting, poetry, scholasticism and opera.*

*Although there is no interdepartmental curriculum in writing at FSU, each one of these men—in their separate disciplines—offers a model of production; each one is a teacher, but when backed into a corner, each one considers himself first and foremost a writer.*

*Here are their stories.*

state attorney general and two top MHP chiefs were and asked if they knew where King was.

"Nope," they said. "We've no idea."

"We set there and they left. We looked at each other, got up and calmly went through the station. There wasn't a soul there but for the radio man. We

for the King story, too, but never did get the big one."

Is newspaper reporting as dangerous at it's reputed to be?

"Yes, I've had my life and the lives of my family threatened many times. While covering the lynching of black Mac Parker, who allegedly raped a white woman in southern Mississippi, I

coming into Mississippi with the National Guard and state police all around. I remember comparing it to the time the Japanese fleet was sailing into the harbor and we were told: 'This is it, men. This is the real thing.'"

What kind of people does Starr look for when hiring?

## Journalist Starr >

Writers traditionally have supposedly shunned the straight and narrow paths of society. Poets, novelists, playwrights, and even journalists and scholars have lived their lives away from the mainstreams of society.

Journalists live "in the world, not of it," says Florida State's journalist-in-residence Douglas Starr, 46, an instructor in communications.

Besides working on his graduate degree and teaching several classes, Starr has just been appointed FSU's journalism consultant beginning this fall.

This is his story:

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"While in the Navy after WWII, I was in San Diego waiting out my time. I made friends with a first-class signalman who was hell-bent on being a newspaperman and he talked me into it.

"After getting out, I took my GI bill and went off to two years at Tulane, then two years at Louisiana State for my B.A.

"I went to work at the Opelousas Daily World, where I

proceeded to get fired after a professional dispute.

"Getting fired isn't always bad in journalism. Newspaper people move around a lot and I went from the World to the Associated Press (AP), considered then as now the biggest and best in newspapering.

"I spent a year and a half with AP in New Orleans and then eight years in the Jackson, Mississippi bureau as number two man. Miami came next and then I was bureau chief in Tallahassee, where I eventually came to FSU."

What does Starr consider his biggest story?

"My biggest story was when Clennon King, a black school teacher, decided to enroll in the all-white University of Mississippi for graduate study. The then-Mississippi Governor J.P. Coleman sent the Mississippi Highway Patrol (MHP) up there and when King went in to register he was arrested, put in a patrol car, and disappeared from the face of the earth.

"My bureau chief and I went to MHP headquarters where the



knew where the security cells were upstairs, so we went there. It had one of these doors that open from the inside and when we pounded on the door, the prisoner inside reached through the cells and opened it.

"Inside was Clennon King. We interviewed him, went back out and sent out the story and the next day there was hell to pay. Guards were stationed all around that patrol station.

"The second biggest story was a tornado that hit Vicksburg, Mississippi, doing \$35 million dollars of damage and killing 30 or 40 people. The Vicksburg Post-Herald won a Pulitzer Prize for that story and I was one of those cited as having contributed to it. I was up for the Pulitzer

"Yes, I've had my life and the lives of my family threatened many times. While covering the lynching of Mac Parker, who allegedly raped a white woman in Mississippi, I did my interviewing under the sights of a cocked gun. Half the county was involved in the lynching, where Parker was ripped out of jail, hung on a tree limb and thrown in the river, all in an attitude of festivity.

"The Citizens Council threatened me and my family many times, but it's funny the kind of attitude you develop ... the best way to describe it is 'you're of the world but not in the world.' You believe that all the nasty things that happen to other people don't happen to you."

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"Sometimes it really gets to you, though. I remember the main thought that came into my mind when we were getting ready for the freedom riders

"Eagerness. An interest in the work. Newspapering is demanding and money doesn't compensate for it. You've got to love it from the word go. Of course, the ability to get along with people and a native curiosity goes without saying.

"But you can have all of these attributes and if you aren't able to handle yourself in all types of situations, it's no good. One day you'll be out on a manhunt in the middle of a mangrove swamp and the next you'll be in the governor's office.

"For a student, I'd say to get on the school paper or your hometown paper. Stay on it and write. Take some basic

See STARR, pg. D-3.

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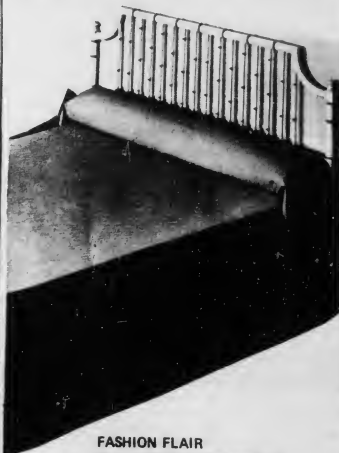
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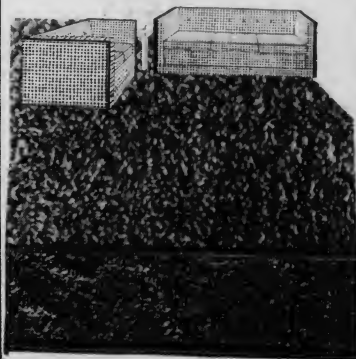
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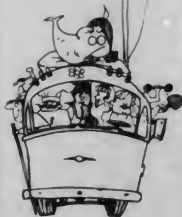
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## FSU writers continued

## Novelist Shaara &gt;



"I think the novel is more flexible than any other discipline. You can't go inside a man's mind on a stage. A novelist can get distance with less of a sense of drama than a playwright. A playwright has to think within the confines of a committee—the director, the actors, the producer, the technicians—whereas a novelist has his own private dream and works it out by himself. People are reading more in terms of quantity but there hasn't been a major novelist who's showed up in the last twenty years. I don't count Updike or Malamud as serious novelists. Or John O'Hara, or Ross Lockridge or Norman Mailer or James Jones or Salinger. They're one shots. They had a big one and they died."

Fiction writers are criticized in English departments all over the world. From the thousands who would-be novelists who introduce their work in publishing houses each month, only a handful are selected by editors to be published, and of those only one or two are received as artists and their work as literature.

Here is the story of Michael Shaara, FSU novelist-in-residence whose novel, "The Broken Place" (New American Library - 1968) drew praise from the nation's critics.

"When I was nine years old, I wrote a poem and showed it to my mother. She didn't believe I had written it, which made me mad."

"When I graduated from high school, we performed my play 'The Battle of the Isms' as our graduation play. I've always wanted to be a writer."

"There are two kinds of writers. One kind writes from a kind of purgation who spits out his words and the other kind writes from something inside to communicate to others. Both, however, are compulsive in their writing."

"The first stories I wrote were science fiction and I wrote for fun. I went to the Broadleaf

Writer's Conference in Vermont and met some top critics such as John Humphrey, Dorothy Van Ghent, and John Aldrich. Then I tried to write so-called 'serious' literature and finally concluded it was a waste of time to write the symbolic way. Stories are written about people, not symbols."

"After the 82nd Airborne and college, I went to St. Petersburg and saw an advertisement for a cop's job. Someone once said 'if you want to be a writer, be a cop or a doctor.' You can learn more from people when you're involved with them like a cop or a doctor is. I took the job."

"While as a cop, I sold to Redbook, Cosmopolitan, the Saturday Evening Post and others. I had some of my stuff adapted for television — shows like Loretta Young, Heinz and Schiltz Playhouses."

"In 1962 I came to FSU, mainly because I thought it would be a good place to write a novel. Trouble is, I got so tied up in teaching, it took me six years to write it."

"In '65, I had a heart attack, which was one hell of an experience. I was medically dead for 90 minutes, before they realized I was salvageable. I wrote that up for the Saturday Evening Post and won the

American Medical Association award that year."

"Ever since the attack, though, my life's been different. Some of the best years I've had have been since the heart attack, maybe because I know I'm living on borrowed time."

"After 'Broken Place' was done, I started on a novel with a college background. I stopped when I discovered I didn't know what I was writing about and shelved it until I found out. Then I didn't want to write it."

"I'd always wanted to write a book on Gettysburg. I got so involved in my characters I almost become them and I'd always wanted to become Lee in this way. So I went up to Gettysburg and walked around and studied up on it and started writing. I've got it all now but the last chapter."

"What does Shaara look for in a budding writer?"

"The first quality is quantity. If a person can't produce, it doesn't matter how sensitive or

communicative he is. The second quality is pace. A sense of motion where you can smell the stuff moving is essential. Maybe a third thing is praise. I wanted to be an opera singer when I was young but I got more praise for my writing."

About other writing disciplines, Shaara says:

"Journalism's primary concern is with event or the action where fiction's primary concern is the inward reaction to the action. As for poetry, Faulkner said 'most novelists are failed poets.' Opera? In opera, the music takes the lead and the story doesn't amount to much."

"I think the novel is more flexible than any other discipline. You can't go inside of a man's mind on a stage. A novelist can get distance with less of a sense of drama than a playwright. A playwright has to think within the confines of a committee — the director, the actors, the producer, the technicians — whereas a novelist

has his own private dream and works it out by himself."

Where is the novel and where is it going?

"The novel has ... it's hard to say ... people are reading more in terms of quantity but there hasn't been a major novelist who's showed up in the last twenty years."

"I don't count Updike or Malamud as serious novelists. Or John O'Hara, or Ross Lockridge or Norman Mailer or James Jones or Salinger. They're one shots. They had a big one and they died."

Why does Shaara write?

"It used to be because I had something on my mind. 'Broken Place' was something I wanted to clear up for myself. 'The Glory of the Coming,' this novel on the Civil War, is something I've always wanted to do. It's coming slower now, though. I guess it's because I'm losing the feeling of wanting to communicate and that's what the writer must always have."



"To me, the art of writing is not the choice of beautiful and complex words, but in fact is the crystallization of a concept. English was my second language, coming as I do from a totally Ukrainian background. I speak and read Ukrainian, Russian, French, Spanish, German and English and I can struggle through Italian and Portuguese. One must conquer the languages that other scientists write in. When I came into my field in 1940, it seemed frozen. My writings have changed the nature of molecular spectroscopy and my works have become the standard language of the field today. I also am interested and have published papers in musicology, archeology, biophysics and photobiology."

work is disregarded.

"For instance, I receive hundreds of research pamphlets from all over the world each month. There are more than 200 professional journals published bi-monthly and I must keep up with them."

"I Kasha pulled out a booklet from an envelope postmarked Kiev, USSR, and showed how a Russian scientist had confirmed some work Kasha had published a few months ago."

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bio-physics and photo-biology."

"In order to do all I've wanted to do, I've had to become a fair expert in middle eastern culture, as well as Ukrainian culture. One learns how to structure and preserve one's resources and one's time if one wants to be constructive."

Kasha is currently at work on four books.

"I have many ideas, but the four I am working on are titled: 'G.N. Lewis, A Research Biography'; 'Conversations with Segovia'; 'Molecular Electronic Structure'; and 'Molecular Excitation'."

"Lewis was my professor and he is generally thought to be one of the most creative scientists of this century, while the conversations with Segovia are based on about 100 hours of taped talks I've had with him. The other two volumes are research books."

What makes Kasha write?

"If you know something others haven't yet known or written, you write a book. That's why a person writes. You want to express clearly on paper something you 'know' and it becomes an obsession."

How does he choose his

## &lt; Scholar Kasha

students?

"I don't choose them. They choose me. I think the one thing all my students have in common is that they are frightened — frightened of their subject, of their professor, of their examinations. After all, they are not in the ideal situation in the university to be relaxed and creative. They work under me and I find it impossible to judge their creative talent. I've been wrong almost every time about my students ... it's wrong to judge them until they have a free working environment. Some of the most sure minded have gone out in the world and done

nothing while some of the most sluggish here have gone out and discovered totally new principles."

"I believe everyone has talent, but few have curiosity."

Some say that anyone can write a textbook, while only a few can write a novel.

"That's absurd. The ability to write a textbook which changes the course of a subject is rare. It takes precision and originality. Most texts fall by the wayside because they are lacking this precision and originality."

"But you speak of writing. The bond which ties all writers together is curiosity."

FSU's Molecular Biophysics Building holds the office of Dr. Michael Kasha, recently elected to the National Academy of Sciences and a pioneer in his field of molecular excitation.

At almost anytime, you can find Dr. Kasha working on something such as "Molecular Excitation (cq) Effects in Hydrogen-Bonded Dimers (cq)". Or maybe he's writing an article for a guitar magazine or the history of a portion of a Middle Eastern culture.

Kasha has published more than 80 research pamphlets and co-edited several texts.

His story is one of curiosity.

"When I was twelve years old I became interested in magic. Most magic tricks are based on science — chemistry, physics. I became extremely interested in the generation of interestness and I've been extremely interested in it now for 30 years — what makes molecules behave as they do when excited."

"In science, communication between scientists is probably the most active function of a working scientist. If you do not communicate by writing, your

## Star

Cont'd from pg. D-1

journalism courses for an insight into basic problems of writing, but major in something like government, economics, history, biology, because this is the age of specialization and interpretative reporting."

"News analysis is the way the news business is going. At the turn of the century, every paper had a personalized reporting. Now people have learned to get the facts but they want more. They want expert writers to show them the possibility of what could happen should certain things continue to happen. This interpretative

reporting is the wave of the future in newspapers."

Are writers a different breed of cat?

"I think so. The public has a trench-coated, hard-nosed image of a newspaperman. They don't see us with families and kids. I guess that's because news people always have had an aura of mystery wrapped around them to Joe Citizen."

"The worst punishment you could give a newspaperman would be to have him survive the end of the world because he'd have the greatest story ever and nobody to tell it to."

## Poet Brock >

Dr. Van Brock, 38, wandered through a variety of vocations in the process of learning his craft as a poet, which he sees not so much as an expression of self as a sensitive meshing of language and perception. He publishes regularly in national literary magazines.

Here is his story:

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"I grew up in different country schools in which my mother taught or was the principal. That's sort of tough. Kids that hated authority sometimes wanted to take it out on me. Born on a farm, I worked in the fields but still had less to do than the other boys and was alone a lot.

"I mention these beginnings because I think they were important. I always wanted to write, probably because it seemed a contemplative way of communicating, and writing seems to be a commodity you can produce out of yourself.

"Most writers are outsiders, expositors, or half-orphans. I go through brief biographies of great men and sound like a sonnet. I wrote, though I don't consider it one of my better poems:

"At my birth all the m'ic signs;  
My father died before I saw the  
light;

My mother was a virgin in my  
mid;

And I was born on eve of  
hollow's night.  
I bathed myself inside that holy  
flow,  
To all who sought me, asking my  
name,  
I spoke in riddles what I did not  
know —  
That all the truth I have is what  
I am.  
Bewitching world and time, O  
sudden fever!  
The naked goddess offered brief  
embrace.  
Such moments, taken, multiply  
forever.  
When I refused, of course, the  
moment passed.  
And now I try to join the scraps  
of vision  
With only the ragged relatives of  
reason."

"I've bounced around a bit: I attended Garrett Theological School at Northwestern University, and worked as a social worker in Chicago and Houston. I spent some time as a recreational counselor for emotionally disturbed children in Illinois, and was a reporter for awhile in North Carolina.

"I didn't begin writing poetry seriously until sometime in 1955, after I had graduated from college, and by 1957 it had become my dominant interest, but it wasn't until 1958: at Emory University, while working at clerical jobs, that I began to make some real



"It was when Paul Engle, founder and professor of the University of Iowa's creative writing program, saw my work in a symposium at Atlanta and invited me to come to Iowa that the program seemed real to me. About this time Karl Shapiro, then editor of *Prairie Schooner*, published two of my poems. I went to Iowa and took three degrees through to my Ph.D., as I realized the graduate degrees as a necessity to a livelihood, now that I was married. Before I was married I used to write poems in a cafe booth during those times of the day or night when there weren't many people around. Watching people is creative, like seeing ideas, histories, enigmas, coming and going."

headway with it. I found English departments largely unencouraging to attempts at creative writing. Many had no writers. Now largely due to the success of the Iowa writing program, there are more qualified writing teachers and wider recognition of their importance to a department.

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going.

"I wrote a poem, 'The Sea Birds,' (*The New Yorker*, 'Best Poems of 1965') beginning it in a laundromat and pizzeria in Beaumont, Texas. I worked on it periodically over the next two or three years before I was finally satisfied with it. Your work is finished when you've found out what you're doing with it; when you've found all the parts and put them together so they fit into a satisfying shape from which all excess tissue has been removed.

What does Dr. Brock look for in his students?

"I work with some of the most interesting students in the university. I'm less concerned with whether they will publish than with whether they will write poems good enough to publish. I'm also more concerned that they discover something profound and beautiful in themselves than that they be discovered by others.

"In my best students' look for two or three or more of several qualities, but not the same things in all students. I look for

an original perspective on reality, a keen ear for qualities, cadences and inflections of the language as it is spoken or felt; I look for a love for words themselves and their playful combinations. I look for a delight in poetic forms for their own sakes; a mind searching for self-definition without self-deception; a voice so concerned with clarifying itself that it doesn't listen to others.

"I look for something I've never thought of yet."

What is creativity?

"Creativity is the result of the experienced interaction of the self with the worldly self - the consciousness, the ego - with the unworldly self - the rebel, the unconsciousness. A struggle takes place which the poet expresses in images, words, punctuations and line breaks and resolves into a form which, whether it is free verse or a fixed form, such as the sonnet, has no name because it is unique. Form cannot be a satisfactory

See BROCK, pg. D-7.

## FSU's men of the pen continued...

"I call my work musical drama because I want to avoid the stigma the word 'opera' has attached to it by American audiences. Opera in Europe is a popular art form, but in America it is avoided as being something only for the private preserve of the very wealthy. Too many Americans think opera is a dressed-up concert and fail to distinguish between Broadway musicals and the opera form. The difference is that musicals use music interspersed between dialogue, whereas in opera music is continuous, using the voice in four different ways in speaking, in speaking in rhythm, in the singing voice and in a half-speaking and half-singing called 'singing of pitch' which is very difficult to accomplish."



Carlisle Floyd, 45, is one of a few internationally known contemporary composers writing modern opera. Floyd agrees at the idea that writers are inherently eccentric people. He also seems careful to use the term "Musical drama" rather than "opera" when speaking of his work.

Here is his story:

"I began music study while in elementary school and at 16 won a scholarship to study piano under composer Ernst Bacon, first at Converse College and later at Syracuse University.

"At 21, I became a faculty member at FSU, and I hope I've been growing with the School of Music here ever since. A teaching career is a wonderful way to grow and to stay fresh and it's a good thing, I think, to have one's musical ideas and precepts constantly challenged.

"While teaching, I've written several operas, both music and libretti, the most successful ones being 'Susannah', which has had hundreds of performances and been generally well received, and 'Of Mice and Men.'

"You ask about writing, and I haven't the remotest idea what causes a person to be creative. If it could be explained, it probably wouldn't exist. I know it's in the unconscious. The conscious operates on the basis that the unconscious comes up with.

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Does Floyd see a future for traditional opera?

"No. There is no future for traditional opera. If it goes through a thorough house-cleaning where it is upgraded from the present dramatic point-of-view, it might survive and realize a lighter audience. As it is, the American audience, through television and movies, is geared to a realistic, dramatic presentation or a high degree of credibility in acting."

## <Composer Floyd

Why does Floyd compose?

"I never think 'am I communicating?' when I'm writing. I'm concerned with communication when the work is initially heard by an audience. If you worry about whether or not you are pleasing others, you get so insecure you're trying to please everyone, and you don't put enough of yourself in the work. And, after all, the final work is yourself."

What does Floyd look for in up-and-coming composers?

"The ability to write. Either a person has it or he doesn't and, you can tell on the first page. A distinguished faculty member and others were discussing only having three minutes to judge a student and this professor said: 'Three! I only need one minute to tell if a student has ability.'"

Floyd is deeply disturbed about the popular idea that a writer must have a touch of, if not madness, eccentricity.

"This is a very ignorant conception of a creator, this idea we must all wear sandals, or have a beard, or act weirdly. Neuroses and art are not necessarily interchangeable. If talent is bound in neuroses, talent is limited. I am reminded of Puccini's words: 'You don't have to have don't-to-be a genius.' Few have guessed I am a composer, while I have been thought to be an insurance man. People find it interesting to

think in stereotypes and as a human being, I resent being packaged.

"This thing of thinking of artists as mad is part of the mystical misunderstanding in this country. Many people, starting as writers, become personalities. A lot of us start in this business for the wrong reasons. Human beings by their nature like power and fame. One must decide fairly early in their career that this idea of the personality image is fanciful and that the important thing is to be good at anything one does. Respect of one's own colleagues, peers and one's audience is important, but the respect of one's self is the supreme satisfaction."

What about Floyd's view of American culture?

"Americans have the highest cultural level in the world. I wish they would stop looking to Europe and Russia for their talent, for they have more here than either Russia or Europe. In the sheer volume of trained artists, America exceeds, yet the American public looks at American artists as their unlabeled country cousins. We have the most glorious art centers - such as Atlanta and Los Angeles - yet if the average American does not soon respond, these huge centers won't support art in the future."



## Men of the pen concluded

## Playwright Gagliano

Frank Gagliano, 37, started his first play in elementary school in the East New York section of Brooklyn. From there he went to writing radio plays and mystery plays in Franklin K. Lane High School and has kept at it ever since.

Here is his story:

"I've always been a writer. It's strange in a way. My family wasn't literary, except for liking Italian-American opera. I wrote plays in high school that were very abstract, even then. I was one of the first to use 'damn' and 'hell' in plays. I rather shocked people.

"Myself and others formed a group and toured Brooklyn, renting out auditoriums, performing our own plays. After high school, I went to Queens College and there was no theatre at Queens. I was doing it all—director, actor, writer, technician.

"When you work theatre on an improvisational basis, you learn so much more. You're forced to depend on your own resources. From Queens, I transferred to the University of Iowa and finished my undergraduate work there in English and Creative Writing. I tried other literary forms, writing a full length novella and some short stories, but came back to playwrighting.

"At Columbia I earned my Master of Fine Arts in theatre and wrote 'Father Uxbridge Wants to Marry', one of my two most successful plays, 'Conerico Was Here to Stay', the other. Success is a funny thing and is generally measured in this business by whether or not your work has the seal of approval from a New York production. It's generally considered in theatre that when you've hit New York, you've 'arrived.' I feel differently. I feel success is when you've done as well as you

can on a play and you just can't do any more.

"Generally, I've been more satisfied with my writing than with the productions of my writing and it is the production that really matters to the critics. I don't feel I've had success with my productions because of the collaboration process, which is unique to the theatre. You simply must work with directors, actors, and so on or not work with them and see them change your work into something other than you intended.

"Currently, I'm working on the writing of a musical production aimed at the 1972 Broadway season. It's called 'Quasimodo' and is based loosely on Victor Hugo's 'Hunchback of Notre Dame.' I've rewritten this three full times, so that each rewriting is pretty much a separate, completely new play with every scene redone, and in this case, the work doesn't end when I'm satisfied, because of the collaboration process, which makes changes necessary.

"For myself, I've more or less turned to the universities and regional companies as the future of theatre. Universities, especially, don't have the problems that beset New York productions such as unions, and the financial bickerings from sponsors.

"I wish there was more theatre on television. 'Big Sur' is the only one of my plays that was commissioned strictly for TV.

"TV series are strange. If you have a feeling for them you can submit an outline of your idea and they might take it, but I get too involved in my work as an instrument of art and series' stories are usually involved with a formula type writing. Slick glossy writing. It's just not my cup of tea."

Why did Gagliano come from



New York to FSU?

"If you do not have a bona fide Broadway hit in New York, you are not successful enough to live there. And you still have to make a living. While I lived there, I worked as a copywriter for McGraw-Hill and my wife worked and I was getting grants.

"New York is not a viable place to live because of pollution, the jet-like place, the constant irritability of the people—in short, because of the rat race. It is not a viable place to live financially because the \$200 - \$300 a month apartments, the transportation problem and because your income must be very high to live there.

"You can't really stay away from the city, though. There is something about the madness and the frantic pace that keeps the creative juices flowing. Competition is so severe."

What is the future of theatre in America?

"The whole situation of theatre in this country is very polarized. Either you write for the avant garde audience or for the totally commercialized Broadway audience. There is a distinct audience for both and I don't think one type of playgoers would be caught dead in the other place.

"I sense a change of direction already in the 70's. After the revolutionary 60's, I sense a change, but I can't say exactly what it is. I can say there is very little audience support for theatre today. In the sense that communities are building up their own actors and directors and more and more people are

"For myself, I've more or less turned to the universities and regional companies as the future of theatre. Universities, especially, don't have the problems that beset New York productions such as unions and the financial bickerings from sponsors. I wish there was more theatre on television. 'Big Sur' is the only one of my plays that was commissioned strictly for TV. TV series are strange. If you have a feeling for them you can submit an outline of your idea and they might take it, but I get too involved in my work as an instrument of art and series' stories are usually involved with a formula type writing. Slick glossy writing. It's just not my cup of tea."

accessible to theatre, yes. The grass roots movement exists, but this movement still accepts the stamp of approval from New York as the only viable plays for performance.

"Of course, I have to hope there is a future for theatre. It's my life. To me what epitomizes what's happening today in theatre is the new, fabulous buildings constructed in city art centers such as the new JFK art center in Washington.

"You have the glitter and the glamour and you have your affluent audience, but that's all. Theatre today means real estate and opening nights and the proof of this is the public is letting the critics tell them what play to go to. They want a winner because of the money they have to spend. But what's a winner?

"This financial thing—this expensiveness—is the reason theatre has become a pastime for the affluent. All elements of theatre have unions now. I came to the university partially because they don't have unions, but they still have the 'hit' syndrome. I guess you can't ever get away from that.

"Don't get me wrong. I don't think theatre is going to die, but theatre being the reflections of society, and society being as screwed up as it is, it is very difficult to tell exactly what's going on."

What does Gagliano look for in his students?

"I first look for the individual voice that expresses himself in dramatic terms. This is above and beyond technique. In each playwright, there is this individual

voice who has to express in theatrical terms exactly what he is.

"The second thing I look for is an ear for what works in a play. This is instinctual—you don't learn it.

"As far as the creative self, I know many people who are conformist-non-conformists on the outside and very uncreative. The creative self does lead a different inner life, as you can't really be a conformist inside because you must remain honest to yourself.

"There has to be a kind of madness on the inside because a creative person starts with chaos and makes order of it. And to deal with chaos, you must be somewhat mad. A creative person is fragmented on the inside, because there is order in fragments.

"For example, I feel most whole as a person when I've completed a work or I'm in rehearsal situation, but when I'm about to begin on a work, I'm a nervous wreck. I am fragmented. I am pursuing a new world, I am, in a sense, mad.

"But in a funny way, you have to have a more orderly mind than others, because it is up to you to disciplining yourself and bring order into your ideas and make it a work of art.

"And in a creative person, the freedom of thought must be there so he can let himself go. It is a weird balance of things that, fortunately for society, only a few of us pursue."

## University offers range of night courses

The broadest range of night courses ever offered to the Tallahassee community will be made available by Florida State this fall, according to President Stanley Marshall.

"We think the university ought to be taken to the people," Marshall said, "and this is what the program amounts to—taking Florida State to the people."

One hundred and forty courses are planned after an extensive survey of the Tallahassee community by the Division of Continuing Education. "We asked the people what they wanted to study," Marshall said, "and we are trying to give it to them."

Registration procedures for these night courses have been simplified. A student may register from 7 to 9 p.m. on

Sept. 16 in Tully Gym, or he may register during the first class session.

Fees include a \$15 application charge, paid once, and a charge of \$16 per quarter hour for part-time students taking less than nine quarter hours.

Anyone with a high school diploma may enroll in the classes, which may be taken for degree credit. No tests will be required prior to admission. Only a high school or college diploma is required for admission. Proof of this may be submitted after classes begin to the Office of Records and Registration, 216 Suwannee Arcade, Florida State University.

"We view this partly as striking down the wall between the university and the surrounding community," Marshall said. "That's an artificial wall that has been built

up and has existed for a long time. We hope there will be a large number of people in the Tallahassee area on our campus this fall and in the year ahead, taking courses in many different areas of study."

A brochure outlining the courses offered and the procedures for registration may be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 599-4660 or the Registrar's Office at 599-2710.

Some of the major areas and courses offered are:

**BUSINESS:** Accounting theory and analysis, legal concepts of business, risk and insurance, personal finance, management concepts, investments, records management, administrative policies, collective bargaining and analysis of the hospitality industry.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES:** Computer programming, linguistics, design, history of photography, sculpture, water color, zoology, written communication, the U.S. in the Pacific, traditional Japan, Central East Europe, humanities (Greek, Hebrew, Roman, Renaissance, Medieval), basic math, psychology, philosophy, sociology, state planning, environmental health, psychobiology, seminar in personnel behavior, collective behavior and mental health.

**EDUCATION:** Adult education in America, art in childhood education, vocational planning, problems of mental retardation, teaching foreign languages, school finance, educational administration, guidance and counseling, administrative theory, principalship, industrial arts

education, the American high school, school for young adolescents, early childhood education, trends in elementary schools, history of education in America and manpower planning.

**HOME ECONOMICS:** Child growth and development and survey of interior design.

**SOCIAL WELFARE:** Police problems, methods of crime detection, individual treatment in corrections, history and background in criminology and corrections, introduction to social welfare and interviewing and recording in research.

**LIBRARY SCIENCE:** Specialized information materials and resources in the humanities.

Sports courses which are offered under the College of Education include fencing, scuba diving and beginning tennis.

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# Flying High circus can be taken for credit



Flying High, Florida State's nationally known circus, is an all-student presentation complete with dazzling aerialists, beautiful coeds, lovable clowns and husky circus athletes. More than 200 performers participate as members of the talented troupe directed by Coach Adrian Catarzi, a former standout trapeze artist and alumnus.

The circus is primarily an extra-curricular activity but can be taken for one hour of credit by undergraduates. The students who participate must have a C average academically to be in the Home Show which is sponsored each year, and a C+ average with the circus on its road shows. The average of all the students is 2.88—one of the highest for any of the extra-curricular activities.

Since 1962 the circus has had hours of nationwide TV coverage by participating in the CBS "Sports Spectacular" series, and many other appearances. Probably the single most important event in the circus' history came when the Flying High Circus spent four weeks touring major cities of Europe in the spring of 1964.

## BROCK

Cont'd from pg. D-4

substitute for sensitivity but must arise out of it."

"A 'future' for poetry? Poets, all artists, are the balances of civilization. Poets rediscover those vital and necessary life energies that civilization in its necessary pursuit for order must always repress. Art is the outcry of the human spirit against the forces that bind it.

"The death of poetry will be the death of humanity."

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- 5 Tharpe Street Laundry  
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- 6 Windmill Village Laundry  
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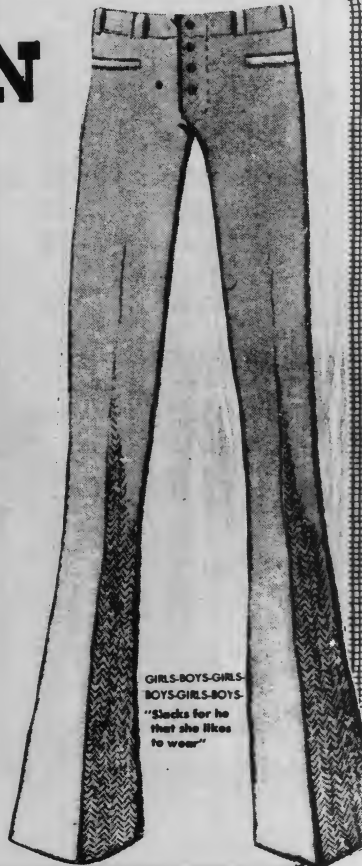
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that she likes  
to wear"



## FSU Artist Series now selling tickets

Tickets for the 1971-72 University Artist Series are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

The eight-show season will include pianist Augustin Anievas, the Asolo Theater Company presenting *Twelfth Night*, pantomimist Marcel Marceau, the Broadway musical Company, the National Ballet, the National Symphony of Belgium, Harkness Ballet and opera soprano Joy Davidson.

General admission tickets are \$25 for the eight-show season. Student season tickets are \$8 and student spouse tickets are \$12.50.

To order by mail include a check made out to Florida State University; a self-addressed legal-size stamped envelope and a choice of night for the Asolo performances on Nov. 8 and 9. All seats are reserved and seating preference designating orchestra or balcony and left, center or right should also be included.



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<b>Montgomery</b>	<b>18</b>
<b>Atlanta</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>Fort Walton Beach</b>	<b>13</b>

\* Southern accepts Youth Fare I.D. Cards from any domestic airline. Youth Fares are for those 12 through 21 and are good anytime except from 2:00 pm to midnight on Fridays and Sundays.

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Sept. 13-19

## WFSU-TV Program Schedule

WFSU-TV Program Schedule  
September 13-19

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

- 4:00 Sesame Street  
 5:00 Misterog's Neighborhood  
 5:30 What's New  
 6:00 America's Problems and Challenges—Donald Duck examines the use of steel in America.  
 6:30 ("Best Bet") Turn On, Tune In—Drug orientation special at FSU.  
 7:30 Consultation—Vital and timely health topics for the public.  
 This week: "A Coffee Break that Could Save Your Life."  
 8:00 World Press—Americans see themselves as people in other nations do by way of foreign newspapers.  
 9:00 Realities—"Prison"—a study of the American penal institution ... its routines, life styles, successes and flaws.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- 4:00 Sesame Street  
 5:00 Misterog's Neighborhood  
 5:30 What's New  
 6:00 The Wonderful World of Brother Buzz  
 6:30 Homemaking Today—"Festive Fall Dinner"  
 7:00 Evening at Pops—"Sesame Street Special"  
 8:00 Perspectives on Violence: Dr. Charles Frankel and Dr. Howard Zinn carry on a debate on the question of civil disobedience.  
 9:00 Thirty Minutes With—Interview series with prominent personalities.



TIM BUCKLEY (R) AND HIS SIDEMEN

... "Boboquivari" can be seen Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 7 p.m.

9:30 Artists in America—"Rudy Pozatti." Traditional printmaker, Pozatti struggles to adapt classical themes to contemporary art.  
 10:00 ("Top Summer Entertainment") Your Town—Open-ended live production covering what's happening of interest in Tallahassee. There will be an open telephone line for viewers to call in questions and opinions on the topic of the week. Hosts are Larry Watts and Bob Charles.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- 4:00 Sesame Street  
 5:00 Misterog's Neighborhood  
 5:30 What's New  
 6:00 Sound of Youth  
 6:30 Davy and Goliath  
 6:45 Film Feature  
 7:00 Half A Summertime Music Hour—"The Naval Air Training Command Choir"  
 7:30 Book Beat—"Pike's Peak" by Frank Waters—Frank Waters' own background provides the authentic ring to this family saga on both the white and Indian search for identity.  
 8:00 The French Chef—"Hamburger Dinner"  
 8:30 ("Best Bet") Boboquivari—New series of uninterrupted pop-rock concerts—a solid 30 minutes of music with no host, no theme and no interruptions. Guest this week is Tim Buckley.  
 9:00 Firing Line—"Bias in TV"—TV Guide writer and author of "The News Twisters" Edith Efron will join "Firing Line" host William F. Buckley Jr.

TOP  
OF  
THE  
DAY

To all of the new and returning students. Mr. Steak is standing by to offer you a relaxing break in the day by preparing you a noon meal, or if you prefer your evening meal. Bring a date or all your friends and let us wish you the top of the day.

## Sandwiches

FINGERLENGTH STEAK SANDWICH ..... 1.25

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with cheese .10 additional

CONTINENTAL ..... 1.30

Larger hamburger, stuffed with Swiss cheese and mushrooms, served on toasted continental bread with French fries

## Steaks

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TOP SIRLOIN ..... 3.79

N.Y. STRIP SIRLOIN ..... 3.99

CHUCK WAGON STEAK ..... 1.65

WESTERN STEAK ..... 2.29

STEAK-KEBOB ..... 2.75

MR. STEAK SIRLOIN ..... 3.20

FRONTIER FILET ..... 2.99

## Featurttes

FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT ..... 1.69

HONEY-DIP FRIED CHICKEN ..... 1.99

DEEP FRIED SHRIMP ..... 2.15

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- 4:00 Sesame Street
- 5:00 Misterog's Neighborhood
- 5:30 What's New
- 6:00 Consultation—Vital and timely health topics—"A Coffee Break That Could Save Your Life."
- 6:30 French Chef—"Hamburger Dinner"
- 7:00 College Bound—Preparations for college for both students and parents. This week: "Examinations"
- 7:30 Artists in America—Rudy Pozatti
- 8:00 Washington Week in Review—Four Washington correspondents analyze key issues behind the headlines in our nation's capital.
- 8:30 ("Best Bet) NET Playhouse—"Dragon Country"—Kim Stanley and William Redfield star in two Tennessee Williams plays about isolation, set in what Williams calls "dragon country"—a land of "endured but unendurable sorrow."

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- 4:00 Sesame Street
- 5:00 Misterog's Neighborhood
- 5:30 What's New
- 6:00 Book Beat—"Pike's Peak" by Frank Waters
- 6:30 Ladies Day Film Feature—Film for women
- 7:00 Boboquivari—Tim Buckley
- 7:30 Realities—"Prison"
- 8:30 College Bound—"Examinations"
- 9:00 ("Best Bet) Speaking Freely—Interview with anthropologist Margaret Mead.



WILLIAM BUCKLEY JR.

... "Firing Line" can be seen every Sunday at 7 p.m.

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## From post office to pool table Union complex offers service and fun

The University Information Center, located at the main desk in the lounge of the Union, has grown to be one of the most-used services of the Union.

A direct line to a special information telephone just inside the Westcott entrance gates makes the service readily available to campus guests. Two other telephones at the information center make it possible for anyone to locate students and faculty or to inquire about events being held on campus with a minimum of effort.

The TV lounge is a popular spot with students and faculty. Here they may keep abreast of the daily news, athletic events, and enjoy the entertainment available through all of the national networks.

Installation of additional TV equipment on special occasions makes it possible for all those interested in doing so to be an eyewitness to history-making events such as national elections,

space shots, inaugurations, etc.

Other services include the campus Lost and Found, a poster-making service, campus-wide nonacademic space reservations, a central campus calendar, lounges and conference rooms, ticket office, and a wide variety of programs sponsored by the Union Program Council.

The Union provides many facilities, including banquet and ballrooms, an auditorium, bowling and billiard facilities, an olympic-size swimming pool, an art lounge, a music listening room, study and meeting rooms.

Other facilities and services housed within the Union complex include beauty and barber shops, a post office, university dining services including a cafeteria, dining rooms and snack bar, the bookstore and Union store, a student check-cashing service, and the Office of Student Activities. Student Government and Student Publications are also housed in the Union complex.



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# CPE offers 56 edu-groups for fall

## 26 new courses featured

With fall quarter comes 56 edu-groups, the non-credit discussion classes of the Center for Participant Education.

A more diverse and greater representation of student and community interests have been instituted in the group offerings for this quarter, as the edu-groups fall into six main categories: Arts and Crafts, Personal Growth and Development, Socio-Political, the Environment, Business and Technical Skills, and General/Practical Knowledge.

Twenty-six new offerings are listed in the CPE catalog, headed up by "Are There Really Effective Ways of Working Within the System?" led by Jim Etheridge, a chief aide for State Attorney General Robert

Shevin; and "Administrative Lifestyles" with Dr. Steve McClellan, the new Student Affairs Vice President taking the role of group leader.

Also new for this term is Rictor Norton, who will guide the edu-group "The Homosexual Literary Tradition," while "The Strategy of Black Liberation" will be under the direction of Bob Perkins.

Discussion groups returning from spring quarter include "Personal Knowledge and Personal Power" led by Jeff Van Pelt and "Cooking Health Foods," Linda Neale serving as group coordinator.

A new feature has been added to the CPE catalog, which can be obtained from the Center Office at 251 University Union or during registration at Tully Gym. Rather than suggest just the credit courses, which originated from CPE request, this quarter's catalog will run a

list of courses already within the formal curriculum that have been determined by the students' interest and exceptional instructors. Of these, the most notable is Chemistry 108, which has an experimental format for this coming year.

"The Writings of Hermann Hesse," a CPE-requested course last spring, has been instituted into the regular curriculum under German 496R, due to student interest and academic merit. One of the newly formed credit courses is the "Rhetoric of Extremism," Communications 311. Formerly listed under Communications 210, this course has been expanded and revised to include actual speaking engagements of both politically left and right national figures.

For more information about the fall schedule call the CPE office at 599-2219.

### CPE EDU-GROUPS

Administrative Life Styles  
Air Navigation  
American Indian Beliefs & Philosophy  
Basic Leadership Training Class  
Basic Magick  
Basketweaving  
Beginning Photography  
Candlemaking  
Community Relations  
Consciousness, Reality, God & Occult  
Cooking Health Foods  
Contradictions of Communism  
Creativity & Academic Games  
Counseling Principles  
Dream Analysis  
Edible Plants in Tallahassee Area  
Everything You Wanted to Know—Prisons  
Growth Groups  
Hatha & Raja Yoga  
Homosexual in America  
Homosexual Literary Tradition  
Homesteading  
How to do Legal Research  
How to Make a Revolution in the USA  
History of Comic Books  
Insurance Education  
Introduction to Data Processing  
Jewish Cooking  
Krishna Consciousness  
Kundalini Yoga  
Leadership Dynamics  
Lobbying, Making Your Wishes Known  
Man and His Environment  
Model Rocketing  
Motorcycle Repair  
Muckraking Journalism  
Natural Childbirth  
Organic Gardening  
Parent Education Training  
Personal Knowledge & Power  
Philosophy of Anarchy  
Problems of the American Indian  
Science Fiction Films/Literature  
Self-Hypnosis  
Seminar of Speculative Fiction  
Stickball  
Tapestry Weaving  
War & Revolution—Vietnam  
What to do with Your Money  
Whole Earth Consciousness  
Wilderness Lore  
Written Cherokee I  
Written Cherokee II  
Woodworking  
Work, Study & Travel Abroad  
Zen Meditation

## 'Childhood in poetry' now on display

With school time here again, the John Mackay Shaw "Childhood in Poetry" Collection has been chosen to elaborate on this busy time of the year. A variety of poems on the subject are displayed on the second floor of the FSU Library.

"Reflections on School" is the title of the exhibit and it is sure to bring back memories as you read the poets' interpretations of education.

A hand painted wood cut illustrates an 1808 poem by Elizabeth Turner. This poem is about a spoiled child who is reformed by the discipline of the school. Five little girls interested in everything but their lessons are the subjects of the poem, "At School," written and illustrated by Kate Greenaway. Mary Catherine Hew's poem, "His First Day At School," tells of a little boy who goes off to school looking very neat and returns home in shambles but happy.

"The Silliest Thing" looks at school through the eyes of a child. In the poem a child says it's silly to be adding three and four when you might be at the zoo or where grass is on the floor.

"At Boarding School" is about a very homesick boy trying hard to conceal his misery as he writes home to his mother after his first day at school.

The story of Johnny McGee and the schoolmaster is told in the poem, "Cupid in the Schoolroom."

Florence R. Mastin in her poem, "The Old Red School," tells of passing by her old school and recalling memories of her days spent there.

A final note is added to the exhibit by poet A.L. Bixby who admonishes teachers for instructing children in music and art.

These are a few of the poems, which will remain in exhibit in the library during September.

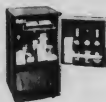
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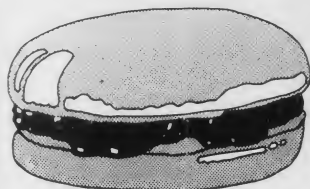
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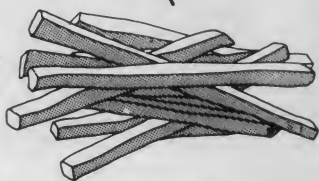


# McDonald's Guide to the care and feeding of the student body.



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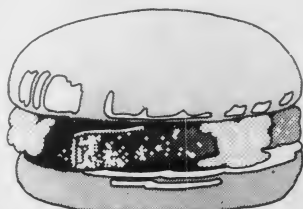
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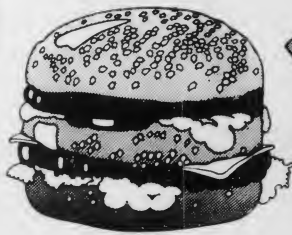
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# Marching Chiefs practice for new season



**RICHARD MAYO**

... gives the word to marching band members.

## Richard Mayo, new director

If you play a musical instrument and have participated in a high school or junior college band program, then FSU's Marching Chiefs are interested in you!

Richard Mayo, the chief's new director, said all FSU students who are interested in joining the marching band are invited to call him at 599-2560.

Mayo stressed that players do not have to be music majors. He stated, "Well over half of the Marching Chiefs are non-music majors. We would like to emphasize that non-music majors are encouraged to join and are most welcome." Mayo added, "Auditions are held, but generally this is only for the purpose of assigning parts."

The 1971 band program offers opportunities to travel to Miami Beach and Atlanta and appear on ABC television. Being part of a closely knit group of students with similar interests is also a benefit of belonging to such an organization on a large campus. Being a Marching Chief also means an excellent seat at all Seminole home football games. And last but not least, one hours credit is given for each quarter of band participation.

Mayo said band membership does not interfere with classes, adding, "few classes meet at the time of the band rehearsals and students may be excused from 20 percent of the rehearsal time for class conflicts." Mayo also commented that the 400 students who participate in the program have better overall grade averages than general student averages.



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## Free concert features pianist

Opening the season of faculty recitals at the FSU School of Music will be pianist Edward Kilenyi. The Tuesday, Sept. 28 concert, which is at 8:15 p.m., is free and open to the public in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will include the *Aria and Six Variations* (from the *Goldberg Variations*) by J.S. Bach; *Sonata in G Minor, Opus 22* by Schumann with the original finale; *Chopin* from *Carnaval* by Schumann and three études by Chopin, one in double thirds and two in C-sharp minor.

Following the intermission Kilenyi will perform *Forlane and Rigaudon* from Ravel's *Tombeau de Couperin*; two preludes by Debussy, *Footsteps in the Snow* and *Fireworks*, and the program will close with *Valse Nobles* by Schubert, arranged by Dohnanyi and *La Campanella* by Paganini-Liszt.

Edward Kilenyi, professor of music, began his music studies in Budapest, and for years was a pupil of the late Ernst Dohnanyi. His American debut was in New York's Town Hall in 1940. Since that time he has concertized extensively in this country and has appeared as soloist with some of the world's foremost symphony orchestras.



PIANIST EDWARD KILENYI  
... to be featured in recital

## Local orchestra will represent music school

The University Chamber Orchestra has been chosen to represent the FSU School of Music on the Voice of America autumn series of "Music from the World of Learning."

Under the baton of Richard Burgin, the orchestra will play the Beethoven Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 36.

Florida State's orchestra will appear on the same show as musicians from the San Francisco Conservatory. The program will be broadcast on local stations in South Africa, Togo, Libya, Singapore, Malaysia, Ecuador, Cyprus and Roumania.



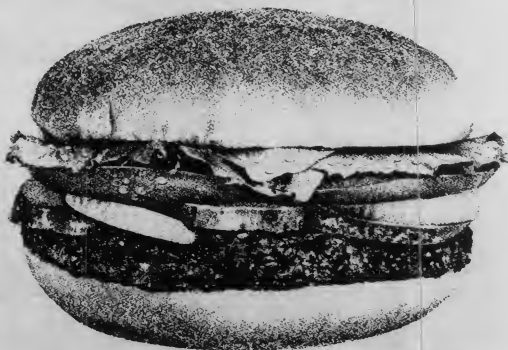
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## University maintains active TV station

## WFSU completes 11 years of broadcasting

One year ago this month educational television at Florida State celebrated 10 years of broadcasting. WFSU-TV made its first broadcast in September of 1960.

Roy Flynn was the first Director of University Broadcasting Services which included the operation of both WFSU-TV and WFSU-FM. The present broadcasting director, Edward Herp, has served in the position since 1961.

During the early months, program emphasis was placed on producing telecourses designed for instructional use by the university and public school systems. The original broadcast schedule consisted of 30 hours of programming per week with eight of those hours devoted to cultural material provided by the National Educational Television network. In 1961-62, the schedule expanded to include 50 hours per week. Presently the station provides programming on a 55 hour, six days a week schedule.

Current broadcasting emphasis is on informational, cultural and educational programs designed to serve the

university and local communities.

Program Director Bruce Pertle said, "One of the major goals for the fall will be the scheduling of political broadcasts. The programs will be directed toward informing the citizen about the candidates and the main issues of the platforms rather than presenting campaign speeches by the candidates."

Special programming aimed at youngsters is also provided and Pertle announced the popular "Sesame Street" will start its third season when the children's programs shown during morning hours resume this month.

Other programming for the 1970-71 season included family entertainment highlighted by the return of "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" and a new series of "The French Chef" with Julia Child.

The Florida Board of Regents submitted the original broadcasting license application to the Federal Communications Commission. The Florida ETV Commission was responsible for purchasing the studio equipment, the transmitter and antennae and getting the station on the air.

The transmitter, located in the Apalachicola National Forest 20 miles from the campus, transmits a signal approximately 55 miles in radius. The studio facilities are located in Dodd Hall on campus.

As an affiliate of the Public Broadcasting Service and the Southern Educational Network, WFSU-TV is part of a national network which offers live coverage of special and current events as well as outstanding cultural and dramatic productions.

WFSU-TV's contribution to the regional network includes network-wide broadcasts of two programs which deal with migrant workers and tourism in the South. Two local series, "Faces of Action" and "Coach Gaither: A Tribute" have been telecast on the Southern Educational Network.

Since the beginning of station operations WFSU-TV has made a concerted effort to produce local programs dealing with current social, governmental and general public affairs issues.

Among the station's early productions aimed at the community were "Call Your

Doctor," "The Fourth Problem-Alcohol," "Music for Our Schools," and "Call Your Lawyer."

Recent productions have covered a variety of community-oriented topics. "Tomorrow is Here ... To Stay" dealt with ecology in general and specifically with the environmental problems existing in Florida. "Florida Government Today" included programs explaining how recent constitutional changes affected the organization and responsibilities of the various governmental agencies.

Other broadcast topics have been directed toward strengthening the communications link between the university and the community. The program series "Reach" studied the various projects being pursued or planned by faculty members. "The President's Convocation and Inauguration" and "Conversations With Marshall and Perry" gave an insight into the future developments on the FSU and Florida A&M campuses.

In the area of continuing

education, WFSU-TV has presented programs which focused on direct instruction. Special projects of the university station have covered a wide range of instructional program material including everything from a statewide series of nursing programs and a nationally distributed series, "Modern Math for Elementary Teachers," to university classroom materials.

"Progressive steps will be taken for improving the production facilities, broadcast transmission capability and programming services of the station," Herp said.

Looking ahead, he feels that "public television can be considered the research arm of instructional television by experimenting with presenting pertinent material in an innovative, challenging method."

Educational television broadcasting at Florida State will be 10 years old this month when WFSU-TV, Channel 11 celebrates the anniversary of its first broadcast in September of 1960.



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## in American artists series NET to profile printmaker

The struggle of noted printmaker Rudy Pozatti with change — from classical themes to a concern with social issues — is the subject of *Artists in America*, which will be shown on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Pozatti's traditional works

have been acquired by museums and public and private collections both here in the United States and in Europe. Filmmaker Richard Taylor catches Pozatti at that moment when his new direction, his social commitment through his art, is beginning to find critical acceptance of its own. Pozatti's

preparations for a major show in New York, discussions with a museum director who commissions a new work, and the actual creative work — the etching and printing — are vividly presented in this film.

Pozatti enjoys the tranquility of the Indiana University campus where he is

professor of fine arts, relating in a setting far removed from the frenetic pace of the New York art scene. He finds visual stimulation in the rugged Indiana limestone quarries and in the deserted football stadium which reminds him of the Coliseum in Rome and his travels and studies there. His devotion to Big Ten football also inspires aspects of his printmaking ... gridiron clashes translated into classic gladiator battles of life and death.

"An artist's theme is not important," Pozatti said, "What is important is that the artist reflects himself in his work." And this film is a reflection of Pozatti as he translates the classical motifs to a relevant feeling for the shifting issues and complexities of modern American life.

*Artists in America: Rudy Pozatti* was produced by public television station WTIU, Bloomington, Indiana, as one of 11 programs in a series of individual portraits of living artists in the United States and their creative works. The *Artists in America* project was funded by a grant to Educational Television Stations Program Service from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the National Endowment for the Arts.



ARTISTS IN AMERICA: RUDY POZATTI

... a profile of one of America's most respected printmakers

## FSU's Children's Theater picked for ASSITEY competition

The Florida State Children's Theater company has been invited to compete for the honor of being chosen to present a play

at the Fourth World Congress and General Assembly of ASSITEY.

ASSITEY, the International

Association of Theater for Children and Youth, will meet for the first time in the western hemisphere in June 1972.

The 17 competitors were selected by a roving team of theater critics. The screening for the five leading companies, who will entertain the 500 ASSITEY delegates from 25 nations, will begin in the winter of 1971.

Dr. Mosas Goldberg, Children's Theater director, said he is seeking a new script suitable for a junior high audience to produce as the company's entry.

Although the university has sponsored student-directed Children's Theater productions for the last ten years, the current program dates from 1970. At that time Dr. Goldberg joined the faculty as head of the program. Since then Dr. Joseph Karioth has also joined the theater faculty as a specialist in creative dramatics.

Over 35 hours of course work and between five and seven productions a year are currently offered in Children's Theater as well as bi-monthly performances by an improvisational group, the Pied Pipers.

In association with Asolo, the State Theater of Florida, the FSU Children's Theater goes on an annual statewide tour. This fall the company plans to tour with the premiere production of Harris' *Just So Stories* and an improvised version of *Cinderella* especially designed for the primary grades.

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Dinner 4:30-7:00

Sunday

Brunch 9:00-1:00

Dinner 4:30-7:00

Monday thru Friday

Lunch 11:00-2:00

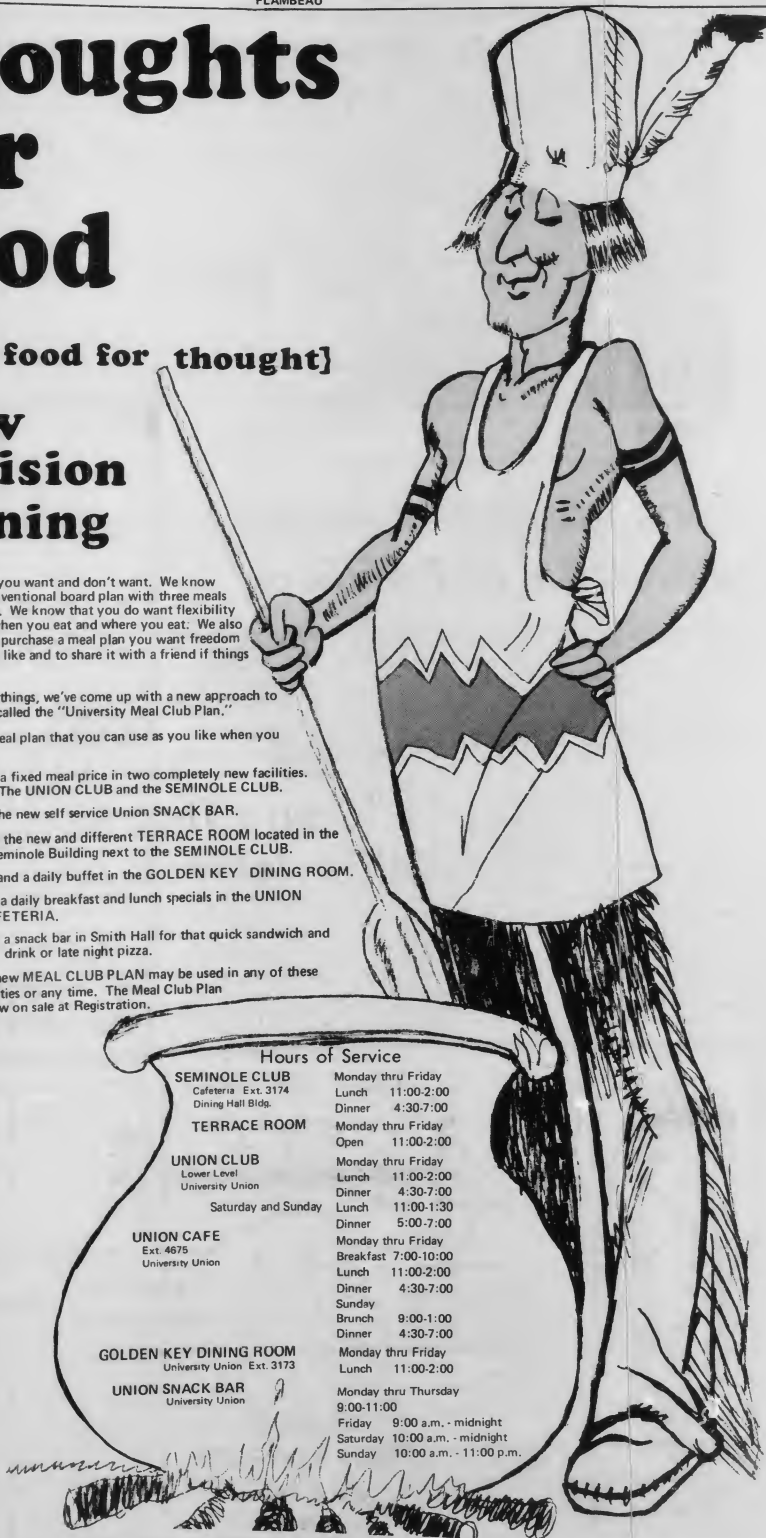
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Saturday 10:00 a.m. - midnight

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PETER PAN

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## Dying tradition of theatre revived for all Floridians

A national correspondent's story lamenting the possibility of "an entire generation with no concept of the theatre tradition" just does not hold true in Florida, Secretary of State Richard Stone said recently.

Thanks to the Asolo State Theatre in Sarasota, quality theatre is being given to Floridians of all ages, Stone said in a press release.

Stone said his remarks were prompted by a story written by Vernon Scott, Hollywood correspondent for United Press International. Scott quoted theatre impresario James Doolittle as observing: "Sad to say, I believe we are raising an entire generation with no concept of the theatre tradition."

The Asolo Theatre, recently designated the official State Theatre of Florida by the legislature, "makes sure this state's children will not grow up without the true education theatre offers," Stone said.

Asolo not only presents plays for the entire family during its residence season in Sarasota, including two plays for children, but annually conducts its Educational Enrichment Tour of schools throughout the state, he said.

The tour, being conducted for the sixth consecutive year, is scheduled for the fall and early winter months. The company will present a version of the famous fairytale *Cinderella* for children in kindergarten through the fourth grade. For intermediate grades there will be a new version of *Just So Stories*.

In the five years of the tour's existence, the Asolo Company has taken eight plays to 28 different Florida locations, traveling almost 30,000 miles and playing to some 44,000 members of the general public, 4,500 teachers and 95,000 students.

The Asolo Theatre was founded by Richard Fallon, chairman of the FSU theatre department, and Dr. Arthur Doriag, FSU theatre historian.

During its residence season, from February to September, the Asolo Company presents 10 plays — five at a time — in rotation in its famous eighteenth-century theatre on the grounds of the Ringling Art Museum.

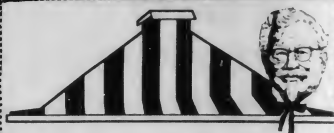
Critics all over the country have lauded Asolo, including Tom Prideaux of *Life* magazine who wrote: "Going to the Asolo State Theatre is one of the finest theatrical adventures in America."

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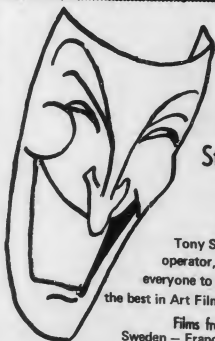
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*Movies, dances, bands to enliven quarter*

# Fall activities include live entertainment

The Union Program Office has a variety of activities planned for the fall quarter. Movies, dances, "big name" entertainment, and a flea market are just a few of the many activities that the Program Office has compiled for your enjoyment. To introduce students to the many campus activities, the Program Office is sponsoring Activities Week.

The Union Program Office's portion of activities for this week begins at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 15. At that time Vice President of Student Affairs Stephen McClellan will have an open discussion with students in Moore Auditorium. Other activities for Wednesday include free swimming at the pool, Greek spirit week convocation at Ruby Diamond Auditorium, spirit week reception at Longmire Lounge, and free admission to the Down Under Coffeehouse located under the Union cafeteria.

Thursday, Sept. 16, the Program Office will sponsor activities which include the lost and found auction at Moore Auditorium, free swimming at the Union pool, a free movie, *Lady L*, at Ruby Diamond Auditorium, and a pep rally and dance in the Union courtyard.



IKE AND TINA TURNER

... is one of the many performances scheduled for the fall quarter

All daytime activities for Friday, Sept. 17 will be at the Seminole Reservation. At the Reservation there will be one hour's free canoeing as well as volleyball, horseshoes, table tennis, shuffleboard, swimming and free blue grass music featuring the Big Bend Ramblers and Charlie Cox. That evening there will be two free shows at the Down Under Coffeehouse.

The Activities Fair on Saturday will highlight the week's events. Campus organizations will have booths set up to give students a chance to learn what the organizations are and what they are doing. Also on Saturday, Crenshaw Lanes will offer two free games of bowling, one hour of free bicycle use, and one hour of free bicycle use. Other fall activities are swimming at the pool, a movie, *The Professionals*, and a dance at the pool lounge, Duck.

There will also be demonstrations all day by the following campus groups: FSU circus, Gymnastics, Wrestling Club, Judo Club, Karate Club, Fencing Club, Weightlifting Club, diving team, and the Tarpon Club. Students will be given a chance to meet their student leaders in a meeting in the Down Under Coffeehouse Saturday at 6 p.m.

Activities Week is only some of the entertainment planned for the fall quarter by the Union Program Office. Each week the Program Office presents the campus movies. Monday is the night for the Silent Film Series with such classics as *Son of the Sheik* and *Witchcraft through the Ages*.

The Cinema Art Series is presented on Wednesdays. This series presents some of the finest work of past and present filmmakers such as *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* and *All Quiet on the Western Front*. *Flash Gordon* and *Tarzan the Ape Man* will be two of the features in the Matinee Series on Saturday afternoons for kids of all ages. The best known and most popular series of campus movies is the Campus Film Series, which presents popular and recent films. *Woodstock*, *Brand X*, *The Fearless Vampire Killers*, and *Planet of the Apes* will be presented Friday and Saturday nights on the Campus Film Series.

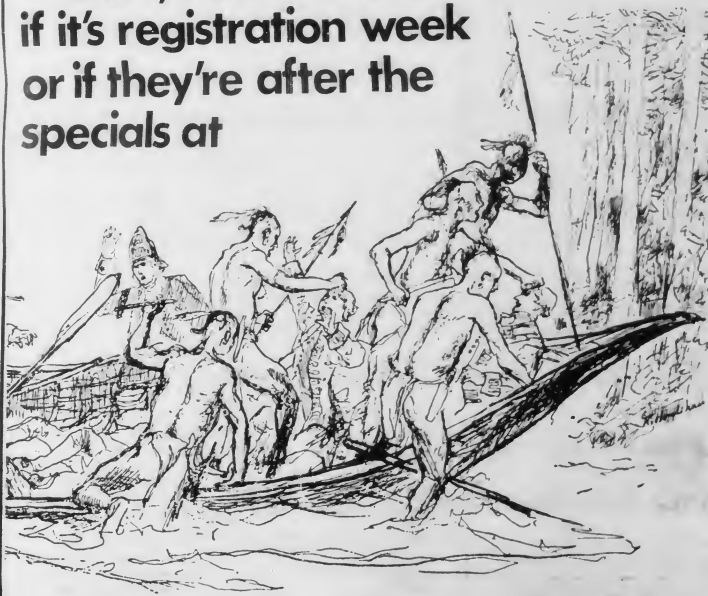
During the fall quarter the Program Office will sponsor concerts by groups like the Ike and Tina Turner Review, which will perform on Oct. 8 in Campbell Stadium. Later that month, on Oct. 17, the rock opera *Superstar* will be presented.

## Julius Caesar, casting open to all local actors

Local actors are invited to audition for a modern dress production of the play *Julius Caesar*. It is slated for early November in the new Fine Arts Theater at FSU.

Casting will be open to all members of the FSU and Tallahassee community. Try-outs will be held on Monday, September 20, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and on Tuesday, September 21, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building. For more information telephone 599-4153 or 599-2720.

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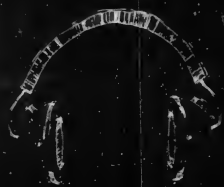
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The three shops on the strip that are truly geared to now culture. Music City, Stereo Stuff, and Power are right on Tennessee Street above the Keg. This registration week is the big week and we've geared up for it. WGLF will be here throughout the week with remote broadcasts. We've said our peace, now you come in and say yours.



# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 2

Florida State University

Monday, September 20, 1971

## FSU struggles past Miami 20-17

Florida State's archival, the University of Florida Gators, lost their second straight game of the season Saturday to Mississippi State 13-10. The upset coupled with the Gators' murderous schedule for the next four weeks leaves them in the position of possibly compiling one of their worst records in recent history. See full story page 21.

By Dick Fauquet  
Flambeau Sports Editor

MIAMI—Florida State struggled to a 20-17 victory Saturday afternoon over the Miami Hurricanes as little Frank Fontes kicked a 25-yard field goal to give FSU the win.

Trailing 17-7 at halftime and looking none too impressive, Coach Larry Jones' Seminoles battled back in the second half with a balanced offense and a revived defense.

"I told the team at halftime to keep their poise," said Coach Jones after the game. "They knew they'd have to play better in the second half because Miami was really fired up for the game."

"We decided we'd have to speed the game up in the second half. Defensively we figured we'd have to stop the option play that hurt us in the first half."

The halftime changes proved effective, as the Seminoles held Miami scoreless and added three points in the third period and 10 in the final quarter to pull out their second victory of the season.

The regionally televised game attracted only 20,266 fans

See SEMINOLES HAD . . . , pg. 19.

## CPE opening as scheduled

By Sam Miller  
Of the Flambeau Staff  
(See editorial, page 4)

Jack Lieberman's controversial Center for Participant Education (CPE) course and other edu-groups will open this week despite President Stanley Marshall's announcement the Center's opening would be delayed.

Lieberman said Sunday his course, "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S.A.," will open Thursday as scheduled. Claire Cohen said her course, "War and Revolution in Vietnam," will open Wednesday. Lieberman said other CPE instructors probably will go ahead this week too.

Marshall told the Board of Regents Friday the beginning of the CPE program would be postponed until Sept. 26 to allow the completion of procedural guidelines set up over the summer.

The guidelines include the review of CPE "edu-groups" by Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, and Robert Bickel, the university's general counsel. This quarter's course offerings have been approved by the CPE board of directors, but not by McClellan, Marshall said. "I don't think the administration has the right to review CPE," Lieberman said. "It's funded by student money, so students should have control."

"For me not to teach is to say the administration has the authority to sanction or not to sanction," he said. "I don't think it has this authority."

Lieberman said he is not "looking to break any regulations," but to exercise his "democratic right of free speech." He said if his designated classroom, Room 115 Bellamy, is unavailable, his edu-group will meet in the Bellamy lobby or outside.

See CPE, pg. 6.



**PLAYING IT REAL ROUGH**—Eddie McMillan (40) rides Miami receiver Witt Beckman to the ground after a long gain in FSU's 20-17 win over the Hurricanes. McMillan was the man of the moment in the opening seconds as he returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. He also played a fine defensive game and was one of the major reasons the Miami attack was throttled in the second half.

WOOD

## Free busing starts for Alumni Village people

Student Government has reached tentative agreement with Cities Transit, Inc., for bus service between the campus and Alumni Village, the married students' housing area. Students and their spouses will be able to ride the buses without charge.

As part of the agreement, the Student Government bus

to the village, which has been operating for the past five years, has been discontinued. Cities Transit, a private company which provides the public bus service for the City of Tallahassee, will furnish hourly service to and from Alumni Village each school day.

Students will be able to

use their university ID's to ride the bus. Their spouses will use special identification cards being distributed to village residents by Student Government.

The new bus service goes into effect today.

See BUSING, pg. 6.

## World News

### DRUGS HALT R&R

SAIGON—The U.S. command announced Sunday it was ending its rest and recuperation (R&R) flights for American servicemen from South Vietnam to Hong Kong. Military sources linked the move with the anti-drug campaign here.

COMMAND SPOKESMEN said the final R&R flight to Hong Kong would be Sept. 3 and leaves would end Oct. 6. Officials said that any GI booked for a Hong Kong R&R after Sept. 30 would be sent instead to Taipei.

According to U.S. spokesmen, termination of the Hong Kong R&R program is part of the phased withdrawal of American servicemen from Vietnam. They said that previously Tokyo, Singapore, Manila, Penang and Kuala Lumpur had been dropped as R&R sites.

Military sources noted, however, that there had been five cases of drug overdose deaths of American servicemen in Hong Kong this year. Drugs are readily available in the British crown colony and records indicate that there are about 200,000 heroin addicts in Hong Kong.

### MACON MAYOR HAS NEW SYMBOL

MACON, Ga.—Macon Mayor Ronnie Thompson has added a new "peace symbol" to his political campaign—a machine gun.

Thompson reportedly ordered police to use machine guns during racial disturbances in Macon this summer.

Now, Thompson has announced he's selling machine gun tie tacks and lapel pins at \$1 each for his political campaign. Thompson, a Republican former Democrat Emory Greene, a county commissioner, in a Nov. 2 election.

### DRAFT STRUGGLE NEARS END

WASHINGTON—A seven-month Congressional struggle over extending the draft appeared Sunday to be near its end with a prospect the bill would be on President Nixon's desk by the end of the week.

MANAGERS OF the controversial measure, which carries the biggest military pay increase in history, were confident they had the votes to win—and even break a filibuster—before it had a chance to start.

The bill extends the President's authority to conscript until June 30, 1973, and provides \$2.4 billion in military pay raises to spur enlistments in a drive to create an all-volunteer army for the future.

Nixon's draft authority expired June 30 when the old draft law died. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and others have warned that unless the draft is resumed the national security will be jeopardized.

### MEDINA TRIAL IS IN RECESS

By Bob Miller

FT. MCIPHERSON, Ga.—The My Lai murder court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina is in recess until Tuesday with only one of the 102 murder charges against the professional soldier still standing.

The charges against Medina were substantially reduced by the military judge, Col. Kenneth A. Howard, who said the government failed to prove that Medina intended for the civilians to be killed.

Howard reduced one murder charge that Medina was responsible for the deaths of 100 civilians his troops killed to involuntary manslaughter.

### GRENADIE THROWN AT TOURISTS

A terrorist hurled a hand grenade amid a group of American Christian tourists and Arab children in the Israeli-occupied Old City of Jerusalem Sunday, killing a 4-year-old Arab girl and wounding seven of the Americans and five other children.

THE AMERICANS were among an 18-member Baptist group from Texas, Illinois and Colorado. None was seriously wounded and all were released after first aid treatment.

One of the five wounded Arab children was blinded in one eye by the explosion which came on the eve of the Jewish New Year, only hours before an estimated 10,000 Jews were to gather at the nearby Wailing Wall to usher in 5732.

A spokesman in Beirut for Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian guerrilla group, claimed responsibility for the attack.

## United Press International



## AROUND THE STATE

### Tax needed... Askew

JACKSONVILLE—Gov. Reubin Askew attended groundbreaking ceremonies at the University of North Florida Saturday and said the future of this and other universities in the state depends on voter approval of the corporate profits tax.

Askew told about 500 persons attending the ceremonies that he is no longer worried about whether the voters favor the corporate profits tax, "because I'm convinced they do."

"What I'm concerned about is whether they will actually turn out to vote and express their feelings Nov. 2," Askew said.

The new University on the outskirts of downtown Jacksonville is scheduled to open for classes in the fall of 1972. Among those attending the groundbreaking were Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, Board of Regents Chairman D. Burke Kibler and University Chancellor Robert Mautz.

Askew, who arrived late for the ceremonies, said the corporate profits tax "is not a political matter."

"The future of this and other universities, the future of this community and the future of this state might well depend on how the Nov. 2nd referendum is settled," he said.

"It will reveal more clearly than ever whether we are willing to master our own future, willing to face up to our own problems and willing to do what is necessary to keep our state a decent, clean and progressive place in which to work and live."

### Abortion law to be reviewed again

By William Cottrell

TALLAHASSEE—The opening salvo in the legislature's annual skirmish over abortion will be fired in West Palm Beach this week as Senate committees stage the second act of their pre-session "road show."

Sen. Kenneth Myers, D-Miami, Chairman of the Health, Welfare and Institutions Committee, plans to offer his committee a proposal for relaxing the 103-year-old law that presently allows abortion of a healthy fetus only when a mother's life is at stake.

Myers, vacationing in Europe, was unavailable last week and the committee Staff Director said she did not know what form Myers' bill might take—or if the recurring issue would get past the talk stage this soon in the committee schedule.

Myers sponsored an ill-fated bill last session which would have permitted strictly restricted abortion of a fetus before the time of "quickening"—a point in pregnancy which was defined as 12 to 20 weeks by various critics of the bill.

No abortion legislation is on the committee agenda for its meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the West Palm Beach Red Cross Building Auditorium. But four of the committee's seven members are known to favor some degree of abortion "reform."

The Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee, which killed six abortion measures in one afternoon during the past session, now has one which would set up a study of aborting a defective fetus.

### Reorganization for education sought

By Lowell Langford

TALLAHASSEE—The House Education Committee will have to wrestle with five alternative proposals for reorganizing education, but the present system run by the cabinet and an elected commissioner could turn out to be the winner.

That's the view of Committee Chairman Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, Speaker-Designate of the House.

The Committee is considering five reorganization plans, including abolishing the cabinet's role as Board of Education and making the Commissioner of Education appointed instead of elected.

Dr. Roger Nichols, Staff Director of the Committee, outlined the five proposals with the admonition, "Each of these ideas has good points and bad points. The committee will have to wrestle with that, and it's probably going to get a lot of public wrestling too."

The first alternative, Nichols said in a written report to the committee, would be to abolish the existing state Board of Education (Cabinet), the Board of Regents, and the elected commissioner.

The governor would appoint a departmental level secretary of education, who would have full authority to run the education department. The Board of Regents would be replaced by advisory councils for each university.

Under the second proposal, the Cabinet-minus the elected commissioner—would continue as the Board of Education. The Governor and Cabinet would appoint a Secretary of Education, and the Lieutenant Governor would fill the cabinet spot vacated by the Education Commissioner.

The third proposal would abolish the cabinet as the Board of Education and the Governor would appoint a separate education board, which would in turn appoint an education secretary to replace the elected commissioner.

Under the fourth alternative, the Governor would appoint a Secretary of Education, but the elected commissioner would be retained with limited, ministerial powers. The Cabinet would continue as the Board of Education.

The fifth alternative would have the Governor appointing a board to be headed by the elected commissioner as chairman. A Secretary would be appointed to administer the department.

Nichols emphasized that he was not advocating any of the proposals, but only explaining them as alternatives.

### Tax scaring no one

By William Cottrell

TALLAHASSEE—The corporate "net worth" tax that was supposed to stifle big business opposition to a corporate income tax isn't scaring anybody, according to the lobbyist leading the fight against Gov. Reubin Askew's planned tax on business profits.

The net worth tax is already in effect at one mill on the "book value" of a business corporation, and Askew needed only a simple law in the past legislative session to remove the \$2,000 cap on tax payments.

As an inducement for his corporate profits tax-opponents called it a "blackjack." Askew's allies added a provision that the corporate stock tax will "self-destruct" when and if the corporate income tax is approved by the voters Nov. 2.

That constitutional amendment would authorize a levy up to five per cent of a firm's income.

Jack Lee, Chief Lobbyist for Associated Industries of Florida (AIF), said that by raising the spectre of a permanent net worth tax, if the income tax fails, Askew may have sown the seeds for defeating both taxes.

He said the choice this year may have to be between accepting the corporate profits tax or bearing the net worth tax—but it will be different next year.

"We don't necessarily agree that this is the alternative," said Lee. "We think the legislature has gone on record as attesting to the fact that this corporate net worth tax is a bad tax, by the very fact that they included it in a repeal."

Askew and legislators who pushed his tax plan conceded that the net worth tax is less fair than a corporate profits tax because it taxes the holdings of a business regardless of whether that business makes money. As a corporate "privilege tax," Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter, dubbed the stock tax "a tax on the privilege of doing business in Florida."

# U.S. Senator to speak as candidate

By Cathy Mills

Of the Flambeau Staff

U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, unannounced presidential candidate, will keep his Oct. 8 speaking engagement at FSU's annual Homecoming Gold Key Banquet, according to sources in Bayh's office.

**ALLEGED REPORTS** of discontent by FSU administration leaders, students, alumni and local townspeople have circulated ever since Bayh was suggested as the main speaker.

The Indiana Democrat gained notoriety in Florida last year after he successfully led a Senate fight against President Nixon's nomination of G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee to the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Coalition supports demands

## Attica protests heard

By Debby Star

Of the Flambeau Staff

About 60 protesters calling themselves a "coalition of the people" gathered outside the gates of the Federal Correctional Institution in Tallahassee Sunday in opposition to events triggering the five days of violence at Attica State Prison in New York which left 40 persons dead.

"We are basically trying to point out that the conditions which existed at Attica are general," said Bill Boyd, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, following the two-hour demonstration.

Picket signs supported FCI inmate demands, and called for an independent investigation of the Attica riots by an all-black committee.

The group heard speeches by Larry Polivka, FSU student senator; Brent Mercky, YSA member, and Raleigh Jugger of the Malcolm X United Liberation Front who announced a meeting for all concerned supporters Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministry Center. The center is located at the corner of Copeland St. and Park Ave.

FSU Alumni Director Thomas W. Waits attacked the selection of Bayh mainly because he fears the outspoken ultra-liberal may not go over too well with the alumni, whose support is considered essential.

**BAYH WON ELECTION** to his first Senate seat at the age of 34, defeating a Senate veteran of 18 years. He was reelected to his second term in 1968.

As a member of the Judiciary and Public Works Committees of the Senate, Bayh has long been considered a watchdog of foreign aid expenditures.

**HE WAS ONE** of the first Congressional voices to speak out against corruption in Vietnam and has been a leader in the fight to send more tax dollars back into the states.



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## Voice from the Wilderness

# Ze veird vuns of Tallahassee

For those new to Tallahassee and condemned to live off campus, "dominus vobiscum."

If you have long hair, dress weirdly or sport a beard, you'll have more difficulty getting a pad than a black would have getting into a Republican convention.

Some motels and apartments keep a steady stream of advertisements in that other paper. They know enough not to advertise in The Flambeau because it is read by "ze veird vuns."

So you spot this ad in that other paper and you go in person. As you go through the front archway, you see the "vacancy" sign flashing and you look around at the empty courtyard and you see this fat old woman looking at you with blinky, sour eyes.

"What you want?" she says.

You're tempted to say you came to buy a dildo, but you keep it together. "I came about a room, ma'am."

"Sorry. No vacancy. All filled up."

"But the sign says 'vacancy' out front and there's no cars here."

"Sorry about the sign, I'll change it right away. As for the empty lot, I've got the boarders but they ain't all here now. You can leave your name if'n you want an I'll try to call you."

So you leave your name, if you want, and forget about it.

I visited three such places within a week this summer. One rooming house on California Street rented a room to me for \$21 a week. I stayed about five hours before one of my fellow

roomies told me: "I'd shave that beard off if I were you. One fellow let his hair grow too long and the old lady kicked him out last week."

"What old lady?" I asked.

"The girl who rented to me couldn't be over thirty."

"Oh," roomie answered.

"That's the daughter. The old lady's at a Jehovah Witness Convention on brotherhood."

I left, but not before the "old lady's" son and daughter had given me a full sermon and a pamphlet on—get this, folks—how not to be prejudiced.

Tallahassee is a transient town for most of us. We are here to get an education and for most, we would be willing to let those old-fashioned puritanical down-homers stay absolutely to themselves.

But since the Board of Regents and the state legislature are working on an unwritten policy to abandon dorm housing completely within a decade or two, it's necessary for us to find housing downtown.

And the restrictions! It's enough to think you were renting in a Jewish neighborhood.

A young lady friend of mine tried to rent a place. As she was concluding the agreement, the landlord took the cigar out of his mouth and said, "I'm not saying 'ya' can have black people here, now," he mumbled, "an ahm not sayin' 'ya' can't. I'm just sayin' and ad-vice ya not to 'cause the decent white folks in this buildin' here wouldn't like it an' ah'd fear for yore safety."

This fall, Tallahassee's vacancy ratio—those dwellings

available for purchase or for rent—falls to below one percent of all extant housing. The market for rooms and apartments is at a premium and landlords can charge prices that would put Orlando to shame.

Most students have to double up, or triple up, or quadruple up and "study" in an environment that resembles a New York subway car at rush hour. Yet landlords often have the student sign leases or "agreements" that go into such personal things as: (1) no members of the opposite sex in the apartment; (2) there is an extra fee for late rent; (3) tenant pays all utilities; (4) no sub-leasing of apartment; (5) a deposit is required for damages.

At least those agreements are quasi-legal (one might fight a couple of them in the courts and win), but what about the unwritten or "aside" given to the prospective tenant?

"No drinking and no drugs, now. And keep the long-haired hippie freaks away from here. No loud noises, no niggers and no Cubans. Better yet, bud, nobody. Just you and, because I'm human, maybe your girlfriend."

It's a murderous way to live for if those terms were as violent as some townspeople take us to be, there would be quite a few funerals downtown. Black students sent to forgive white men than those down home landlords who on one hand profess Christianity and on the other drive Jesus' thorns deeper into his tired and weary head.

Dominus vobiscum, new student.

Et cum spiritu tuo.

—Andy Campanaro

# Confrontation is no answer

Several CPE "edu-group" leaders have elected to start their courses this week, rather than wait the one week requested by the CPE board of directors and President Marshall.

CPE has been a very controversial topic about the state during the past year. Now, just as it is cooling down, some CPE leaders seem to want to start the fire up again.

The one week delay was called by the CPE board in order to provide time for CPE to properly regulate itself. The delay did not come from the Board of Regents. It did not come from President Marshall. It came from CPE itself.

Why then must some CPE group leaders place the entire CPE program in danger for the right to start their courses one week early?

It looks like a very foolish move indeed. A one week delay can not harm any of the proposed CPE edu-groups, but it could very well help the entire program.

Rebelling edu-group leaders seem to think that the delay is an attempt by the administration and the Board of Regents to stop the more controversial courses, such as the now infamous edu-group, "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S.A.," led by Jack Lieberman.

True, the Regents might be trying to end such courses, but the administration is not. President Marshall has backed CPE, every edu-group in the program, all the way down the line. He can be credited with saving CPE more than once.

It would be a wise move on the part of all group leaders to wait the one week. It can't hurt them, but it could help CPE and the image of Florida State University.

Now is not a time for confrontation politics.

# Dial-a-veep!

Dial-a-vice-president is something new. It started this summer. It is an attempt by Stephen McClellan, vice president for student affairs, to bring his office closer to the students.

McClellan says he doesn't want to be trapped in the ivory tower of Westcott. So, if you dial 224-9696 between 4 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, you can speak directly to McClellan. "No secretary will screen the calls."

McClellan came to Florida State at the close of the spring quarter and since that time he has made every attempt to make his office responsive to the needs of students.

Steve is young, friendly and he doesn't mind if you call him Steve. He isn't the traditional college administrator. He is a new breed of administrator who sees students as a very important part of the university system.

Steve cares. And, after you have met him, we are sure you will agree that he is the type of man you would have picked for the job of Vice President of Student Affairs.

# Attica wasn't result of racism

Why is it that whenever something happens in America, more time is spent defining blame by use of emotionally laden words rather than pinpointing responsibility where it belongs?

The time has come for emotionally laden words to be taken out of the dialogue of American politics. These words are meaningless and do not suggest solutions to the problems which cause events. What happened at Attica State Prison was not the result of a "highly organized revolutionary tactic" by militants, but the result of situations which always become obscured because decision-makers tend to blame "revolutionaries" and the other side always tends to blame "white racists."

The precipitant action by Governor Rockefeller in calling out the troops to Attica is indefensible, and any group or ad hoc body which ignores this fact and seeks instead to explore the larger questions of black versus white, or historical antecedents, has failed in its duty. Right now, finding out whether or not this attack was racially motivated or racially

initiated or both really doesn't matter.

What counts is that another immature decision was made by a prominent decision-maker. Governor Rockefeller refused to come to Attica. "I do not feel my physical presence on the site can contribute to a peaceful settlement," he said.

What was wrong with this decision is that Rockefeller not only refused to compromise with the inmates but he even failed to recognize that negotiation might lead to compromise. Rocky said not only wouldn't he compromise, but he wouldn't even come to negotiate.

He made a mockery of the democratic decision-making process which depends upon dialogue. His decision must have rested on the assumption that negotiation cannot possibly lead to resolution of disputes. In short, he decided in advance that his talking would do no good.

Perhaps this is unfair, but if Lodge, Harriman, and others can negotiate for months with the North Vietnamese over the shape of a table, then surely Rockefeller could have negotiated dialogue with the

inmates.

Have we reached the point in this country where time is measured more by orbitals to the moon rather than the value of human life?

Dr. Robert V. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ, said, "The refusal of Gov. Rockefeller to participate in the negotiations and his precipitate action to restore order by violent means must be censured by Christians who recall the words of their master, 'I was in prison and ye visited me.'"

And American politicians wonder why there is a breakdown in support for institutions and respect for leadership. With Rockefeller failing to talk and others more interested in slogan words, who are the young to look to for leadership? Certainly not the Senator from Maine, who in the same week of Attica, Muskie pronounced that a black vice presidential nominee would not make an "electable political ticket for the Democratic Party."

—Jonathan Schuman  
Law Student

## It's the right time

It's not the right time to be sitting here writing this column. In fact, it's not the right time for you to be sitting there reading this column. It's not the right time to do anything. It's the right time to do everything.

It's the right time to lobby with legislators; to overthrow the system; to work within the system; to work without the system. To stop the war; to start the peace; to clean up the cities; purify the air; crusade for Christ; destroy the establishment; establish a counter-culture and a counter-counter-culture. Picket big business. End racism, struggle for freedom. Battle pollution. Tear down the walls. And enlist in any of the endless lists of sundry fights, struggles, battles, causes and crusades brought about by increased social pressure applied to the social consciences of our relevant existences.

There's a right time and a right place for everything ... Or so says that age-old adolescent adage we've been nurtured on. All over the country, the hands on the clock point to the same time—the right time—to do something. To speak out, to stop worrying. To become active in Activism, to become involved in Involvement, to Become.

Time is running out and we are chasing after it. Time is the question and time is the answer. And no longer is it as simple and as uncomplicated as that innocent nursery rhyme definition of time we thought we knew so very well.

*The clock on the wall has a clean little face,  
And it ticks all day long in its neat little case.  
It sings as it works, for its hands, as you see,  
Are as tidy and neat as nice hands ought to be.*

Things have changed. Even the watches that adorn our student wrists that hold our clenched fists, somehow show us and the rest of the world what we are so adamantly for and against: the Spiro Agnew watch, the diamond watch, the Mickey Mouse watch. Stop watches, neck watches, underwater watches, timepieces run by electricity, battery and/or wind-up.

And, like clockwork, we punch in and punch out, keeping our eyes on our calendar girls and our calendar boys overseas; seeing that, with every pendulum swing that we are—indeed—getting closer to getting further away.

Periodicals like *Time* and *The Times* tell us about the times: "Planes Get Free Rein in Cambodia," "Welfare Funds Cut to Indiana and Nebraska," "Draft-Raid Defendants Convicted ..."

We are told: It's time to make Decisions.

We are told: It's time to get an Education.

We are told: It's time to Mature. To get good Jobs.

It's time to keep our country Free. We are told.

And we are told. By our parents. By our peers. By our periodicals. The decision has been removed from our hearts and, magically, medically transplanted into our guilt-ridden heads.

And yet, still we rhetorically ask: what is the right time for?

"It's the right time to—y'know—to start caring about people. There's nothing to laugh at. It's time to do something about how sad the world is."

It's the right time to laugh. We must laugh while we still can. To keep our sanity.

But no longer are the issues of immediate importance. The Urgency is what has become so urgent, and somehow, somewhere between the nursery rhymes and the classroom clock, we have learned well how to relate to issues, but not to people. Certainly not to ourselves.

So we run, running after the hour hand as the minute hand chases us.

"Time is running out—and we're being run by the clock, rather than the clock being run by us. We are being told everything—when to sleep, when to get up, when to love, when to hate. And all this talk about honesty and kindness—that can only be achieved when we can overcome the clock, when we can overcome time as our enemy and ruler."

Where is that medium between the innocence of youthful rhymes and the sophistication of truthful times? There are black and white problems—the black and white of people's faces, the black and white of our air, the black and white of this newspaper print. But there's also a whole world of gray that desperately needs some color between those youthful rhymes and truthful times.

It's the right time to stop thinking about what it's the right time for and to start doing something.

And the hands on the clock, as they strike the hour, point to us all.

*It helps us to keep up with the time as it flies,*

*And it tells us the hour to sleep and rise;*

*It's a friend that we need, as it hangs on the wall,*

*Ticking lessons of truth and good will to all.*

## READERS' FORUM

Editor's note: Last spring, a controversy arose over the possibility of splitting the School of Social Welfare and the Department of Criminology into two separate schools. June 2, President Marshall accepted the findings of a special presidential task force which recommended the retention of the Department of Criminology in the School of Social Welfare.

The following is an account of what occurred throughout the course of the summer.

For the information of my fellow students, who are vitally interested in criminology and law enforcement, I would like to present a short resume of the proceedings and events that have transpired since you left these hallowed halls for a summer of sun and fun and relaxation.

As you are doubtless aware, there has been considerable internal upheaval within the School of Social Welfare and the Department of Criminology. Well-meaning but uninformed persons are in the midst of downgrading the Department of Criminology to become a "red-headed stepchild" of the School of Social Welfare. This is pointed out by the fact that Dean Bernard Scher and Dr. Vernon Fox have seen fit to tender their resignations to the administration of this great university as dean of the School of Social Welfare and chairman of the Department of Criminology, respectively.

To think that two such outstanding educators could be lost to the cause of expert education in two such vital fields of sociological advancement is unthinkable and we deplore that such a situation could come to pass. Dr. Fox, who is nationally recognized as an outstanding authority in the field of applied criminology and who has nurtured this school from infancy into young adulthood, would prove to be a tragic loss to our university.

To imply that any specific

fact of education is basically less important than another is sheer fallacy. It is inconceivable that criminology and attending law enforcement is significantly less important than social welfare, or mathematics, or music. It is further inconceivable that our outstanding criminology department should be rated subservient to any other branch of education.

You will recall that when conflict arose relative to the emphasis that should be placed upon the two departments, that President Marshall, in his infinite wisdom, appointed a task force to explore, investigate, analyze and recommend what measures should be taken to finalize the obvious divergence of opinions as to the relative importance of these two units.

It is particularly pertinent that this task force saw fit to accept expert testimony from persons who were, by and large, indifferent to the phase of criminology commonly known as law enforcement. In consequence, it would seem apparent from subsequent developments, that there was a plan to phase out the very heart of the science of criminology.

It is abundantly apparent to most that social welfare, as it is known today, and criminology are hardly synonymous. These two sciences are somewhat at variance with each other. Those who are deeply interested in social welfare are generally much less interested in crime and subsequent law enforcement.

It is particularly interesting to note that the administration and the duly appointed task force have not seen fit to release their findings, reasoning, and recommendations to either the student body or the general public. It is reasonable to assume if these learned findings were made available to interested parties, that their own good common sense might detect the

truth or fallacy contained therein.

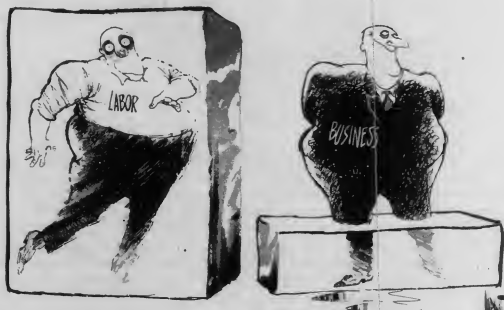
It is our suggestion that every reasonable pressure be brought upon the administration to make the context of this report available to those who are vitally interested in the ultimate outcome. We who have a deep and personal interest in the future of our country and our university believe that a long, hard look and much careful consideration should be given to whether it is in the best interest of this institution that Dr. Fox be relieved of his administrative responsibilities.

We urge everyone interested in the continuance and growth of our criminology department to signify in *nc* uncertain terms to the administration that Dr. Fox is eminently the best-qualified person to direct, plan and enhance the stature of the criminology department to where it becomes a symbol of excellence and one to be imitated by all institutions of higher learning.

We further urge that you call, write or telegraph your legislative senator or representative that a gross disservice is being perpetrated at Florida State University by allowing Dr. Fox to assume a secondary role in the criminology department which he has led from obscurity into national prominence in the past two decades.

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university.



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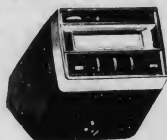
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## CPE

Cont'd from pg. 1

CPE Director Steve Buchanan said he supports the delay as an effort "to make sure we're not getting off on the wrong foot." He said the delay, which was approved by the CPE board before Marshall's announcement, would ensure "that the classes begin free of complications, and that all questions of legality are cleared up."

Buchanan emphasized that McClellan's review would not concern content other than to make sure nothing is being taught which is prohibited by state or national laws.

McClellan will be concerned mainly with technicalities such as the reimbursement of instructors, Buchanan said. Each instructor is allowed to purchase up to \$15 in supplies for his course.

"The content of the course is not their (the FSU

administration) decision," he said.

Buchanan said he hoped all CPE instructors would go along with the delay. "I don't want it (their ignoring the postponement). I'd just as soon everyone wait a week."

When contacted late last night, McClellan said the administration is committed to denying university facilities to any and all edu-groups until after September 25.

"Our position is quite clear," McClellan said. "We will prohibit the use of space and supplies by these edu-groups until the ban is over."

The administration official also said the position of Lieberman and others who will go ahead with their classes places the conflict between the dissenting class leaders and the CPE board.

## Busing

Cont'd from pg. 1

Student Government will pay Cities Transit \$7,050 for the service. The expenditure must be approved by the University Budget Committee when it meets next month, but approval is almost certain, according to SG sources.

The agreement, which came after several weeks of discussions between Men's Vice President Don Muse and other SG officials, and Larry Carter, Cities Transit manager, was necessary to prevent the city bus service from discontinuing its runs to the village.

Carter had threatened to end the Alumni Village runs unless Student Government cut out its free bus service.

"We just couldn't compete with the free bus," Carter said in an interview. "The FSU bus got the cream of the business. We got just the skim."

Carter offered to contract with Student Government for the busing, with students paying the regular fares-30 cents. And with the free SG bus discontinued.

"This just wasn't acceptable," Muse said in an interview. "If we did away with the free bus, students would be stuck with at least \$3 a week added expense."

Buses will run to and from the village between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. Buses will arrive at the village at 25 past the hour. They will arrive on campus at 20 before the hour. They will leave campus at 13 past the hour.

Campus bus stops will be at the corner of College Ave. and Copeland St., the corner of Woodward and Jefferson Streets, and the Sweet Shop.

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## Disney World a lure

# Instate advertising needed

By United Press International

Lieutenant Governor Tom Adams is convinced that the coming of Disney World makes it imperative that Florida start spending its tourist advertising dollars inside rather than outside the state.

**THE HUGE ENTERTAINMENT** attraction, opening Oct. 1 near Orlando, is expected to lure an extra 10 million visitors a year to the state.

It's up to the state once they get here to convince these tourists to see the rest of Florida as well, said Adams, who heads the department responsible for the state's tourist promotion program.

"Unless we build on it, Disney World will siphon the tourists from other areas of Florida and dry them up," he said in an interview. "Disney World could become a liability."

The catch is that the legislature whacked \$1 million off the state advertising budget, he said, and refused to give tax-exempt status to a Florida "visitors pavilion" proposed to be built by private tourist interests to catch visitors en route to

Disney World and sell them on saving some time and money for other Florida points.

**ADAMS, AS SECRETARY** of Commerce as well as lieutenant governor, had planned to move his tourist division into the pavilion.

"We could use the Disney World dateline on news releases for free state publicity, including interviews with famous people visiting there," Adams said.

"Private industry would put \$2 million into the pavilion and the state would manage it on a 'public purpose' basis," he said, with the state's only concession being the property tax exemption.

He said he'll take the proposal back to the 1972 legislature and "we have reason to believe there may be a change of heart."

Adams is not the only public official worrying about the effect of Disney World on other parts of the state. Biggest worry appears to be in south Florida.

Two hotels have already closed in the Miami area, night club business is off, the Miss University contest has found another home base.

## University papers compared

# Flambeau rated excellent

The Flambeau was rated excellent by the Associated Collegiate Press for the period from January to June of this year.

**THE ACP First Class** rating, which the Flambeau received, indicates an excellent publication, indicative of sound journalism and high standards.

Three "Marks of Distinction" were awarded the Flambeau in the areas of coverage and content, writing and editing, and

editorial leadership.

A "Mark of Distinction" is "credit for unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work."

"**THE FLAMBEAU** touches on varied and interesting sources. There is something for everyone in The Florida Flambeau," judges commented.

"Writers show good training and talent. Stories are well done—interesting, complete and

concise."

Speaking on the area of editorial leadership they applauded the paper for "attacking serious and current problems—taking a firm stand and offering logical conclusions."

**DAVID MCMULLEN**, Flambeau editor, said it is the highest rating the newspaper has received since 1959.

## Goodwill Industries - Big Bend offers training for handicapped

Goodwill Industries-Big Bend is offering a new Personal Work/Adjustment Training Program involving FSU students. It will focus on providing training and employment for handicapped persons.

**THE PROGRAM**, begun July 1, is working out of the newly opened Goodwill Industries

Store located at 300 Mabry Street.

"The main objective of the new Work/Adjustment Program," according to its supervisor, Bob Wehr, "is one of teaching social skills, behavior stability, and work habits which are prerequisites for successful job placement or job training."

Working in conjunction with the program will be students of Drs. Charles H. Madsen Jr. and Jon Bailey, professors in the FSU psychology department.

"**APPROXIMATELY 40** to 50 clients will be served by counselors who have experience and training in applying learning theory to the work world," said Wehr.

Students interested in the program will be trained in the principles of behavior modification, especially as they apply to changing behavior in the natural environment. Volunteers will also spend several hours each week assisting in this behavior research.

"The students will receive academic credit for their participation in the learning and social service experience," Wehr added.

**REALISTIC WORK TASKS** for vocational adjustment training will be provided in the following areas: retail sales, office practice, upholstery, transportation and material handling, small wares, furniture repair and refinishing, and small appliance, radio and television repair.

Interested students may call 576-7145.

## Fiji fraternity received plaque for publications

Representatives of several Florida State fraternities and sororities attended national conventions and leadership conferences over the summer.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA (Fiji)** fraternity held its 12th annual Fiji Academy, a leadership conference, at Indiana University in Bloomington. The Florida State chapter won the Coon Plaque, given for best chapter publications, the Archons Trophy, for participation in extra-curricular activities, and the Brightman Award for excellence in alumni involvement programs.

Sigma Sigma Sigma held its Diamond Jubilee convention in Denver, Colo. The Florida State chapter received the highest honor given to a collegiate chapter, the National Standards of Efficiency Award.

**MEMBERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU** met at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio for their national convention where the FSU chapter won the award for administrative excellence.

Delta Delta Delta held their national convention in Colorado. The FSU Tri-Delta won the Gracious Living, Fraternity Education, Social Programs and Pledge Program awards.

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## News Shorts

### IFC escort service begins

The Interfraternity Council Escort Service will begin operations tonight. Women wishing to use the service should call 599-4725 or stop by Room 338 Union.

Manned by volunteers from two different fraternities between 7:30 and 12 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, the service provides walking companions for women who must travel alone after dark in the vicinity of campus.

The service was set up last fall after a series of assaults on lone women rocked the campus.

### Demonstration planning

After the massive demonstrations last spring called by Student Mobilization Committee and the National Peace Action Coalition, the groups have decided to hold demonstrations nationally in 15 different regions this fall.

Tampa has been chosen by SMC as the mobilizing center for Florida. SMC, in different Florida cities, is calling for a statewide anti-war conference in Tampa on Sept. 25 and 26.

SMC at FSU will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy to mobilize for the statewide conference.

The National Peace Action Coalition and the National SMC were the two largest builders of the April 24 march on Washington and San Francisco. According to a local SMC spokesman, both emphasize the importance of massive legal, peaceful and orderly marches in their demonstrations.

The SMC meeting is non-exclusive.

### Sorority rush ends today

Today is the last day for girls to register for formal sorority rush, according to Judy Tedder, panhellenic rush chairman.

Registration tables will be in operation from 10 A.M.-4 P.M. in the University Room of the Union and in the lobbies of all women's dorms.

Persons desiring more information about sorority rush should call 599-4725 or stop by the Panhellenic Office, 338 Union.

### Grubb eases campus dining

Some of the bother of campus dining has been eased, Jerry Grubb, director of campus dining services, announced a new, more viable plan for student dining.

The new plan works on a system of cash coupons and allows the student a greater purchasing power. Under the new system, a student may dine at whatever time or place he chooses.

The price is \$210.91 per quarter (that's \$15.60 per week) and the only limit on consumption is prudence.

The new plan offers a number of new possibilities for the student, such as the lending of a ticket and the use of the snack bar. The availability of bonus coupons ranging in value from \$2 to \$5, based on how long the student has participated in the program, is also new.

### Parliamentary law helpful

All students interested in running for student senate are strongly urged to sign up for Com 365 Parliamentary Law, according to Stevie Eisenmenger, senate president.

The course is offered Tuesday-Thursday third period by Dr. Gregg Phifer. "All senators are responsible for a thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure in order to be effective in office," said Eisenmenger.

Dr. Phifer will cover aspects of parliamentary procedure specific to student government at various class meetings. Those wishing more information can contact Eisenmenger in the student government office, 599-2975.

### Chemical process patented

By United Press International

The Dean of the Florida A & M University Pharmacy School announced today he has come up with a "uniform timed release" chemical that controls the release of drugs into the system.

Dr. Ira C. Robinson said he has obtained a patent for the ingredient, which he said can be mixed into a drug to regulate the impact of the drug's effect.

"One can take one of the newly developed tablets before bedtime and again in the morning without having to worry about the dosage varying," said Robinson. "My process insures uniformity, providing a maintained release of medication over a period up to 12 hours."

Robinson said commercial remedies now on the market are not always uniform in "the amount of medication released by the tiny beads."

"This kind of variation can hamper effectiveness of drug therapy," said Robinson.

### Candidate speaks here

Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will speak on campus Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

## FORECAST

FALL



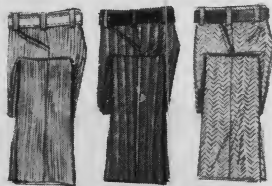
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## Members to serve one year

# Regents to cut office term

The State Board of Regents (SBR) voted unanimously Friday to cut the term of office of the board chairman from four years to one in an unexpected move at the Orlando meeting.

**THE PROPOSAL**, presented by former chairman Chester Ferguson, must now be implemented into the Regents' bylaws in October and then reviewed by the Cabinet Board of Education.

Also discussed at the meeting were the areas of dormitory visitation, campus speakers and permissive use of campus facilities.

These areas have been pushed by Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich as priority terms. Without naming her, Ferguson criticized her demands that radical speakers be curtailed.

"I BELIEVE IN freedom of speech. I constantly exercise freedom of speech," he said. "I will protect and defend and espouse freedom of speech for everybody else. Anyone who does not share this view has no place trying to run the universities," he said.

Concerning visitation, Ferguson said he believed the current Regent policy was sufficient to protect students and to provide them with a democratic choice.

**REGENT CHAIRMAN D. Burke Kibler**, who has served as chairman for three years, presented a report to the Regents on what he called the "confidence crisis in education" and called upon university presidents to enlist university community action to solve

problems and to engage in self-examination.

Kibler pointed out the criticisms of the soaring cost of education, of campus unrest, of courses not relevant to changing social needs, of training people for non-existent jobs and of a lack of public relations as examples of the confidence crisis.

Kibler's report was given to the Council of Presidents with a request that it be returned with recommendations at the next meeting.

## Consumers Association receives cash

The FSU Consumers Association has cancelled the 50-cent membership fee after receiving activity money from the Student Senate, said President Don Muse.

New cards may be picked up in Room 333 Union. Replacing the regular newsletter, the back page of the Flambeau will be reserved every three weeks for the listings of merchants and pertinent items.

**LAST YEAR** there were about 4,000 members and 40 merchants on the discount list. With 17,000 potential members this year, more merchants may be attracted, said Muse.

## Vice president will be taking student calls

See editorial, page 4.

Dr. Stephen McClellan, vice president of student affairs, will be taking calls for all students who wish to bring their problems directly to him. His special phone is 224-9666.

He hopes to bring students and administration closer together by personally taking calls from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Jewish holidays mark week

Monday and Tuesday of this week is marked as the first and second day of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah.

All Jewish students may elect, as a matter of religious faith, not to attend classes on those days, according to Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs. All instructors should make all possible efforts to allow these students to make up any work assigned for those days he said.

Alright - you know about the Kegburger, 8 oz. of ground chuck that looks like it's between two pizza doughs. But aside from this and our fantastic steaks, seafood and chicken we have another great item.....

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## Campaign launched against smut peddlers

By David L. Langford

ORLANDO, Fla. UPI-Attorney General Robert L. Shavin launched a campaign Friday against smut peddlers he said have gained a toehold all across the state because of the "frustration and uncertainty" of prosecutors in trying to fight them.

Being careful to say that lawmen must not turn all their efforts against dirty movies and books while violent crime flourishes, the attorney general and his aides told some 250 prosecutors from around the state that the tools are available for a crackdown on pornography.

## International Student Club plans membership drive

The FSU International Club is an organization of about 150 foreign and American members who are interested in learning about each other's cultures and in promoting friendship and understanding between their countries.

**ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS**, faculty and townspeople are welcome to join, and membership becomes official upon payment of a fee of \$2 for the academic year. Membership may be paid at the International House during any function when officers of the club are present.

The main activities which International Club sponsors are:  
-Friday night "cultural evenings,"  
-weekly coffee hours, 7-10 p.m., an informal get-together for conversation, games and occasionally for committee meetings,  
-an International Talent Show during the winter quarter,  
-International Week during spring quarter (a week of special programs beginning with a fair and ending with a banquet).

During the fall quarter, the club, together with the International Student Adviser's Office, sponsors a weekend conference-retreat at a camp on the coast.

## Students contribute to help coma-stricken child

Happiness for a five-year-old child is a very basic, very natural experience. Children have a distinct talent for finding joy in most everything, from a puppy to life itself.

**LITTLE EVE BRYAN** of Tallahassee has been without all this since May 10, when the kick of a horse put her in the coma she is in today.

Doctors around the country have come to help Eve. The public has displayed its concern and generosity by contributing much-needed funds for medical expenses. Still, not enough has come in to keep the doctors searching for help.

**A MASSIVE FUND DRIVE** begins today and ends with the presentation of a check at the first home football game Saturday. The drive is designed to give students the opportunity to assist in Eve's recovery. Collection points are located throughout the FSU campus. "Let's show the community that we care very much about something as general as a little girl's happiness. Give for Eve," said Hugh Simpson, in charge of the drive.

For further information call Simpson at 224-8072

## Weekly activities

**GROUPS** (Career Development, Encounter, Future, Growth, Human Potential, Intensive, Marathon, Marriage Enrichment) sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and University Counseling Center. All students wishing to talk about joining fall quarter groups should attend a general meeting in the University Room, Union, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23. There are also openings for group leaders. Students interested in supervised leadership should call Dr. Bilf

Whitney at 599-3040 or 599-4178 on Monday, Sept. 20. **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will meet Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

**FSU KARATE CLUB** will meet Friday, Oct. 1 at 5:45 p.m. in Montgomery Gym for election of new officers.

**BLOCK SEATING FOR HOMECOMING GAME**—any organization which did not make arrangements for block seating at the Kansas game should contact Kay Colson in Room

333 Union or phone 599-2975 to make arrangements. Do so by noon today.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION** will meet Tuesday at 503 S. Copeland, 8 p.m. Our sisters will speak and refreshments will be served.

**AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP** organizational meeting today in Room 252 Union.

**SORORITY RUSH REGISTRATION** today, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. \$2 fee.

**GOLD KEY** will hold a regular meeting at noon in the University Room, Union. The selection meeting for new initiatives will be announced.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER** will have its annual

Red Mass on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. in the St. Thomas More Student Center. Father William A. Kerr will speak. For this Mass of the Holy Spirit, Catholic faculty and other degree holders, wearing academic robes, will form an entrance procession in the student center at 9:45 a.m. Those who wish to participate should call the center at 222-2169.

**GARNET KEY:** An extremely important meeting today at 9 p.m. in the University Room, Union. All members should attend.

**FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION** will have a general meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy. Everyone is invited—students, staff and faculty.

**FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION** will have a meeting for all officers from summer term and the regular fall officers are also to be there.

**DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS** will meet Thursday for a fall orientation meeting for faculty and graduate students. The speakers will be Dr. R.A. Bradley, Dean Robert O. Lawton and Mr. Blanton Godfrey. Meet in 301 Love Bldg. at 3:35 p.m. An award will be presented to last year's outstanding first year student in the applied courses and another to last year's outstanding first year student in the theory courses. Departmental policy and business will be discussed.

See *ACTIVITIES*, pg. 14

**FLAMBEAU ERROR:** Dunkin' Donuts coupon advertisement in Sept. 13, 1971 was printed incorrectly. Use these coupons and disregard those in that issue.

## DUNKIN' DONUTS

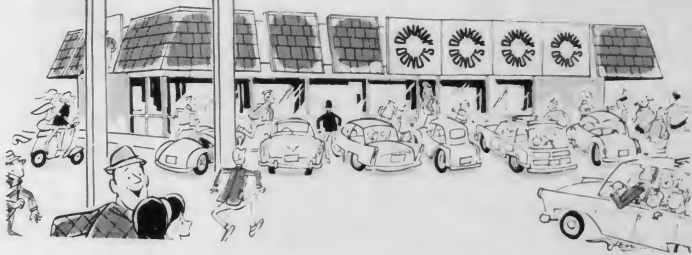
*Welcomes*

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS**

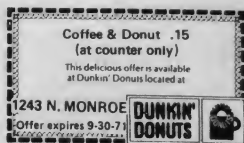


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*it tastes as good as it smells.*



# Entertainment

## You're a good man Charlie Brown: theatre premiere scheduled

The Department of Theater will be presenting six Main Stage productions this year. The musical, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, premiering Oct. 15 and playing Oct. 16, 20-23, will be directed by Joseph E. Karioth.

A dramatization of several of the best comic strip clippings by

cartoonist Charles Schulz, it presents quaint episodes from the hapless life of Charlie Brown.

THE CLASSIC *Julius Caesar* begins Nov. 11-13 and Nov. 18-20. *Caesar* will be presented as a satire, with contemporary costumes and the original dialogue. Bold and colorful set designs will be featured, with suspended balconies and the popular "thrust stage."

On Jan. 27 the Theater of the Absurd asserts itself with the Nobel Prize-winning *Waiting for Godot*. It was the forerunner of the avant garde play, and has been presented to a variety of audiences from Broadway to San Quentin prison. It plays Jan. 21, 22 and 26-29.

Charles MacArthur's classic *20th Century* will premiere Feb. 24. It's a modern play with a clever script and should prove to be entertaining.

THE EXCITING AND melodic musical, *The Threepenny Opera* by Kurt Weill, opens on April 14. The *Threepenny Opera*, according to Dr. M.H. Goldberg, assistant theater professor, is a delightful satire on capitalism. It plays April 15 and 19-23.

The final production will be the Pulitzer Prize-winning play

by Paul Zindel, *The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*. This touching new play is about a girl growing up and a mother growing old. It plays May 18-20 and 24-27.

## Tickets sales made only at theatre office

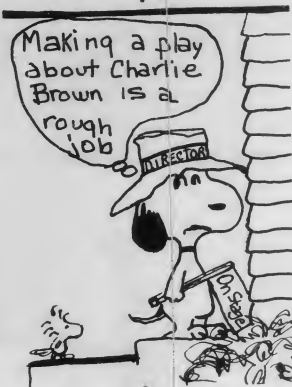
Beginning this quarter, the FSU theater department will handle its own ticket sales. All reservations and ticket purchases can be made at the box office in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets for all plays are available now, and reservations are available by calling 599-4450. Box office hours are:

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekday;

9 a.m. to 12 noon each Saturday;

6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. evenings of performances.

As a token of appreciation for theater patrons, special stickers are now being issued for automobiles, permitting preferred parking spaces for all plays.



## Activities week draws huge crowds

Logan Birdsong, University Union program director, reports activities week as a huge success. Friday night the Down Under Coffeehouse was filled to capacity for all shows and Saturday evening a judo demonstration drew a crowd of about 400 in the Union courtyard.

Sunday afternoon a continuous rock concert was presented from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Butler Green, between the Union and the pool. Such popular bands as Thorn, Shag, Daisy Two-Foot, Duck, Gorilla Milk, Suitwood and Bad Axe were presented free to students.

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## CATCH A FREE BUS TO NORTHWOOD MALL

To show our appreciation to the returning students (and staff), the merchants of NORTHWOOD MALL are offering free buses FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY - SEPT. 17-22.

The schedule and pick-up points are:

	On the hour	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
FAMU Student Union	10 min. past	1:10 p.m. - 8:10 p.m.
FSU Main Gate	13 min. past	1:13 p.m. - 8:13 p.m.
FSU South Gate	15 min. past	1:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
FSU Woodward at Call		

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## NORTHWOOD MALL

## Activities

Cont'd from pg. 12

A CONFERENCE ON MENTAL HEALTH will be held today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Moore. A film entitled *Uses of Motion Pictures and Videotape* will be featured.

UNION DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB, for the first time this fall, will be affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League. This affiliation will enable the club to award rating points to the winners at each game. To cover the additional cost of this service, the cost to play will be 50 cents

per person per game. Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 21, the Union Duplicate Bridge Club will meet each Tuesday at the Union at 7 p.m. The room number is always posted in the elevator, in the main hallway, and on the large sign in the courtyard. All students, faculty, spouses and friends are invited. Beginners are especially welcome.

COMMUNITY CRISIS INTERVENTION CENTER: For information about Project 613 call 224-2877 or 224-9718.

## Flambeau

## classifieds

## FOR SALE

Zeinix portable TV, B/W, works good, \$20 or best offer. Call 578-459, ask for Erik. Must sell, leaving country.

Oak bed frame and bookcase headboard, like new, mattress also if wanted, \$30. Call 578-5859 after 5:30 p.m. or 225-3789, ext. 68, during the day.

MARTIN CLASSICAL GUITAR - BEAUTY - COST \$500 - MUST SELL - \$225. CALL 225-4800, VIC. IF NOT THERE LEAVE NUMBER.

Demon electronic square root calculator with memory. Must sacrifice. Call 576-4192 after 5:30 p.m. or 224-9901 and ask for Frances weekdays.

1971 Singer sewing machines (\$), some still in cartons. These are Singer's latest model and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as chain stitch, buttonholes, and much more. \$49.95 cash or terms. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee, Open Mon, thru Sat, 9AM-6PM.

Type decks, 8-track, \$39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee.

Unclaimed Freight has just received a shipment of brand-new 1971 stereo consoles and component sets. Some have built-in 8-track tapes, cassette, Garrard turntables, and prices start as low as \$69.95 for consoles, cash or terms. \$89.95 for components. Cash or terms. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Open Mon, thru Sat, 9AM-6PM.

4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for \$49.95 each. Cash or terms. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

Brand-new bedroom sets (3) including dresser, chest and double bed, \$49.95. Also 4 living room groups to be sold for freight and storage charges at \$59.95 each cash or terms. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee.

TRUMPET, USED BUT COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED. BUESCHER INCLUDES TWO MOUTHPIECES AND TIN MUTE. \$58. 877-5873.

Bach Stradivarius Trumpet, good playing condition. Asking \$200. Call Pat Mullins, 224-3040.

Cont'd on pg. 23

# PABST

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## Florida primary prediction

# 'Muskie - Jackson contest'

Florida's 1972 presidential primary will have more effect in determining the Democratic Party's choice for vice president than anything else, according to an FSU political analyst.

DR. ELSTON ROADY, a government professor and long-time political consultant, said, "Although it's difficult to say at this time, Edmund Muskie will probably win the

Democratic presidential nomination."

He noted that the real effect of the Florida primary will be to determine the Democrats' choice for the number two man on their national slate—and Roady feels that Washington Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson will win that nod.

"I see a Muskie-Jackson ticket as a strong ticket, and a

very likely one too," Roady said. "It's pretty early in the game, but I think a Muskie-Jackson ticket would be well received by Democrats in Florida as well as throughout the country."

THIS STATE'S MARCH 14 primary is shaping up as a slugfest between Muskie and Jackson, according to recent media reports. Some political observers feel that the results of that primary outing will have a crucial effect on the Democratic Party's pick for the presidency.

However, if Muskie runs well in most primaries, as is now expected, Roady believes a Jackson victory or strong showing in Florida would serve to enhance the Washington senator's chance for the vice presidential nomination rather than causing irreparable damage to Muskie's drive for the number one spot.

There is some speculation that Jackson might be a "stalking horse" for the more conservative elements in the Democratic Party, whether he fills the role knowingly or unknowingly, but a strong national showing on the heels of frontrunner Muskie might well insure a vice presidential nomination for Jackson.

See PRIMARY, pg. 17.

## New traffic coordinator confident of parking plan

Faculty, staff and students parking on campus will find new and better methods of doing so than in the past. With a record enrollment expected of over 18,000 persons this fall, the security office is faced with the job of handling transportation on campus.

BILL WALLACE, NEWLY appointed campus traffic coordinator, feels that the biggest problem confronting his office is finding available space for faculty and staff. According to his estimates, Wallace is confident that "with the new parking plan, anywhere from 66 to 90 percent of these people will be able to find a place to park when classes begin."

Bus service will be run throughout the campus. The bus will start at Campbell Stadium and head northward, stopping at 10 locations. Maps of the route are posted in the buses and throughout the campus. The buses only go in one direction, "but if the need increases for more and faster service, the buses could run in different directions," Wallace said.

To handle rush hour jams on campus, a third bus will run 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., producing still a faster service to riders, said Wallace. Another bus will continue to run until 6:30 p.m. for persons attending evening classes.

PERSONS INTERESTED in trying out the service can ride free until Wednesday. After that, they must purchase a stamp on their ID card. The stamp can be obtained at the security office.

Fees for car decals remain the same as last year. The proposed increase was stopped by President Marshall due to President Nixon's wage-price freeze. Fees for faculty and staff are \$3 and for students \$1. A re-registration will take place in January, at which time the increase will go into effect.

THE REVENUE FROM the increase will help fund the running of the buses and provide money to begin work on two multi-level parking garages for visitors and employees.

Another step taken by Wallace's office is the permitting of sophomores to register their vehicles for driving and parking on campus. These persons should inquire when registering for the decals as to when and where they can park.

Wallace said with the popularity of bicycles on campus and an increasing chance of more being stolen, he foresees the registration of bicycles. As of now bicycles can be registered with the security office at no cost.



FLOORS ARE FOR SITTING—New and returning students ran into all kinds of problems at registration last week. Freshmen were lost, class schedules were misleading, classes were filled, lines were long and all seemed hopeless. These were among the victims of that dreaded disease Tired Feet, which strikes campus every time registration rolls around.



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## Information intermix helps lost feeling

# 500 new freshmen acquainted with campus

Ever feel lost in a crowd? Or do you remember how it felt on the first day of school when all your classmates were strangers?

Dr. Don Rapp remembers, and in his years of teaching at Florida State, has developed a method of turning groups of new students into friends in a matter of minutes. He also uses the method, called information intermix, in his classes in early childhood education as a tool for maximum learning in a large classroom situation.

"ACTIVE PARTICIPATION is the key," says Rapp. "It is simply practicing being outgoing and learning something at the same time."

An example of the technique is his recent success with 500 new freshmen who arrived on the campus this summer for early registration. Faced with 500 strangers unfamiliar with the campus and its registration procedures, Rapp decided to help the group become acquainted so they would feel free to help each other.

He asked the students to sit on the floor so they would feel more relaxed. "Then I asked each person to turn to another and spend two minutes introducing himself," he said.

NOW THAT EACH person had a partner, Dr. Rapp instructed them to turn to other pairs and repeat the introduction process. This was repeated until the 500 students were in groups of eight. Each group discussed registration packets while Dr. Rapp and other assistants moved from group to group.

The students were redivided according to their academic majors and other common interest areas, each time meeting new faces as new groups formed. By the end of two hours, the students were acquainted with each other and had learned valuable information about the campus and how to register.

"They felt more at home with each other and they were no longer lost in the crowd, but had made friends and had learned something besides," said Rapp.

HE ADDED THAT a key concept of intermixes is that "everybody can teach something to another," as opposed to the normal classroom situation where the teacher is the sole conveyor of information to the students.

Rapp emphasizes that intermixes do not necessarily have to be used in a classroom situation, but can be used with all age groups in many types of social situations. The size of the group may range from as small as four to as large as 2,000. He has found it to be a successful way to promote textbook learning as well as getting people to know each other.

As an associate professor in home and family life, Rapp uses intermixes with his students to cover main points of textbooks in one class period. He may assign a different chapter of a text to each student, instructing them to learn the main points in their assigned chapters.

In class, the "growth groups" begin as the students pair off, then group in fours, then eights. Each time regrouping occurs, the students relate to each other the contents of their book chapters. In two hours a class of 40 students may have absorbed the main points of an entire text, with Dr. Rapp moving from group to group, explaining certain points more fully.

PEER GROUP PRESSURE soon exerts influence on those who do not complete their reading assignment, because the student soon experiences group disapproval when he has nothing to relate to them. Rapp emphasizes that he always gives his students time at the end of the intermix to ask questions.

He does not use intermixes in every class, but interchanges it with lectures and other tools for learning.

In the large classes prevalent on college campuses today, Dr. Rapp feels that intermixes can help students learn as much material as they would in smaller groups.

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Monday, September 26, 1971

FLAMBEAU

# Lesson plans could impose long weekend

Giving school children every Friday off is among the ways suggested by Dr. C. Glennon Rowell to give teachers more classroom time for lesson planning.

Rowell, an assistant professor of elementary education here, prepared a white paper including ten recommendations for improving the state's school system. Prepared at the request of the Florida Education Task Force of the White House Conference on Children, it was published in the *Florida Schools Magazine*.

**HIS RECOMMENDATION** To give teachers more planning time would include teacher aides taking much of the clerical responsibilities now handled by teachers.

Stating that the problem of adequate time for planning was too immense to be solved so simply, he continued, "Administrators may even need to devise such radical schemes as asking that Florida's 180-day school calendar for children be redistributed over a 10-month period with holiday periods shortened and children having all Fridays off from school."

Another area which needs attention, according to Rowell, is the use of individualized study. He said, "To advocate that a single way exists to individualize instruction is somewhat ironic, since individuals are so different."

Rowell considers flexibility important with consideration given not only to traditional one-to-one methods but to other methods including group instruction. He also thinks that the traditional classifications—physical, emotional, social and intellectual—need to be integrated since "it is doubtful that teachers can individualize instruction for a fraction of a child."

**WITH INCREASING** mechanization of teaching materials, an all-out effort will need to be made in the 1970s to keep elementary education humanized. Such mechanical teaching devices should remain "in a supporting role" according to the educator.

Schools should develop more ways to increase the feeling among children that they are competing against their own past performances rather than against the other children in the class.

Rowell wants parents involved more closely with the educational process because "one definite conclusion that can be drawn from the various compensatory educational programs is that constructive home activities enhance a child's chances of succeeding in school."

**A 1-TO-25 TEACHER-STUDENT** ratio should be established and maintained in first and second grades and a ratio of one teacher to 30 children should be used in grades three through six, according to the report.

Teachers, Rowell advocates, should be given extra compensation for services rendered to children when these are performed beyond the regular school day. This would include working on curriculum guides, developing resource packets for teachers and planning long-range programs for their school systems.

Also recommended were creation of a systematic plan for evaluating innovations in Florida's elementary schools and an improved system for the dissemination of data concerning innovations.

Rowell concludes, "The focus on elementary school education in Florida must continue to move toward the use and understanding of knowledge rather than the mere accumulation of knowledge."

## Primary

Cont'd from pg. 15

**ROADY FEELS IT** could definitely happen and he views it professionally as a formidable pairing. "That ticket would pretty well encompass most of the Democratic camp," he said.

A former consultant for campaign finance legislation in Florida and several countries overseas, Roady indicated that his professional views don't necessarily coincide with his personal likes or dislikes.

He doesn't see any hope in Florida for Democratic contenders Birch Bayh, Fred Harris, or any of the numerous limelighters such as John Lindsey or Ted Kennedy who are frequently mentioned as possible candidates.

**"IN ORDER** to hope to win in this state," Roady said, "you're going to have to have organization and money—you've got to run until your tongue is hanging out. At the present time, only Muskie, Jackson and McGovern have the organization and backing necessary to carry

Florida:

Roady sees a real possibility that McGovern will either withdraw from the nomination race prior to convention time in Miami Beach or come to the Democratic conclave as no real contender.

"Of course, it's all speculation at this early date," Roady said, "but a big question mark in the Florida primary is Alabama's George Wallace."

**THE POLITICAL SCIENTIST** feels that Florida's first four congressional districts would probably go for Jackson in the primary voting only if Wallace stays off the ballot.

However, according to Roady, even a Wallace victory in Florida wouldn't kill a Jackson effort that was doing well nationally since Wallace is given little chance for a national Democratic nomination.

In the end, Roady believes a Wallace retreat before convention time would throw the Alabama governor's supporters back to Jackson.



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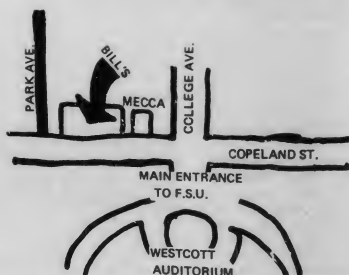
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MONEY BACK THRU THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF CLASSES.





Flambeau

## SPORTS

Cont'd from pg. 1

## Seminoles had big second half

to the Orange Bowl, and most of those probably wish they were home watching the game in air conditioned comfort, as the temperature in the field rose to over 100 degrees.

Miami kicked off the FSU side to open the contest and the ball went out of bounds. On the second kickoff attempt FSU's Eddie McMillan gathered in the ball at the 10, cut down the left sideline behind some sharp blocking, and motored 90 yards for a touchdown. Fontes added the extra point to give the Seminoles a 7-0 lead with only 23 seconds gone.

But new Head Coach Fran Curci had his Hurricanes mentally and physically prepared for the game, and they battled back with gusto. With Chuck Foreman handling most of the running, Miami drove 63 yards to tie the count. Foreman carried the final five yards over the left side after apparently being trapped for a loss. Ray Borowicz kicked the extra point.

Following the kickoff, fullback Paul Magalski fumbled and Larry Lancaster recovered for Miami only 13 yards from the Florida State goal. However, quarterback John Hornibrook fired a low pass into the end zone that FSU's Robert Ashmore intercepted with a diving catch.

Later in the first quarter Miami marched to FSU's one-foot line only to be stopped on fourth down.

The Hurricanes scored again on the first play of the second quarter as Hornibrook pitched back to Foreman on the option play, and the powerful runner charged seven yards into the end zone. Borowicz added the point for a 14-7 Miami lead.



IT WAS THE TYING SCORE

WOOD

... FSU receiver Rhett Dawson hauls in touchdown pass all alone in end zone

FSU appeared to have a touchdown midway in the third period following a short Miami punt but running back Arthur Munroe dropped Huff's pass in the end zone. On fourth down Fontes kicked a field goal and FSU trailed 17-10.

A 26-yard punt return by speedster David Snell put the Seminoles in business at their own 30. With Huff mixing his plays well, the Seminoles drove for the tying score. A 25-yard pass to Rhett Dawson and a crucial third down pass to Munroe for 21 yards were the big plays in the drive. Finally, on third down at the Miami five, Huff flipped a pass into the end zone to Dawson for the TD. Fontes' kick tied the count at 17-17 with 12 minutes, 40 seconds left in the game.

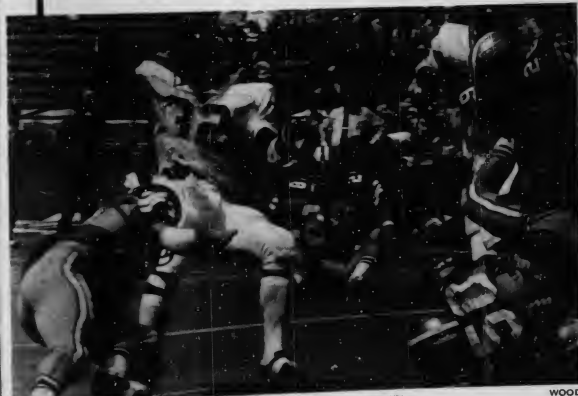
The Hurricanes threatened to come right back as Foreman and Tom Sullivan ran the ball to the Seminoles' 23. Then the defense stiffened and Miami punted into the end zone.

Eighty yards from a score, FSU drove steadily down the field with several big third down plays keeping the march alive.

A flare pass from Huff to Magalski brought a first down at FSU's 31. On third down there, Huff passed to halfback James Jarrett for a first down at Miami's 45.

Magalski ripped left tackle for a first down at the Miami 29, and Munroe hit the middle for four yards to the 25.

See SEMINOLES, pg. 20.



DON FORMAN FINALLY GOES DOWN

WOOD

... John Lanahan (24) tackles Miami runner after substantial gain while others watch



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## SEMINOLES

Cont'd from pg. 19

Jarrett powered over right guard to the 14 for another first down, and there Miami's defense dug in.

Jarrett gained three to the 11 and Magalski carried twice to the seven where it was fourth down and three for a first down.

Coach Jones elected to go for the field goal and Fontes' boot was true with 4:38 remaining and Florida State in front 20-17.

Miami was a long way.

The Hurricanes promptly took the kickoff and drove to Florida State's 31. On third and fourth at that point, McMillan stormed in from his cornerback slot to drop Foreman for a four-yard loss. Hornibrook's fourth down pass fell incomplete.

But Miami wasn't finished yet as Huff missed a handoff in the backfield and Mike Barnes recovered the fumble for the Hurricanes at FSU's 28.

The Hurricanes were in good field position but the clock was now a factor. Hornibrook recovered his own fumble with one minute left in the game, and then Miami was penalized five yards for illegal motion.

## WEEKEND FOOTBALL SCORES

## SOUTH

FSU 20  
Mississippi St. 13  
Louisiana Tech 28  
Georgia 17  
Georgia Tech 10  
Alabama 42  
Auburn 60  
Tenn. 48  
Wake Forest 20  
Duke 28  
Maryland 35  
Morgan 35  
LSU 37  
Mississippi 49  
Louisville 0  
Wm & Mary 28

## EAST

Penn St. 56  
Stanford 38  
Syracuse 20  
Vermont 20  
Massachusetts 13  
Delaware 24  
Citadel 38  
Corgate 27

## MIDWEST

Kansas 22  
Nebraska 35

Miami 17  
Florida 10  
Tampa 20

Tulane 7  
Mich. St. 0  
So. Miss. 6  
Chattanooga 7  
UC Santa Barbara 6  
VA Tech 9  
South Car. 12  
NC State 7  
Norfolk St. 9  
Texas A&M 0  
Memphis St. 21  
Vanderbilt 0  
E. Car. 10

Navy 3  
Army 3  
Wisc. 20  
Connecticut 7  
Maine 0  
Gettysburg 7  
Bucknell 35  
Boston U. 21

Baylor 0  
Minnesota 7

Michigan 56  
Indiana 26  
Notre Dame 50  
Toledo 10

Virginia 0  
Kentucky 8  
Northwestern 7  
Villanova 7

Oklahoma 30  
Bowling Green 20  
Iowa St. 24  
Montana 27

SMU 0  
Ohio 19  
Idaho 7  
N. Dakota 14

## intramurals

The 1971-72 men's intramural program begins with the Fraternity Golf Tournament beginning Sept. 22 at the Florida State golf course. Points will be awarded toward the overall trophy with entries ending Sept. 20. The All-Campus Swim Meet will begin Sept. 30 with all leagues participating. Entries begin Sept. 27 and end Sept. 29.

There will be a managers meeting Monday, Sept. 20 in Room 212 Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m. concerning the Fraternity Golf Tournament. Rules and regulations about match play will be discussed.

All people interested in becoming a flag football referee will meet Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 Tully Gym. Details concerning the functions of a referee will be discussed.



## Memo

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# FOOTBALL:

## The Gators sputter while Tampa also falters

JACKSON, Miss.—Florida's mistake-plagued Gators gave Mississippi State's Glen Ellis a second chance here Saturday night, and the junior place-kicker responded by booting a 35-yard field goal to give State a 13-10 upset victory.

Even though Florida quarterback John Reeves set an SEC career record with 5,691 total yards, the Gators were unable to generate a sustained offense.

The losers' only touchdown came in the second period on a five-yard pass from Reeves to tight end Jim Yancey. Richard Franco added the extra point and later in the quarter booted a school record 52-yard field goal to complete the Gators' scoring.

Mississippi State trailed 10-3 at halftime but tied the game in the third period when tailback Wayne Jones scampered 21 yards and Ellis added the extra point.

In the fourth period with five minutes left in the game, Ellis missed a 35-yard field goal try. But offsetting penalties nullified the try and Ellis responded by kicking on his second attempt from that distance to bring State the victory. Ellis had kicked a 29-yard field goal in the first period to boost the winners into a temporary 3-0 lead.

Reeves completed only 17 of 40 passes for 196 yards, but had many of his throws dropped by open receivers. He was thrown for 14 yards in losses and finished the night with 182 yards total offense, giving him a career mark of 5,691 yards. The old conference mark of 5,576 was set by former Ole Miss star Archie Manning last season.

The loss was the second straight for Florida, which lost its opener last weekend to Duke, and the prospects for a victory in the near future appear dim. The Gators now play Alabama,

Tennessee and LSU on successive weekends before hosting Florida State on Oct. 16.

\*\*\*\*\*

TAMPA—Heavily favored Tampa jumped off to an early lead Saturday night but stumbled in the final minutes as Louisiana Tech rallied for a stunning 28-20 upset of the

nation's No. 3 ranked small college team.

Quarterback Ken Lantrip passed for three scores and ran for another as Tech spoiled Bill Fulcher's debut as head coach of the Spartans. Lantrip fired a 22-yard pass to Roger Carr for the touchdown that brought Tech the victory in the waning moments of the game.



ONE THAT DIDN'T WORK—Miami's Burgess Owens (2) leaps high over Florida State speedster Barry Smith for an interception in Saturday's 20-17 win over the Hurricanes. The play was representative of the first half which saw the Seminoles get behind 17-7.

## Seminoles took first from Southern Miss in Mobile contest

MOBILE, Ala.—Larry Jones made his debut as head coach of the Florida State Seminoles here Saturday night, Sept. 11, and watched his inspired charges cruise to a 24-9 victory over the University of Southern Mississippi.

Southern jumped in front 7-0 in the first period when fullback Bill Foley broke up the middle for 34 yards and a touchdown. Ray Guy kicked the extra point.

The Seminoles responded with 17 points in the second period. Following a short punt, Seminole quarterback Gary Huff hit Ed Davis on a 34-yard completion and then powerful Paul Magalski powered the final yard for a TD. Frank Fontes booted the point after to tie the game 7-7.

Again a Southern mistake, this time a fumble, led to FSU's second TD. A 14-yard pass from Huff to All-America candidate Rhett Dawson accounted for the score. Fontes' kick made it 14-7.

Fontes added a 31-yard field goal before the first half ended, again following a Southern fumble.

The third period was scoreless, but FSU added a final touchdown in the final quarter on an 80-yard drive. Halfback Arthur Munroe powered 23 yards for the score and Fontes' kick lifted the margin to 24-7.

Southern added a two-point safety later in the game on an FSU mistake on an attempted punt.

Munroe had one of the top days ever for a Seminole runner, gaining 147 yards in 16 carries. His total included a brilliant 58-yard run off left tackle in the first quarter that gave FSU a first down on Southern's six. The Seminoles drove to the two before a lost fumble ended the threat.

Huff finished with 14 of 24 passes for 169 yards, and at one stretch completed seven in a row. Dawson pulled in seven throws for 57 yards, and flanker Barry Smith caught four for 49.

After the game, Jones praised the entire offensive team for their fine effort, and singled out defensive linemen Charlie Hunt, Bill Shaw, Bill Henson, Howard Jacobi and Steve Bratton for strong roles in both the pass rush and containing Southern's strong ground game.

## Chanelo's ZODIAC dining room



LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
All the Spaghetti you can eat  
from 11:00-2:00  
for 1.50  
and see our wine list  
224-2187 Hours 11-1  
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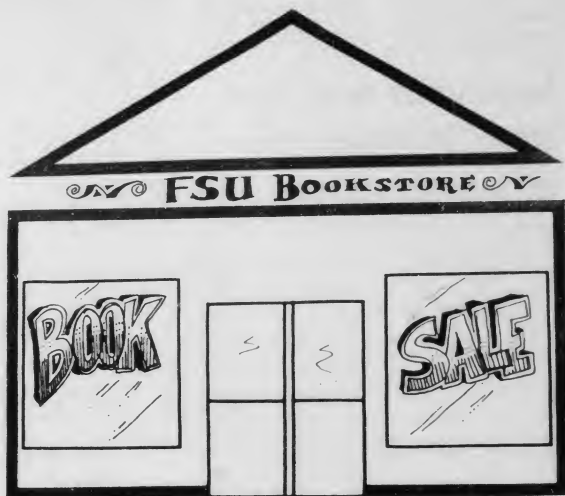
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on everything

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20% off regular rates  
You must be 21 to  
rent a car

### Dear Students,

On this page you will find merchants offering special discounts to students. You will receive these discounts when you present your FSU Consumers Association Membership Card.

## Florida State University CONSUMERS ASSOCIATION

(members name)

This card is not transferable  
Expires 9/1/72  
Don Muse, President

These cards are FREE to all students. They may be picked up in the student government office, Room 333, in the University Union, on any weekday. Tear this page out, pick up your card, and use it regularly! The future growth of the merchant list depends, to a large extent, on how often the discount cards are used. The more they are used the more reason merchants will have to join.

The attached list will be rerun, complete with new merchants, every few weeks in the Flambeau. In the forthcoming pages the consumer protection, education, and activism programs of the Consumers Association will be explained in detail. In the meantime, the following special instructions will facilitate the use of your card.

Show your membership card before the purchase is made. It is very difficult for merchants to refund money after a sale is made, given modern cash register security systems.

Discounts to do normally apply to Fair Trade Items, slae merchandise, tax, or credit purchases.

Please report any problems you encounter to Don Muse at 599-2975.

If you will follow these guidelines, your card will provide you with considerable savings, as much as \$50.00 in some cases, during the coming quarters.

In closing, let me note the growth our discount program has experienced in the last twelve months since its founding. Hopefully, thru the use of the cards by 17,000 students, even greater discounts will be achieved in the coming weeks.

Sincerely,

*Don Muse*

Don Muse  
President  
FSU Consumers Association

### Special Listing

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4716 Capital Circle, S.W.  
877-5194  
Meat at Wholesale  
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Must be bought  
in 10 lb. quantities

#### Barber Shops

UNIVERSITY  
UNION BARBER  
SHOP, University  
Union, 599-3391,  
25 cents off all  
services

#### Bio-degradeable Soaps

TONI MCGUINNESS  
165-15 Crenshaw Ct.  
576-8243  
5% off all products  
(FREE Home Delivery)

#### Book Stores

HOUSE OF  
BOOKS, 316  
North Monroe,  
222-7417, 10%  
off everything

#### Duplicating Services

A. B. DICK  
PRODUCTS CO.,  
1318 South  
Adams Street,  
222-1560, 15%  
off all Supplies

#### COMMUNITY BUSINESS SERVICES

323 1/2 No. Macomb  
224-8821  
10% off Mimeographing,  
Xeroxing

#### OWIK PRINT

TB & T Building  
224-8717  
10% Off Reproduction,  
thesis binding, offset,  
Xerox

#### Fabric Stores

GILBERG'S FABRICS  
123 South Monroe  
222-3450  
5% off Everything

GILBERG'S  
FABRICS,  
Northwood Mall,  
385-2975, 5% off  
Everything

#### Fixit Shops

A & G FIXIT SHOP  
692 Downtown Industrial Park  
222-0923  
10% off Everything

#### General Merchandise

FIRESTONE STORES  
501 North Monroe St.  
222-0190  
5% off Bicycles  
Philco Appliances 10%  
above cost

#### Gift Shops

RICHARD'S  
LUGGAGE &  
LEATHER  
GOODS, 103  
East College Ave.,  
224-4610, 5 to  
10% off, carries  
pipes

#### Home Maintenance

GREAT AMERICA  
MAINTENANCE CORP.,  
P.O. Box 1572, Tallahassee,  
Florida, 224-4910, 15% off  
Everything

#### Knitting Shops

H A N K -  
O - Y A R N  
K N I T T I N G  
SHOP, 210 West  
College Ave.,  
224-0672, 10%  
off Everything

#### DACON, INC.

809 Railroad Ave.  
224-5617  
Up to 50% off list  
price on nationally  
advertised brands  
Discount store with  
great variety of mer-  
chandise, jewelry, etc.

#### Motorcycle Shops

C U S T O M  
MOTORCYCLE  
ACCESSORIES,  
686 McDonnell,  
224-9205, \$1.50  
per/hr. for full  
line tool rental

HARTMAN'S  
CYCLE, 1500  
South Monroe,  
224-0026, 10%  
off Parts, 5% on  
New Motorcycle

#### Music Stores

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MUSIC  
1317 Jackson Bluff  
Road  
224-2923  
10% off on Yamaha  
Guitars

METROPOLI-  
TAN MUSIC,  
INC., 603 N.  
Monroe Street,  
224-6239, 10%  
off Everything

### Pet Shops

FANCY FINS, FEATHERS  
& FURS  
121 E. Fifth Avenue  
224-4800  
10% off Everything

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ALS, 709 West  
Gaines Street,  
222-4799, 10%  
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CO.  
1231 North Monroe Street  
224-6941  
10% off Everything

### Shoe Stores

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DISCOUNT  
SHOES, 2015  
North Monroe,  
877-8646, 20%  
off Everything

### Sporting Goods Stores CAPITAL CITY SPORTING GOODS

104 1/2 South Monroe  
222-2635  
10% off everything

### Stereo Sales and Repairs

STEREO SALES  
317 West Pensacola  
224-2635  
10% off Everything  
(sales and Repairs)

### Tennis Shops

THE RACQUET  
SHOPPE, 203  
East Park Ave.,  
224-9316, 10%  
off all mens &  
women's apparel  
& Tennis Rack-  
ets

Women's Apparel  
IMAGE BOUTIQUE  
Northwood Mall  
385-7442  
10% off Everything

THE SHOP FOR  
PAPPOGALLO,  
2320 North  
Monroe, s.  
385-7540, 10%  
off Everything  
Carries ladies  
shoes

THE SQUAW SHOP  
1308 West Tennessee  
224-4619  
10% off Everything



"The torch has been passed to a new generation"

# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 3

Florida State University

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

TUESDAY WILL SEE CLOUDY SKIES OVER FSU CAMPUS. THE PASSAGE OF A COLD FRONT LATER THIS AFTERNOON WILL BRING SHOWERS AND THUNDERSHOWERS. THE HIGH TODAY WILL BE IN THE LOW TO MID 80S. THE OVERNIGHT LOW WILL BE A PLEASANT 70 DEGREES. WINDS WILL BE OUT OF THE SOUTH AT 10-15 KNOTS AND GUSTIER NEAR THUNDERSHOWERS.

## Ross bitter

# Judo club said going to pieces

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Editor

Several top members of the FSU Judo Club have left the campus for Sacramento, Calif. to train for the 1972 Olympics in reaction to a downgrading in the status of Coach John Ross.

Among the men who have left Tallahassee, the most prominent is Jerry Dean, who last year was recognized as the top college judo player in the country.

The reason for the moves was the resigning of Head Coach John Ross to a teaching position in the physical education department as opposed to his earlier position within the athletic department. Ross said he feels that most of the other good players on the team will also be leaving.

"There is no future for judo here," said Ross, visibly disturbed by the move. "I've spent four years here trying to build up a good program and I thought we had it. But now in two years we won't even be able to field a competitive team."

Ross, recuperating at home following an automobile accident, said that he was never informed of the change until he didn't get a paycheck last week and investigated the situation. He also stated that President Stanley Marshall and Dr. June Dugger of Student Activities were responsible for getting him any teaching job at all this quarter.

When asked of the situation yesterday, Athletic Director Clay Stapleton stated that, "It (Judo) is not an intercollegiate sport here

See JUDO, pg. 6.

## Tuition increase might be illegal

Student Body President Ray Gross announced yesterday that the statewide tuition increases imposed in Florida this quarter are not allowable under President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze.

The Florida Council of Student Body Presidents (CSBP) is challenging the legality of tuition increases with a clause in the rules and regulations of the wage-price freeze which equates tuition with room and board. These prices cannot be raised under the rules of the 90-day freeze.

GROSS'S STATEMENT came as a result of a decision by the government's Cost of Living Council administering the freeze. The council indicated August 15 the increase would not be allowed unless there were "substantial transactions" at the higher rates "confirmed by deposits" during the 30-day period preceding August 15 when the freeze began.

The "substantial transactions" were later specifically interpreted to mean that if 10 percent of the student body had paid their tuition before the 90-day period began, the price increase would be allowable.

Investigation by Gross revealed that 441 FSU students had paid tuition before the freeze, which constitutes only about two percent of the student body.

See TUITION, pg. 10.

## If you like football, you'll buy tickets -- now

Students who purchased season football tickets may pick up their individual tickets for Saturday's Kansas game starting at 9 this morning, according to Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

"We will have a special booth located on the Union Green near the swimming pool for season ticket holders to pick up their tickets," Thigpen said. "Each student must have his validated season pass and his current ID when he picks up his ticket. No student may pick up more than his own ticket and that of his date or spouse."

Thigpen said that season tickets will be on sale all week at the Tully Gym Ticket Office. Student tickets are \$10, while a date-spouse ticket for non-students is \$15.

Students who do not purchase a season ticket will have to wait until Thursday to purchase a ticket for the Kansas game. Beginning Thursday at 9 a.m., individual game tickets can be purchased at the special ticket booth on the Union Green.

See TICKETS, pg. 10.



GOOD GRIEF!—Kite-eating trees and characters from Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" are featured in the FSU theater department's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Here Snoopy (Marcellus Brown) registers disbelief as Charlie (Dave Wassen) is foiled again. The musical will run Oct. 15, 16 and Oct. 20-23.

WOOD

## McClellan gives position as CPE leaders stand pat

By Sam Miller  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, said Monday the university is seeking "every rational and persuadable means" to get CPE instructors to respect the one-week postponement in the opening of their classes.

McClellan said he doesn't know what, if anything, will happen if CPE instructors ignore the one week delay announced by President Stanley Marshall at last week's Board of Regents meeting.

Most CPE edu-group instructors are going along with the delay. However, Jack Lieberman has said his course,

"How to Make a Revolution in the U.S.A.," will open Thursday night as originally scheduled. Claire Cohen has said her edu-group, "War and Revolution in Vietnam," will meet Wednesday.

One other CPE instructor, Bhagwat Das who teaches "Krishna Consciousness," has refused to support the delay. The Krishna course, scheduled to meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, opened last night but off campus-at the Hare Krishna temple, 324 W. College Ave.

"We want to cooperate with the university," Bhagwat Das said, "but we also want to continue to teach our course."

He said he felt that if students wanted the course, he should go ahead and teach it.

Lieberman, contacted by the Flambeau Monday, insisted he is not seeking a confrontation. He said his edu-group will meet in the Bellamy-lobby or outside if its designated classroom, Room 115 Bellamy, is unavailable.

"We don't want to break any rules," Lieberman said. "We don't want to do anything to give the administration an excuse to victimize students who are just exercising their democratic rights."

Marshall told the Regents the opening of CPE would be

See CPE, pg. 7.

UPI

World

State

## News in brief

RECRUITS' DEATHS  
INVESTIGATED

United Press International

A preliminary investigation into the weekend deaths of three young recruits at the Paris Island coastal Marine training base Monday indicated that no charges will be placed against the drill instructors involved in the apparently unrelated accidents.

A Marine spokesman said the results of an investigation "shows no indication of deviation from the routine training program for all recruits and there are no charges pending against the drill instructors involved in the training of the three recruits."

The spokesman said further medical examinations are underway to learn more about the exact causes of the deaths, which occurred Saturday and Sunday at nearby Beaufort Naval Hospital and a hospital in Charleston.

A Marine drill instructor was relieved of all recruit training activities and fined \$100 after the July incident. Two other instructors were found innocent of any deviation from regulation training programs.

WOMAN NOMINATED  
AS TREASURER

United Press International

President Nixon Monday nominated Romana A. Banuelos, a Mexican-American businesswoman, to become treasurer of the United States, an office in which she will place her signature on all U.S. paper currency.

Continuing President Harry S. Truman's tradition of appointing a woman as treasurer, Nixon said that Mrs. Banuelos, 46, of Los Angeles, would succeed Mrs. Dorothy Elston Kabis, who died July 3.

The Senate must confirm the nomination, which is expected to be done routinely.

U.N. FOCUSES ON  
RED CHINA ISSUE

United Press International

Australia became the first major nation Monday to join the United States' two-China policy that could bring a turning point in U.N. history. The test will come later in the General Assembly session opening Tuesday.

On the eve of the session, U.S. Ambassador George Bush sought out delegation heads in personal talks, seeking to increase the co-sponsorship of two assembly resolutions designed to seat Communist China and give it a Security Council place with a veto while saving Nationalist China's U.N. membership at the same time. Indications were that the voting trend—with many countries still undecided—was running against Nationalist China. Ambassador Liu Chieh said his delegation was prepared for any development.

It was possible that Albania and other backers of the move to seat the Peking government might challenge Liu's credentials at the opening session. But diplomatic sources predicted that such a move would fail and the China issue would not come up for decision until mid-October.

USF DEATH  
UNDER INQUIRY

Law enforcement officers and University of South Florida officials pored over school records today in an effort to learn the identity of a young woman found hanging by a scarf from a tree on campus Saturday evening.

The body bore no identification and there were no identifying birthmarks or jewelry, authorities said. The girl was described as between 18 and 20 years old, 5' 5" tall and between 115 and 120 pounds. She had brown eyes and medium length, brown hair.

The Hillsborough County sheriff's department said there were no signs of foul play. The girl was dressed in blue bell-bottomed dungarees, with a scarf tied to a belt loop, and a long sleeve blue-and-green horizontal striped pullover shirt.

Authorities said the girl was believed to have died sometime Friday night or early Saturday. A check of her fingerprints was underway.

The body was spotted by a student motorist passing a remote area on the northeast side of the campus.

## LICENSES NOT HELD

United Press International

Attorney General Robert L. Shubin said Monday policemen cannot hold a motorist's driver's license as a guarantee that an offending driver will show up in court to answer a traffic ticket.

Shubin said an officer can write a ticket and let the driver go without bond, if he considers the offense minor enough, or he can require the driver to post a bond.

## VP speaks on voting

Voter registration was the subject for Men's Vice President Don Musc as he addressed a Greek Women's Convocation at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Sunday night.

Musc said the registration books will be made available Sept. 27 and 30 in the Florida Room, Union. The student voter must bring proof of age such as driver's license or insurance card. The other requirement of residency proof will be handled by Student Government.

Stressing the importance of student registration, Musc said the Tallahassee voter

## UF dorms crowded

Students at the University of Florida are facing a housing shortage, with an estimated 1,000 to 5,000 people "out in the streets."

A record enrollment was reported at UF Monday as 23,239 students began fall quarter, some 1,000 more than last year.

The lack of space in campus dormitories has caused the university to turn dormitory lounges into student rooms.

Despite President Nixon's price freeze, many apartments have raised their rents, reported Gary Grunder, managing editor of the Florida Alligator. Additional problems are caused by graduated students who have remained in Gainesville, taking up housing space. New apartment complexes cannot handle the student overflow.

"The housing situation is up in the air right now," Grunder said. "No one is sure exactly how many students will be without housing. The next few weeks will tell."

turnout is usually around 20,000 out of a possible 80,000. Out of this possible 20,000 between 8,000 and 9,000 are university students now eligible to vote in the upcoming election.

## Art to be exhibited

FSU will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists.

Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held October 11 in the Fine Arts Building lobby. The exhibition will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Included in the display will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz. Others include contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers.

Prices start at \$5 with the majority priced under \$100.

## Conference to meet

The National Entertainment Conference, an association of collegiate entertainment directors, will hold a Florida Unit meeting on campus October 1-3.

Topics of discussion will include coffee house bookings, basic sound and lighting, publicity, contracts, and films.

Professional and student talent showcases will be presented as part of the agenda, and will be open to students.

## Bulletin Board

**GOLD KEY** will have its regular meeting today at 12 noon in the University Room, Union. Selection meeting for new initiates will be announced.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB** meets tonight at 8:30 in Room 303 Montgomery Gym. Miss Jan Miller will speak; dances from various countries will be taught and performed.

**BHANGRA FOLK DANCE CLUB** will have a teaching session tonight at 7:30 in Room 303 Montgomery Gym. Mr. G.S. Basi will speak. A new class will be started.

**CIRCLE K CLUB** meets tonight at 7 in Room 246 Union.

**COMMUNITY CRISIS INTERVENTION CENTER**—For information about Project 613 call 224-2877 or 224-9718.

**FSU UNION DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** will meet each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union beginning today. Room numbers will be posted in the Union elevator, main hallway, and on the large sign in the courtyard. Beginners are welcome.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION** meets tonight at 8 at 503 S. Copeland. Sisters will speak and refreshments will be served.

**SORORITY RUSH REGISTRATION** is today, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. \$2 fee.

**BASIC DIVISION HONORS PROGRAM** has an informal rap session with refreshments

tonight at 8 in Longmire Lounge. Honors students will have a chance to rap with faculty and administrators. All basic division honors students and faculty are invited.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have an introductory "kickoff" tonight at 8 in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, for all students interested in the group.

**TOMORROW SEMINOLE SKIN AND SCUBA DIVERS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union. Anyone interested may attend. **GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** society sorority rush sign-up Sept. 22, 23 from 9-3 in Room 246 Union.

**FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB** meets at 7:30 in Room 49 Bellamy. New members are welcome.

**FUTURE OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** will have a luncheon meeting Thursday at 12 noon at the Keg as their first business meeting of the academic year.

**STATISTICS DEPARTMENT** fall orientation meeting for faculty and graduate students will be held on Thursday at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Speakers will be Dr. R.A. Bradley and Mr. Blanton Godfrey. An award will be presented to last year's outstanding first year students in the theory and applied courses. Departmental policy and

business will be discussed.

**COUNSELING CENTER** will begin fall quarter groups at the general meeting in the University Room, Union at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will meet Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

**FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION** will hold a general meeting Thursday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy. Everyone is invited.

**FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION** officers meeting Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 253 Union. All officers from summer and all the regular fall officers are to be there.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONTROLLER** meets with all treasurers and presidents of organizations funded through student activity accounts on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

**OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE** open from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the United Ministries Center. Folk, blue grass, other various and assorted types of music. It will be open weekly starting this weekend. Refreshments are offered at no cost.

**FSU KARATE CLUB** will meet Friday, Oct. 1, at 5:45 in Montgomery Gym for election of new officers.

# We're young and alive, and we've got the drive

The Peoples Bank is only 12 years old and already number one in the nation in student lending (1,435 deserving students, \$840,000).

Two years have passed since our supply of monies for student aid loans was depleted, but we now have additional funds.

Through the efforts of some of our state officials and legislative leaders, recent legislation has made it possible for expanded student loans through the

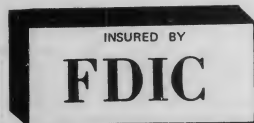
government-guaranteed student loan program.

The amount of funds available will necessarily be limited. All interested students are encouraged to contact your university or college financial aid officer soon.

Peoples does more for you.

1136 Thomasville Rd.

HOURS		
	DRIVE-IN	LOBBY
MON.	7:30 - 5:00	9:00 - 5:00
TUES.	8:00 - 5:00	9:00 - 5:00
WED.	8:00 - 5:00	9:00 - 5:00
THUR.	8:00 - 5:00	9:00 - 5:00
FRI.	8:00 - 7:30	9:00 - 7:30



## The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

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## It's about time

Burke Kibler wants to step down as chairman of the Board of Regents. His reason? "To start answering the Jerry Thomases."

As chairman of the BOR, Kibler restrained himself politically because he didn't want to appear to be using the position to advance views with which other Regents might not agree. If he steps down as chairman, he will feel free to answer the critics of education.

It's about time someone started answering the attacks of State Sen. Jerry Thomas. He is undoubtedly the most powerful and ruthless politician in Florida. His demagogic attacks on the universities have gotten him miles of free publicity with virtually no public put-downs. Kibler, who claims to be a libertarian though politically moderate, seems to be the perfect man to answer the numerous legislators who enjoy quick headlines by jumping on students.

Though logic and simple statements of fact might not cool everyone off, the public will at least hear valid answers to politically motivated attacks.

With numerous committees on education now formulating proposals for academic reform it is imperative that professional educators and concerned students defend and expand the legitimacy of public instruction.

Mr. Kibler might be just the man to get things going.

## Parking plan needs work

The new parking procedures that were recently adopted by Campus Security are, in our opinion, discriminatory toward students, especially those living off campus.

More students are now allowed to park on campus because of the ruling allowing sophomores to obtain parking stickers. With this addition of thousands of potential on-campus parkers, Campus Security has made only minimal adjustments.

Rather than obtaining more parking spaces for students either on or close to the campus, the university has asked students to park at Campbell Stadium and either walk or take a campus bus to their classes. Staff and faculty are not affected by the changes. In fact, student spaces have been taken from the parking lot at Woodward and Jefferson Streets and have been allocated to faculty members.

The changes do not affect dorm residents who usually keep their cars parked close to campus or in the unrestricted areas of campus and seldom use their cars during class hours. But the parking regulations have a drastic effect on those who live off-campus and have no choice but to drive. Thousands of students must fight for spaces in the "gravel pit" or pay to park in the paved unrestricted lots, while many spaces for faculty and staff members remain empty.

The alternative provided by the university is to get out of one's car at Campbell Stadium and take a bus to classes. The Flambeau does not see the bus system as a viable alternative to these problems. Campus parking regulations should be reviewed again by students, faculty and staff members, and a solution should be reached that will better serve the needs of the entire FSU community.



"It's the best we can do just now, general—believe me, we're pushing hard for the draft law, but..."

### Voice from the Wilderness

## A thousand voices screaming

I went to St. Marks today and laid our blanket out by the point and felt the ghosts of five centuries run over us. I saw a cottonmouth winding through the weeds and the jays in the Spanish moss beating their wings and the old humans saying in their gray headed care: "Look, that's where we will lie together soon, darling. Do not be afraid." And already I knew what they were saying.

I want you so badly and to marry you, but I am so afraid of the future. That is why I want you to make a future for yourself. Two against the world means two against the world, not one and a half, not a leader and a follower. Don't you see the forces that tear us apart? I do.

Listened to Jesus Christ, Superstar last night and felt glad that, despite all claims to the contrary, today's youth are not negating romanticism, that quality that makes humans human and not pure animals.

Went over to Jim and Sher's last night. Sher had a big cut on her knee from playing softball and Jim was playing frisbee with a friend in the middle of a bunch of toddlers. It's so hard to love each other in the midst of a million temptations and I love the way they love each other. If they should ever break up, a big

piece of me would break up with them.

Jobs and women are both alike inasmuch as all both need to do to keep me is to always offer me something I cannot obtain. Maybe we shouldn't insist on specialization in jobs and everything at once in personal relationships. A good job or a good woman is one that always keeps you guessing... and creating.

I listened to "Jesus Christ, Superstar" last night and felt glad that, despite all claims to the contrary, today's youth are not negating romanticism, that quality that makes humans human and not pure animals.

There's a thousand voices screaming in my head saying I've gone as far as I can go here, I don't know where they come from or how they all agree, but I have to listen to them. I wonder what's next?

Kinda funny. Madman just back from McClenny, asked what made him break, said: "Every time I heard the news or read the paper, a man was dead and every death I heard about diminished me. It kept on diminishing me until I was committed." Then we asked him: "Watcha goin' to do now?"

"Diminish them right back," he said, and he left.

He killed seven people before they got him.

You think you're lonely? The only thing I get on my birthday is a renewal form for insurance on my cemetery plot.

Spend most of my time walking from class to class, trying to figure out if the eyes that won't meet mine are really that afraid of me.

Smell New York. Smell the

money and the soot and the hard-faced people's deodorants. Smell Tallahassee. Smell the mold and decaying cockroaches and the politician's deodorants.

Smell Berkeley. Smell freshly printed books and incense burning and the street people's sweat.

I like my head hair short and my beard tickling the nipples, and I smoke a little and I drink a little and I feel at home at Gay Lib and in a John Wayne movie, so nobody ever says "hello" anymore.

Try to remember every time you point your finger, there's three other fingers pointing back at you.

—Andy Campanaro

UPI

ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON—The new chairman of the House "Freedom of Information" subcommittee has taken a stand that may not endear him to his colleagues. He thinks Congress ought to be as free of secrets as it wants the government to be.

Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., did not bare out his positions, he did not even volunteer it. It came in response to a reporter's question and was expressed in a soft, somewhat hesitating voice.

What he suggested was that

the legislative branch of the federal government be covered by the provisions of the freedom of information act, the same as the executive branch.

The proposition may seem logical to outsiders but to lawmakers it is literally unthinkable. Congress specifically exempted itself when it drafted and approved the bill in 1966 and the odds are heavily against Moorhead if he ever tries to put his theory in practice.

Back in 1969 he calmly

remarked on a television interview that some members of Congress had dealt so long with the Pentagon and its contractors that they no longer could see their faults.

Moorhead reflects his background. He comes from a well-established Pittsburgh family, and in Washington he lives in fashionable Georgetown. His education is pure Eastern establishment—Phillips Andover Academy, Yale, and Harvard Law School.

# FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

## Two-wheelers draw sharp criticism

Editor:

There's an influx of two-wheeled maniacs invading FSU lately. You might have noticed their presence the first time you heard "Get outta da way, stoopid!" screamed in your ears as you wandered unconcerned past Smith Hall.

You probably became aware of their overpowering numbers when you raced to Tully Gym for your registration appointment. The cyclists got their first and also got YOUR English section. Undoubtedly you came to know Schwinn and friends the time you were caught in the midst of a death-defying "chicken" race. Unfortunately they weren't chicken and you were the victim.

Had enough, pedestrians? Are you tired of tripping over the stationary chrome monsters parked on sidewalks? Do your ears ring from sounded horns, bells, and/or whistles of the local speed demons? Can you take just one more game of chicken in which YOU are the field goal? ("Yaah! Ya missed her by a mile, Jack! Ya slippin'!")

Fear not, fellow flat feet! You too can beat the system. Just pick one of the following plans of action:

(1) Assume an air of belligerence. Stand blatantly in front of speeding bicycles. Dare them to maintain their present

full-speed-ahead course. Ignore the dire warnings of impending doom. Sneer courageously. Should this method eventually fail to elicit your desired response, employ Situation No. 2.

(2) Stock up on the relatively inexpensive Student Health Insurance Policy. You will probably be needing its benefits after following the first plan. Besides, broken limbs are great excuses for missing classes and/or written exams. Should your professor refuse to honor medical excuses, you could always hit him with your cast. After you are discharged from the hospital, you can start on the third plan of action.

(3) School yourself in the art of revenge. Bear sharp, pointed instruments at all times and deflate the tires of parked vehicles. (Note: Try not to get busted for carrying concealed weapons, though!) Sabotage tactics may also be employed as follows: lock unattended bicycles to nearby lamp posts, gaily slice gear or brake wires, merrily detach loose foot pedals, and jam handy umbrella points into speeding bicycle spokes.

If none of the above solutions suit your fancy, you could, of course, obtain your very own chrome and rubber beauty. Then you too could vent your repressed frustrations on the rest of humanity. But remember: be kind to pedestrians. You see, there might someday be pedestrian rallies during which the flat feet

jeeringly hum "We Shall Overcome." There might be a National Pedestrian Week. There might even be...

Robyn Waltrier

## Lieberman not seeking confrontation

Editor:

Monday's editorial and article was a complete distortion of what is occurring now with CPE. First of all, we are not seeking a confrontation. The class "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S.A." will meet, but there will be no confrontation. Secondly, there are no CPE classes now, so none are meeting as CPE. However, in reality, many classes are meeting this week, but not under the auspices of CPE.

There are many reasons why we are continuing the course "How to Make a Revolution," both technical and philosophical. The most fundamental reason is that it is one of the few classes in the university that deals with the problems we face today. The course deals with alienation, black liberation, the war, as well as sexual relationships in this society and uses Marxism (that ultimate taboo) as a tool in this study.

We try to cover this course material in a non-authoritarian manner as possible. We try to break down the barrier between teacher and student as well as between one another. This is in fundamental contradiction with

the rigid, autocratic structure of this university. This is one of the key reasons why they tried to ban the course the first time, and why they might try again. We will continue the course, not because we are seeking a confrontation, but because the course is needed, because we cannot afford not to have the course.

We will teach the course in a legal manner, avoiding confrontations at all costs. At the same time, it is important to discuss the issues, to think and to speak what we feel. This is another reason why we will continue the course; because at the bottom of this whole issue (and this is something your editorial conveniently did not mention) are those rights of free assembly, free speech, and student control.

As long as the administration is able to decide which ideas are acceptable and which are not, none of our rights are safe. Currently, YSA and Gay Liberation Front are banned from campus by the administration. The real reason we would like to ban the courses on revolution and homosexuality is because they are taught by members of YSA and GLF.

CPE is supported by student funds and is supposedly designed to relate to student needs. It cannot carry out this function if it is dictatorially controlled by the administration. Although we realize it is not the case now, we see that danger eminent in the administration's review policy.

Students must have absolute and complete control of the CPE program in order for it to remain viable. By failing to meet the real issues of recognition of YSA and GLF, the right of students to control student funds and activities, you have clouded the whole CPE issue.

It is you, not us, who are endangering CPE by your irresponsible reporting and unprincipled stand on the issue of student rights. The course will be taught Thursday at 7 p.m. in 115 Bellamy. All students are invited to attend.

Jack Lieberman  
Tallahassee YSA

## Restricted dorm visitation long overdue

Editor:

The actions taken by the Florida State Board of Regents to restrict dorm visitation are long overdue and should be commended. The privacy of dormitory residents has been

allowed to be invaded for too long and it is good that steps are finally being taken to correct this situation. I am not saying that students should not be allowed to see members of the opposite sex, but such situations should not have to be accommodated by a student's roommate.

The preservation of morality is another good outcome of the BOR's ruling. If students wish to carry on immoral activities, it should not be done in tax-supported facilities. The Florida State Board of Regents has for too long been tolerant of deviant and immoral behavior. Hopefully, the latest ruling by the BOR will be the beginning of a new trend.

Karen Smith

## FSU's opportunity to welcome Senator Bayh

Editor:

In light of Senator Bayh's upcoming visit to Florida State University, it seems that the student body, regardless of individual partisanship, has an excellent opportunity to make up for the rude treatment the Senator has received from some of the local establishment because of his role in leading the fight against President Nixon's Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carswell.

In view of these slurs on Senator Bayh and the controversy that has developed over his selection as homecoming speaker, it would seem that the student body could show its respect for a man of the Senator's stature, a man who is chastised in this community for taking stands which often rub Southern politicians the wrong way.

In essence, we the students of Florida State University have the chance to right an error of our fellow citizens by providing a warm welcome to Senator Bayh on October 8.

## Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university.

## Attica: a 'backward step'

America has taken another "small step for man, and a giant leap for mankind." Only this time it is a backward step. This regressive step has taken place at Attica State Prison in New York, where 40 human beings were killed for ... well, for reasons that will be debated for a long, long time.

The incident at Attica is sure to cause a polarization of opinion throughout this nation, as well as the other nations of the world. One fact, however, which cannot be debated is when the tear gas lifted and the bullets stopped, 40 human beings had lost their lives.

Many people will thrash this massacre off as justifiable, or "there's nothing I can do about it, so pass me the sports page." It is this type of stagnancy of public opinion which causes the fibres of our democratic voice to be silenced, not by force of a repressive government but by a lethargic public which is

prompted into action only after someone or something has "made waves," which rock their boat.

The killings at Attica are wrong, terribly and tragically wrong. But they happened. They happened because more and more Americans are using the adage "If at first you don't succeed, use force."

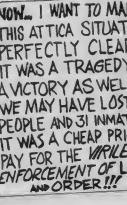
The inmates of Attica by no means should be made out to be faultless inoffensive martyrs, but it should be decidedly clear that the inmates would rather have "died like men than to have lived like rats." This statement, plus the fear of physical retribution by prison personnel, is enough to cause inmates at Attica, as well as many other penal institutions, to stand up for their rights and demand some dignity and respect.

One of the major problems with the penal institutions in America is that they take a person who has in some way

been alienated from society, put this person in a prison where he is further alienated and dehumanized, parole him and expect him to function as a normal member of society. This was all well and good until prisons began to be filled by those who fight against repression and who have been jailed in their struggles against repression. These include the minorities—mostly black and also a smattering of long-hair whites, who are not going to take this type of repression—not in the ghettos, not on the campuses, not at Attica, not anywhere.

Attica has indeed put a shadow on the light and progress of America. The violent death of 40 people at Attica should make us all painfully aware of America's trend towards violence as a solution to its ills. But remember, violence only breeds violence...

—Bob Thomas



## Conference held on mental health

By LaDonna Burrette  
Of the Flambeau Staff  
A conference entitled "Uses  
of Motion Pictures and

Videotape in Mental Health," in  
session since Saturday, is  
winding up today in Moore.

THE GOAL of this program

is to provide interested persons  
on the use of videotape in the  
field of mental health including  
training, research and treatment.

The Florida Division of  
Mental Health, FSU media  
center, and Leon County Mental  
Health Association have joined  
together to present the  
conference.

Arthur Norman, Ph.D., chief  
psychologist of the children's  
unit, will speak today on  
"Applications of Videotape on  
In-Patient Behavior Modification

Unit for Emotionally Disturbed  
Pre-School Children."

DONALD THIEME, director  
of public education and  
information, Florida Bureau of  
Alcoholic Rehabilitation, will  
handle the conference topic  
"Current Audio-Visual Aids used  
in Psychotherapy With  
Alcoholics and Preview of  
Future Techniques."

Films of various types will be  
shown throughout the day. For  
more information on scheduled  
times of films, check with  
booths at the entrance of Moore

Auditorium.

Christiane Guignard is  
conference chairman, with the  
workshop headed by Dr.  
Mortimer Brown, professor of  
psychology at FSU, and Dr.  
Daniel Brown of the National  
Institute of Mental Health.

Today's session will conclude  
with speeches by Dr. Don Rapp,  
associate professor of child  
development, home and family  
life. Films will also be shown to  
wrap up the three-day  
conference.



Skip Hull, junior, takes time out for a breather to ease the hassles  
and headaches of registration by "cooling it" in the Union pool. The  
pool provides a cool relaxation and soothes those aching feet after  
having one class in Diffenbaugh and another 15 minutes later in the  
Chemistry Building clear across campus. Honestly speaking, THIS IS  
THE LIFE!!

## Possible nominee Harris scheduled to speak here

Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), a  
possible candidate for the  
presidential nomination, will  
speak on campus Thursday night  
at Ruby Diamond.

Harris is coming from  
speaking engagements through

the Midwest and plans to tour  
the state of Florida.

Accompanying Harris on his  
tour is David McMullen, editor  
of the Flambeau. Although  
Harris has not officially  
announced his candidacy for the

nomination, he feels that with  
the turning points in the  
economic situation and the  
developments of the Vietnam  
war it could push his name to  
the top along with Sen. Muskie.

## JUDO

Cont'd from pg. 1

at Florida State and I have no  
jurisdiction over it. As far as I  
know John is still the judo coach  
and can run the program as he  
pleases."


Ross feels that the chances of  
gaining varsity status for judo  
now are gone which is one of the  
major reasons the players left. "I  
feel beaten and am not going to  
stay around here. I've been a  
joke around here too long."  
Ross said.

## Registrar estimates enrollment at 18,000



Enrollment for the 1971 fall quarter at FSU is  
estimated at 18,000, according to Homer S. Fisher,  
university registrar.


The Office of the Registrar has not yet released the  
exact enrollment figures. The exact figures will be tallied  
after late registration and special student registration is  
completed.

Figures should be released this evening.



**Welcome  
Students**



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Applications are being  
Accepted for:

**FLAMBEAU EDITOR**  
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**MAGAZINE EDITOR**

### REQUIREMENTS:

9 months journalistic experience  
2 weeks on an FSU student publication

Applications in Room 318  
University Union

**Pay-Less\$ family  
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# Shubert fellowship won by FSU student of playwrighting

By Ron Evers

Of the Flambeau Staff

A \$2500 fellowship from the Shubert Foundation gives Frederick Kirwin, student of playwrighting, more freedom of time to write.

"IT'S A WORKING degree, an intellectual one," Kirwin said of the fellowship he won in June. "And that's what is good about it. It gives me a chance to work on my plays."

"Fred is FSU's first Shubert fellow," said Frank Gagliano, FSU's playwright-in-residence and director of the playwrighting program in the Department of Theater.

Kirwin was a student in Gagliano's playwrighting class (THE 431) last year and wrote a number of assignments and plays on his own that impressed Gagliano.

WHEN IT WAS announced that the Shubert Foundation would award FSU a fellowship to stimulate playwrighting, Gagliano, as director of the playwrighting program, chose Kirwin.

Gilbert Parker, a New York writer who also directs, handles Kirwin now, Gagliano said. Gagliano and recent Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Zindel are also handled by

Parker.

"We'll do a number of Fred's plays in studio productions this year, some of which I'll direct," said Gagliano.

KIRWIN HAD NOTHING but praise for Gagliano. "Frank's



FREDERICK KIRWIN

... recently received a \$2500 fellowship playwrighting

been great. He's done a great deal for me."

Disenchanted while working on his Ph.D. in political science at FSU, Kirwin gave it up because "I hated political science. I thought it was silly. I talked with Frank, and then enrolled in his playwrighting class."

"I'm looking forward to working now. If something good happens in New York, perhaps I'll go there. But I don't know what's going to happen. Maybe a reading," he said.

Kirwin has completed three plays—*Harold, Nelson and Isabel*, and *Billy*. He describes his plays as comedies and says he has a very verbal style.

"Words don't mean anything. They're not the thing itself, and I just try to use them in such a way as to convey the idea."

KIRWIN WORKS steadily at writing and doesn't rely on sudden inspirations. He does most of his writing at home (wherever it may be at the time) and travels a lot. He started his first play, *Harold*, in Paris, studied acting in Los Angeles, and worked various jobs in San Francisco and New York. While in New York he worked as a model and as an assistant to Dr. Bill Martin, a children's poet.

"Theater in New York is awful," Kirwin said. "It's too 'relevant.' They're too self-righteous."

"I don't go to plays or read them anymore. Too much of it might run off into my work."

"I prefer opera and ballet to the theater because I don't understand them. I'm too critical. I can't go to the movies anymore. I saw *Love Story* and *Lawrence of Arabia* and they were terrible," he said.

THE SHUBERT FOUNDATION, incorporated in 1945, makes contributions to promote theater, including actor's guilds, drama schools and a program of playwrighting fellowships.

It was established in memorial to Sam S. Shubert by his two surviving brothers, Lee L. and Jacob J. Shubert. The Shubert Theater Corporation, once valued at \$400 million, was established by the three brothers and controls a large chain of theaters throughout the U.S.

## Dance class to begin

A class in bhangra, the Indian folk dance, will be given on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in Room 303 Montgomery Gym. The first class is scheduled for tonight.

Gogi Basi, a foreign student from Punjab, India, will teach the class. Basi said tonight's session will include slides and a live demonstration of the dance.

## CPE

Continued from pg. 1

postponed until Sept. 26 to allow the completion of procedural guidelines, including a review of the edu-groups by McClellan.

According to Steve Buchanan, student director of CPE, the postponement decision was initiated by the CPE Board of Directors, not the administration.

"We wanted everything perfect from day one," Buchanan said.

Vice President McClellan said his review of the CPE course offerings is "a touchy subject." He said he will NOT be studying the courses to determine whether they are "in good taste and proper for the university," a charge being made by some students.

McClellan said his review will be to determine that the edu-groups meet guidelines set down by Rivers Buford, general counsel for the Board of Regents, this summer.

Under Buford's guidelines, the edu-groups must serve some public purpose and must not advocate the use of violence or any other act prohibited by state or federal laws.

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### A PAGE

## 314

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## Tarpon Club holds tryouts for all girls with help sessions

Tarpon Club, FSU's synchronized swimming-aquatic art organization, will hold its annual tryouts on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 3:30 p.m. Help sessions will begin today at 3:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym pool. Stunts required for tryouts will be taught at these help sessions. No experience is necessary. Help sessions will be held today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 3:30 p.m. until ...

All interested men and women students are urged to come and try out. The number of members is not limited and anyone who seems to have the swimming potential will be tapped.

Last year the club traveled to Cedar Rapids, Iowa for the international competition and received one Class I and two Class II honors for their compositions. Two years ago the club received two Class I honors at the International Festival in Eugene, Oregon. Tarpon Club was honored last year with a lifetime membership in the Swimming Hall of Fame and is recognized internationally as the top college group in the field of synchronized swimming.

Anyone wanting further information concerning the club, please contact: Becky Manley, president, 222-2626, Mary Ann Beaudoin, vice president, 224-7495, or Bee Clark, secretary, 576-0407.

### Flambeau

## Cappleman to Eagles

Former Florida State quarterback Bill Cappleman, a second round draft pick by the Minnesota Vikings two years ago, was traded last week to the Philadelphia Eagles.

The holder of many Florida State offensive records, Cappleman was the No. 4 quarterback at Minnesota behind Norm Snead, Gary Cuozzo and Bob Lee. He had spent most of his first two seasons on the taxi squad.

At Philadelphia, Cappleman will compete with veteran Pete Liske and erratic Rick Arrington for the No. 1 job, and is expected to be at least the No. 2 quarterback once he learns the

Eagles' setup. In fact, both Liske and Arrington have been spotty in exhibition games and the ex-FSU star could work his way into the starting spot before the season ends.

"I'm happy with the move,"

Cappleman said, "especially since I might get a chance to show what I can do. The Eagles' system is similar to the one we used at Minnesota, so I should be able to make the adjustment rapidly."

## Meetings are held

The All-Campus Swim Meet will begin Sept. 30 with entries being accepted Sept. 21 through Sept. 29. All teams competing for the over-all trophy must enter a team or an individual. The Fraternity Golf Tournament will begin Sept. 22 at the FSU Golf Course with points awarded

to the winning teams.

There will be a flag football meeting of all interested referees. Rules and regulations will be discussed concerning the functions of a referee. All those interested may come by Room 212 in Tully Gym Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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## RYDER READING SCHOOLS

# Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauguet

With rides on the Seminoles' charter plane hard to come by and no game televised on regional television, I decided to "cover" Saturday's FSU-Miami game via color television.

Arising early Saturday morning, also known as just in time for my pre-game show at 1:30 p.m., I trudged over to my neighbor's house to take up my position in front of his TV.

Following is a chronological rundown of the afternoon:

1:30 p.m.—ABC begins its pre-game show with a nondescript play-by-play announcer telling us about the new coaches (Larry Jones of FSU and Fran Curci of Miami), how exciting the game should be and what a wonderful halftime show is planned. (No offense to the Marching Chiefs, but don't all halftime shows look and sound alike?)

1:35—Mr. Play-by-Play calls in the color man down on the field, and suddenly we're confronted by a rather suspicious-looking character named, honest to gosh, Beano Cook. Being in the newspaper business for more than 10 years I was familiar with the name, and had heard many good things about Mr. Cook. If memory serves, he is one of the top football writers in the nation, and has been or is president of the Football Writers Association. But it didn't take long to realize that old Beano was not a TV announcer.

1:40—Beano analyzes the teams, and mentions that (chuckle, chuckle, chuckle) Florida State has one player with the name of Rhett Dawson.

"Sounds like a character out of *Gone With the Wind*," says Beano, again chuckling.

Now most football fans in the South are familiar with the name Rhett Dawson. He was FSU's top receiver last season and should receive mention on some All-America teams if he has another good season at flanker. But Beano wasn't impressed, just amused.

1:55—Opening ceremonies dispensed with, and teams introduced, Miami kicks off to begin the game as a rather sparse crowd looks on in the Orange Bowl. Mr. Play-by-Play tells us it's at least 100 degrees on the field due to Miami's new synthetic turf.

1:56—FSU's Eddie McMillan is winging down the sideline for a 30-yard touchdown run with the opening kickoff. Frank Fontes picks the extra point as good old Beano describes in detail Fontes' bare kicking foot. A foot freak, maybe?

2:30—Miami's Chuck Foreman has run over and around the Seminoles' defense to help Miami to a 17-7 halftime lead. FSU's offensive line is being pushed around by Miami, and only the inspired play of several of our secondary men has kept the score down. Our offense has been stalled by poor field position and two pass interceptions.

Good old Beano has managed to slip in "Rhett Dawson sounds like a character from *Gone With the Wind*" on two more occasions, once when Dawson made a brilliant catch of a pass for a 25-yard gain. Mr. Play-by-Play barely had time to mention the catch before Beano (chuckle, chuckle) had us TV fans rolling in our chairs with laughter at his little joke.

3:35—Rhet Dawson catches touchdown pass and Fontes adds extra point to tie the game 17-17.

"Ya know," comments Beano, making no attempt to hide his laughter, "I still think of a character from *Gone With the Wind* every time I hear that name."

4:15—Quarterback Huff falls on the ball as time runs out and FSU has won 20-17 thanks to a field goal by Fontes. The defense was much improved in the second half, except for one brief lapse following Dawson's touchdown catch, and the offense moved the ball easily.

4:17—Back from the commercials, Mr. Play-by-Play gives a brief rundown of the game and offers some comments on both teams. Little do we know that he and his merely stalling to allow good old Beano enough time to round up Dawson and run an on-the-field interview.

4:20—Camera switches to Beano on the field with Dawson (you remember him, chuckle, chuckle) on his right and Huff on his left. Beano tries the probing interview approach and Dawson and Huff are having trouble hiding the laughter. Beano asks some more questions, supplying his own answers when he sees fit, and Dawson breaks up. Camera switches rapidly back to Mr. Play-by-Play.

4:30—Beano hasn't learned his lesson and we are taken back down to the field where our probing interviewer has Coach Jones at his side.

"What did you tell your team at halftime after they played so poorly in the first half?" asks Beano with a sneer on his face.

Coach Jones answers nicely by referring to his team's poise, and the fact that several adjustments were made in the defense.

Beano isn't buying what Jones is selling and tells him so.

"Now I know that wasn't all you said," fires back good old probing Beano. "Didn't you yell or rant or rave or something?"

Jones looks embarrassed but handles the situation as well as possible, again mentioning poise.

Beano glowers at Jones, switches tactics, and mentions Huff and Dawson (heh heh, chuckle chuckle) again before time runs out.

Camera fades out, leaving Beano glaring at the camera. Mr. Play-by-Play says goodbye.

5:00—I have returned home and am watching Texas battle UCLA. However, my thoughts wander back to good old probing Beano and his funny story about Rhett Dawson (chuckle, chuckle).

Hopefully good old probing Beano will have something else to do the next time an FSU game is televised.

And anyway, doesn't Beano Cook sound like a character out of *Gone With the Wind*?



OLD BEANO INTERVIEWS COACH JONES

says to him: "You're a character out of *Gone With the Wind*" to suit most

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**TICKETS** *Cont'd from pg. 1*

Students who are season ticket holders may purchase an individual date-spouse ticket at the time they pick up their game tickets. The individual date-spouse ticket is \$3.50.

"When entering Campbell Stadium for the game, only the proper ticket will be necessary to gain admittance," Thigpen said. "No student will be allowed to enter the stadium on just his ID or just his season ticket receipt. Season ticket holders must pick up individual

game tickets in order to enter the stadium."

Thigpen said the ticket booth on the Union Green would be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. On Saturday, all season ticket exchanges and individual purchases must be made at Campbell Stadium where both student ticket booths will be open from 9:30 a.m. until kickoff.

Thigpen added that students desiring to sit together will have to pick up their tickets at the same time.



**AN AWFUL LOT OF OPEN SPACE**—Paul Magalski (31) trucks through a huge hole during the Seminoles' 20-17 win over Miami this past Saturday. Magalski was the leading runner for FSU while the leading receiver honors went to Rhett Dawson (82). Florida State plays its home opener this weekend against the University of Kansas.

## Pick Up On Our Thursday Specials

### Trousers & Slacks

- .49 each
- Skirts
- .49 each
- Sweaters
- .49 each
- Sport Coats
- .49 each
- Suits
- .89 each
- Dresses (1 piece)
- .89 each

Florida State's Karate Club is scheduling classes for interested students this fall.

Classes will be held in Room 213 Montgomery Gym on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Beginning students will meet from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. and intermediate students will meet from 6:00 to 7:00.

Beginning Karate offers an

academic credit, and regular classes begin Monday, September 20.

The club sponsor a quarterly clinics as a part of the student's training. Masaki Ukei, 5th degree

Black Belt of the Japanese Karate Association, is often a guest instructor. Mr. Ukei, who is well-known by FSU students, placed first in the 1971 All-Japan Karate Tournament.

## Sports car club forms

A new club will be on the scene this fall as the FSU Sports Car Club will hold an

organizational meeting this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

Expressing the fact that members do not necessarily have to have fast cars to join, only an interest, club leaders said that they were excited to be bringing the first club of its kind to the campus.

If the fall schedule remains intact, the club is hoping to have several autocrosses this quarter including a big Halloween rally. This Oct. 31 show is going to be co-sponsored by the local chapter of the Sports Car Club of America.

## International Club has soccer meet

Hoping to improve its overall program this year, the International House is having a meeting this Thursday to discuss the possibility of forming an All-Campus Soccer Tournament.

The meeting will be at the Club's House which is located at 930 West Jefferson. Time for it is 7:30 p.m.

Club officers urge any individual who is interested in the tourney to come and

sign up even though he is not in any team. Teams of the eligible players will be picked by the club before the tournament.

Leaders of any organized teams around the Tallahassee area should also attend. One of the groups who will be participating for sure is the FSU Club.

## Volleyball

Florida State's women's volleyball team will begin holding practice Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. All those interested in trying out for the team should report to 213 Montgomery Gym.

## TUITION

*Cont'd from pg. 1*

The CSBP, of which Gross is chairman, requested at the last meeting of the Board of Regents (BOR) that the board's General Council deliver an opinion on the matter before its next meeting.

The council is investigating the situation and should reach a decision soon, according to Gross.

## PREDICTION : Reaves picks UF to go undefeated

Editor's note: This story was prepared for publication in the Registration Edition, but was omitted due to a lack of space. In view of Florida's two losses in its first two games, we are running the story now as a public service for Seminole fans.

"This may sound too strong, but I really believe we have the No. 1 offense and we'll win all 12 football games this year," commented Florida quarterback Steve Reaves prior to the Gators' opening game Sept. 11 in Tampa against Duke University.

"We're going to have the No. 1 offense in the nation," added tight end Jim Yancey.

"Our offense is the best," chimed running back Mike Rich. So say the super sophomore stars of Florida 1969 football squad that racked up nine victories. These same players starred last season as Florida's record dropped somewhat to 7-4.

"Their attitude is great," said a more realistic Head Coach Doug Dickey. "But I don't see us with the No. 1 offense. Some team with a less difficult schedule than ours will average 460 yards a game."

But Dickey rates his backfield of quarterback Reaves, runners Rich and Tommy Durrance, and flanker Carlos Alvarez as the No. 1 strength of the Gators.

That founsome along with tight end Yancey is playing its third season as Florida regulars.

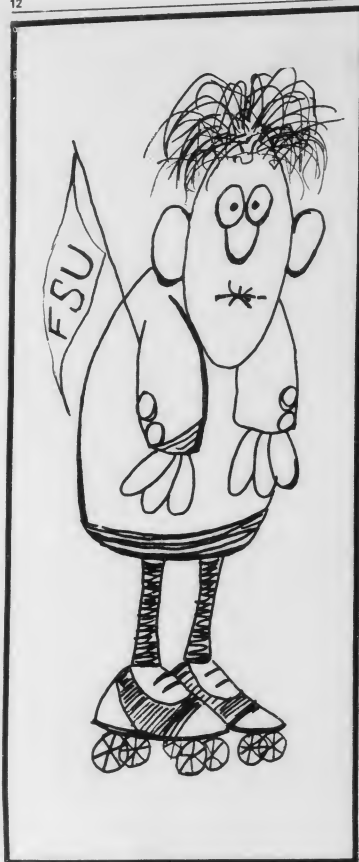
The Gators face Florida State on the football field on October 16 in Gainesville. Florida won last year's game 38-27.



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## Students...

(new or used), whether you are new to FSU or you are returning this quarter, the University Stores have the books and supplies to help you get started in your classes (assuming you made it through registration).

The University Stores are located in the Union Complex. You returning students already know where this is and you new students will come to appreciate its name.

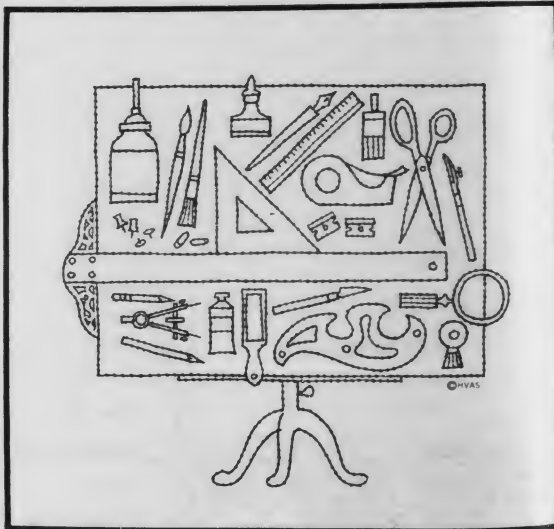
For those of you who have successfully registered, the buying of books and supplies should be no problem. And for those of you who have unsuccessfully registered (class sections closed out, course conflict, not cleared to register, etc.) you will be pleased to learn that the University Stores are just downstairs from Drop-Add.

**Located in  
the Union Complex**



## Bookstore

The Union Bookstore carries textbooks, both new and used, for those newly acquired courses. Just bring your course number and section and the Union Store will know what books you will need. It also carries magazines, records, and art prints to liven your room or apartment.



## Union store

The Union Store carries novelties, sundries, jewelry, records, and those all important school supplies. And, after spending all that time trying to find that elusive cigarette machine, check with us.

# University Stores





## S deferment abolished

# Draft extension bill passed by Senate

After a seven-month struggle, the U.S. Senate passed and sent President Nixon Tuesday a draft extension bill that allows deferments for college students and gives the military a third high pay raise.

Reactions on campus tended to follow similar lines:

"I knew it was going to happen—that's why I got into the ROTC program," said Rick Miller, a freshman in political science.

"The kids in college today are the ones who are going to be the leaders of our country soon; by

drafting them they are taking all of our future leaders," commented Alex Griest, a freshman majoring in biology.

"There should be limitations on selecting college students into the service," said Steve Siesholtz, a junior in education "like those in medicine and law. It doesn't affect me since I've already served, otherwise I would be against the decision."

Passage of the measure—which will restore draft calls that have been suspended since June 30—followed a close 61-30 vote

which barred a threatened filibuster.

The bill, passed by a 55-30 vote, is expected to be signed by Nixon soon. Inductions probably will be resumed immediately afterwards.

The bill carries the strongest statement yet written by Congress on the Vietnam War—urging the President to withdraw all U.S. troops from Indochina as soon as possible. But, to the disappointment of war critics, the measure sets no deadline for an end to said involvement.

Supporters of the extension succeeded in convincing two-thirds of their colleagues that a continuation of nr inductions was a hazard to national security.

In addition to a two-year extension of the draft, the legislation includes a \$2.4 billion military pay raise and a compromise version of an end-the-war amendment.

The Senate originally passed an end-the-war amendment calling for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina in

nine months. The language was weakened and the specific withdrawal timetable deleted in a Senate-House conference.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who introduced the Vietnam amendment, promised his colleagues they would have another opportunity to vote for it later in the session. "We must bring this war to an end," Mansfield said.

Senators Chiles and Gurney of Florida voted for the draft bill.

## Crucial voter decision due

By Sam Miller  
Of the Flambeau Staff

A last-minute barrier to students registering on campus to vote in city elections may be removed today at a special meeting of the Tallahassee City Commission.

The meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m. at City Hall, was called by Mayor Lee Everhart at the request of officials of Operation Voice, the county-wide voter registration project.

The commission will be asked to allow voters to register for city elections at the mobile registration office which is being taken to local schools, community centers, shopping centers and college campuses.

Mrs. Wilma Sullivan, county elections supervisor, agreed several weeks ago to "take the books to the people," as one student put it, registering voters for city, county, state and national elections.

However, Friday morning, only hours before Operation Voice was to get underway, Louis Cook, city auditor-clerk, said voters wouldn't be able to register for city elections at the mobile office. He said the Tallahassee city charter requires that voters register at City Hall.

Dave Barrett, Operation Voice coordinator, said Tuesday the City Commission can get around the charter if it wants to.

In fact, Barrett noted, the commission did circumvent that clause in the charter several years ago. In order to allow city electors to be able to register at the County Courthouse, it declared the courthouse an annex of City Hall.

"There are several ways the commissioners can get around the charter," Barrett said. "They can amend it under the home rule provision of the state constitution. Or they can do as they did with the courthouse and bend it."

"But it all depends on whether they want to," he said.

Both the FSU and FAMU student governments have sent telegrams to the commission urging that it approve the Operation Voice request.

The voting books will be at FSU, in the Florida Room of the Union, Monday and Thursday of next week. They will be at FAMU next Tuesday.

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 4

Wednesday, September 22, 1971

might say 'yes'

## Harris' decision soon

By David McMillan  
Flambeau Editor

HOUSTON—Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) finished the first leg of a final nationwide swing before he decides Friday if he will officially declare for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In a press conference here today, Harris expressed his feeling that the President should appoint a woman to replace retiring Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

"I think there are a good many women qualified for the Supreme Court and I think it is time we appointed one," he said.

Harris terms his trip, which will take him to Albuquerque, New Mexico and Akron, Ohio today and Miami and Tallahassee tomorrow, "final testing of the waters," before he decides he will seek the nomination.

See DECISION, pg.

## CPE-Administration meeting on course review

See story, page 3.

# United Press International



## World News



## Around the State

### Nixon urged to appoint woman to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—Two more potential Democratic presidential candidates urged President Nixon Tuesday to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court to succeed retiring Justice Hugo Black.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination, and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okl., issued statements calling on Nixon to nominate the court's first woman justice. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., had already made a similar appeal Monday.

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, R-N.J., meanwhile said Nixon told a group of women members of Congress on July 10, 1969, that he would like to name a female to the Supreme Court.

### Brezhnev plans 'friendly' visit to Yugoslavia

MOSCOW—Ever since he came to power in 1964 Leonid I. Brezhnev has been a persistent ho...body, seldom leaving the Soviet Union and never venturing outside the Soviet bloc.

He breaks that pattern Wednesday with a "friendly unofficial" visit to Yugoslavia that will set the Soviet Troika off on three months of globetrotting to sell Soviet policy to statesmen from Canada to North Africa.

Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party and senior member of the ruling triumvirate, drew one of the most delicate jobs when he opted to go to Yugoslavia. It will be his first meeting with President Tito since before the invasion of Czechoslovakia, and it comes at a time when Yugoslav officials are visibly annoyed over Soviet pressure.

Later Brezhnev will go to France, and the other troika members, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny, plan visits to a total of at least five other countries before New York. They include Canada, North Vietnam, Algeria, Denmark and Norway.

### Student sentenced to raising flag for thirty days

NASHVILLE—A 23-year-old student at Tennessee State University, convicted of crumpling the school's American flag and throwing it into a car, has been ordered by a judge to raise and lower the flag every day for 30 days.

"If he misses a day, I want you to report it," Sessions Court Judge Andrew Doyle told campus guard James T. Morris after finding James Russell Phillips guilty of disorderly conduct by defacing the flag.

Phillips, who has a part-time job as a waiter in a restaurant, testified he respected the flag.

## DECISION

Cont'd from pg. 1

"If all continues to go the way it has, I'll run."

Harris is running a "populist" campaign in which he is seeking to unite a coalition of the poor and working classes.

"There simply cannot be a mass movement without the masses. Those masses necessarily include both lower and middle income whites and blacks and brown people and other minorities, activist young people and women, small farmers and older people."

Harris' final stop before returning to Washington will be his speaking engagement at FSU Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. It will be his last public appearance before he officially says yes or no on his candidacy.

Before leaving Washington, Harris voted against limiting debate on the draft amendment bill which passed the Senate Tuesday. He left the capital before the final vote which sent the bill to President Nixon.

## NOTICE

Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger has called a meeting of Student Senate tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. It is urgent that all senators attend this first meeting of the quarter.

### Cabinet calls for rebid

By William Cottrell

TALLAHASSEE—Rejecting an offer of a "Corvette at Volkswagen prices," the Cabinet decided Tuesday to shop around for more bids on the Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles Department's massive computer system.

Gov. Reubin Askew said he was quite reluctant to tarnish the "good faith" reputation of the state by tossing out the apparent low bid of \$71,987 per month submitted by Burroughs Corp.

But Askew said he felt that Honeywell Corp. had been misled in interpreting specifications for the big data processing job.

Honeywell officials told the Cabinet during a two-hour debate that at a "bench mark" demonstration in Phoenix, they understood that use of a seven-track tape system would be permissible although the job called for nine-track tapes. General Services Director Chester Blakemore told Honeywell had been warned that any variance from specifications set by the state would be counted against the bidder.

He conceded that every bidder made slight departures from specifications, but said a panel of nine administrators evaluating the technical workings of the project decided that Honeywell "substantially disregarded specifications."

Blakemore told the Cabinet he did not know how much Honeywell had bid because the corporation was eliminated "before we got to the price stage." He said accepting Burroughs' bid would be a vote of confidence for the nine men who screened potential vendors, and would keep the state's business reputation unblemished.

In rejecting Blakemore's advice, the Cabinet emphasized that it was not trying for lower bids on the job—but only felt that Honeywell should have another chance because it was handicapped in the original bidding.

This time, Askew told Honeywell officials, they must use the same equipment in their demonstration that they will be offering for lease to the state.

Robert Hunt, Honeywell's Southeastern manager for large-scale projects, told the Cabinet the company intentionally demonstrated a smaller computer system in Phoenix. He said Honeywell assured the nine state officials that a bigger system could do proportionately more work if Honeywell got the job.

"This is somewhat analogous to replacing a Volkswagen engine with a Corvette engine," he said. "You get a heck of a lot more horsepower for your investment."

## Revolution!

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—Black revolutionary George Jackson was shot in the back at San Quentin prison August 21 in a manner that prison officials conceded would be "almost impossible" if the shots were fired, as they had contended they were, from a 20-foot guard tower.

Main County Coroner Donovan O. Cooke quoted a pathologist Tuesday in his final autopsy report that the 30-year-old "Soledad Brother" was shot in the back by a bullet which traveled up his body and emerged from his head.

Cooke, in his preliminary report August 23, had described the bullet's path to be the exact opposite—entering the head and emerging from the back.

Cooke said a pathologist, Dr. John Manwaring, had concluded the bullet entered Jackson's middle back, broke two ribs, traveled up the spine through the brain and exited through the top of the skull. This would be exactly the reverse of the path initially described.

"Ballistics consultation confirms that the entry wound was made in the middle back and the exit at the top of the skull," the report said.

San Quentin officials have said Jackson was shot from a 20-foot high gun tower while racing across a prison yard in front of the maximum security San Quentin adjustment center during an abortive escape attempt.

### Thief told he's the world's worst crook

JACKSONVILLE—It's bad enough being sentenced to jail but when the judge calls you the most incompetent crook in the world—that's adding insult to injury.

Criminal Court Judge Hudson Clift sentenced Clyde Leslie Hall, 37, of Jacksonville to six months in jail Tuesday and told Hall he had better go straight when he gets out because he must be "the world's worst crook."

Hall was accused of planning a fake robbery with a service station operator. The operator agreed but later called police and advised them of the plan.

Hall walked into the service station without a weapon August 16, tied up the operator and left with \$2.67. He was arrested outside the door by waiting police.

### Askew approved action against prison officials

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Reubin Askew said Tuesday he approved disciplinary action taken against prison officials Monday as a result of the Raiford prison riots in February.

The governor also called for further emphasis on large prisons as part of the penal system and continued development of small community-based rehabilitation programs.

Askew said he studied all the actions taken by Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary Emmett Roberts before they were made public and he "concurred in all of them."

The governor said the actions, including the demoting of former Raiford Superintendent Don Hassfurd and the firing of Guard Captain KC Johns, were "consistent with" the recommendations of the Duval County Grand Jury which investigated the Raiford disorders.

Attorney General Robert Shevin said he thought the actions against Hassfurd and Johns were justified. But he said Askew's earlier suspension of two other officials may have been too harsh.

"I am hopeful that this is the end of it and that it will ease tensions at Raiford," said Louis Wainwright, director of the State Corrections Division, adding he agreed with Roberts that he (Wainwright) must share part of the blame for failure to have ready a plan for handling inmate disorders.

Roberts scored Hassfurd for "an absence of leadership" in handling the riots and said Johns planned and carried out a "kangaroo court" in which Roberts and Askew said prisoners were beaten in the prison flat-top after the riots were over.

Askew, who suspended three officers and 10 guards following the strife, said it was the flat-top incident which justified disciplinary action against prison guards.

### O.J. sales are up

LAKELAND—Housewives are purchasing chilled orange juice and frozen concentrated orange juice at a far faster clip this season than last, the Florida Citrus Commission reported Tuesday.

The Market Research Corporation of America reported that sales through Sept. 11 showed consumers had purchased 62,275,000 gallons of chilled orange juice and 78,755,000 gallons of frozen concentrate.

Department of Citrus Executive Director Edward A. Taylor said this reflected a 14 percent increase over last year on both products.

## CPE - Administration

By Andy Campanaro  
Night Editor

Center for Participant Education (CPE) board members split 3-2 on whether or not to hand information on CPE course leaders over to the administration in a six-hour meeting in the Student Affairs Conference Room, Westcott.

The purpose of the meeting was to come up with a checklist so all CPE courses could be uniformly reviewed in line with Board of Regents attorney Rivers Buford's recent decision.

A checklist was reviewed that entailed state statutes dealing with qualifications for higher education level courses and with several statutes dealing with the advocacy of disruption on campus.

Heated discussion came when the competency qualification of Buford's opinion was discussed.

According to board member Chris Polivka, Dr. Stephen McClellan, vice president for student affairs, said the board "had the right to review the competency of course leaders but after we argued for awhile McClellan said competency of the course leader was after all an administrative decision."

McClellan said he did not change his mind. "I think the right to review the competency of any CPE course leader is inherent to the administration," McClellan said. "The board has the responsibility to do so, but the final decision rests with the administration."

CPE board members requested time to have a private conference in the middle of the meeting to decide whether they

should hand over information regarding the course leaders' background qualifications to teach the courses without consulting the course leaders.

"We wanted to contact each course leader and ask them what information regarding competency they wanted the administration to have," said board member Nesta King. "We (the board members) voted on whether or not to do this and we split 3-2, with members Buchanan, Kenney and Abrams voting to release the information immediately and myself and Polivka voting to wait."

According to Polivka, "Thus far there has been no disagreement on the 20 courses that have been approved and we hope to have all courses ready to begin Monday."

"In the courses reviewed today, all remain intact," Polivka said. "However, none of the controversial courses were considered Tuesday night. Therefore, we anticipate more controversy on the last 30 courses."

In a separate statement on Jack Lieberman's decision to conduct his class despite the one-week delay, Polivka said: "Jack Lieberman does not speak for CPE. He is one of 50-odd course leaders and should not be recognized as a spokesman for the program."

The remaining 30 courses are up for review in a joint CPE board-administration meeting scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in the Student Affairs Conference Room, Westcott.

## FSU criminology prof appointed to board

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke has appointed a Florida State criminology professor to the Army's newly created Board of Visitors for the Military Police School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Dr. Vernon Fox, professor of criminology and corrections, will

serve on a nine-member board which includes a number of nationally prominent educators and law enforcement experts.

The board of visitors was created to assist the Army in formulating command policies regarding methods of military police instruction, curriculum and other academic matters in response to current domestic problems, drug abuse and the modernization of the military criminal justice system.

Board members will also be helping the Ft. Gordon school for military policemen by assisting in the selection of training literature and materials to be used in instruction.

The list of board members includes Chairman Arthur F. Brandstatter, Dean of the School of Police Science and Public Safety at Michigan State University; Jerry V. Wilson, Chief of Police, Washington, D.C.; Clarence M. Coster, Associate Administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Washington, D.C. and Harold A. Lett of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

## Sororities get awards for service

Gamma Sigma service sorority was presented awards from the March of Dimes Foundation and the National Association for Retarded Children at their 10th national convention held this summer at the University of Connecticut. FSU's local chapter, Alpha Kappa, received a certificate of appreciation from the March of Dimes Foundation in addition to an award from the Office of Economic Opportunity for outstanding work in areas of the southern region.

Sorority awards won by Alpha Kappa include recognition for outstanding rush and pledge programs, outstanding chapter of the southern region, and third place in the Barbara V. Ferraro Award for the outstanding service program.

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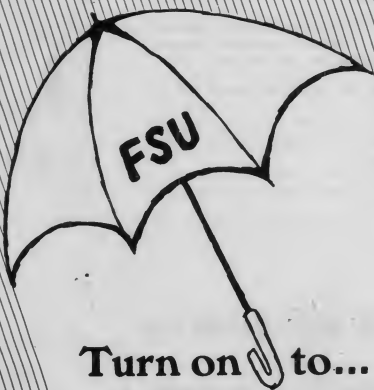


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## Buchanan wavers

CPE director Steve Buchanan apparently is straddling the fence.

He first proposed a delay on the opening of courses taught under CPE and when certain instructors decided to defy this delay he refused to take any action against them.

All CPE edu-groups were to be reviewed by Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan before the beginning of the quarter. When the review was not completed in time, the CPE Board of Directors proposed a one week delay of the opening date for these courses. President Stanley Marshall announced this delay to the Board of Regents last Friday.

Yet Buchanan has supported those who would defy this postponement of one week by not opposing certain edu-group instructors who have announced plans to go ahead as originally scheduled.

Jack Lieberman and Claire Cohen have said that they will teach their courses regardless of the delay. Bhagwat Das has already taught one session of his course.

Buchanan says that these actions are independent of CPE.

We ask, Steve, have you done anything to prevent their actions? What action will be taken when the instructors do go ahead with their courses?

By not removing these courses from the CPE program, you have by default supported a defiance of your own delay.

Make up your mind, Steve. Which side of the controversy are you on?

## Absurd sophistry

In his letter in Tuesday's Flambeau, Jack Lieberman said "we will teach the (CPE) course in a legal manner, avoiding confrontation at all costs."

Lieberman then went on to say the administration was picking on him and his course.

Just how glibly does Lieberman think we are when we see President Stanley Marshall working, with the full agreement of the CPE Board and a large majority of instructors, to save CPE and to keep it intact?

When the Florida Legislature pressured the Board of Regents last spring to exercise some control of or abolish CPE outright, Marshall promised the Board to look into the program and create guidelines for it.

For Lieberman to claim the backing of students when the majority of FSU's learning population has agreed with Marshall's review policy is not only insulting our intelligence but, quite bluntly, gets us a trifle angry.

To say he is not seeking confrontation and then to teach his course in a university building is absurd sophistry and obviously a paradox.

The main thing to keep in mind is that if Lieberman's course is taught Thursday night, the course leader is begging for action to be taken against him so he can have something else to use in his whining cries of "repression."

FLAMBEAU

Voice from the Wilderness

## Moral humanism needs you

The blind girl cracked up at FSU last fall. She had no friends. No one could take her troubles. The mad man cracked up at Selley Hall last fall. He had no friends. No one could take his troubles.

The deaf man cracked up at FSU this spring. He had no friends. No one could take his troubles.

Many are turning to God heads. Many are begging to be told. Many are trying to escape but do not want to die. Many cannot stand to live.

Yet we cannot organize because it is organization and the compromise of ideals which has stabbed us in our souls. It is organized religion which has almost killed Christ.

I said "almost." Christ is making a comeback through something called modern culture. "Jesus Christ, Superstar's" main purpose is not the music. It is the quest for

reason, faith, purpose.

Here and now, ostracism is a seeming necessity for those who will ignore the structure's craving for consumerism. Most of us, from hirsute hippy to crewcut cop, are caught up in the great materialistic escape and ignore those who do not adjust.

After all, it is so difficult to readjust ourselves, isn't it? It takes patience and learning to adjust ourselves to a blind man or a mad man or a crippled person.

And besides, what can we really do for those who cannot see? What can we really do for those who cannot hear? What can we really do for those who simply march to their own music?

Adjust.  
Adjust.  
America—love it or leave it—is not the first jingoistic cry. Romans were the Gods of the hour. Jews were filth to be used

for Rome's posterity. Aryans were the superior race. Race purity demanded destruction of all those not of Aryan blood.

Americans are the superior people. We must destroy or conquer all those who do not bow to our will. If we do not—we shall perish.

"The poor will always be with us."

"Heal thyself."

Jesus was not a superstar and no one person ever will be unless he be completely devoid of self. And who can claim that, my love?

The blind girl, the mad man, the deaf man—all miserably unloved—lived here among you, readers.

Still you continue to accuse elders and others of their active ignorance of you while ignoring others.

Ask the blind. Ask the mad. Ask the crippled.

Ask me.

—Andy Campanaro



Too Much Evidence — Case Dismissed

## READERS' FORUM

### CPE delay blown out of proportion

Editor:

Objective accounts of emotion-laden occurrences are sometimes hard to come by. By the time this letter is printed, all of the facts may have come to light. However, at the risk of being redundant, I'll give an account of the recent controversy surrounding CPE from a board member's perspective.

This summer, the CPE director and the administration agreed that all CPE syllabi would be reviewed in light of Rivers Buford's (the Board of Regents' attorney) decision regarding the use of state funds. This decision

proposes eight guidelines for CPE courses. The decision itself is an enlightened, rational approach to the problem. This means that CPE courses would be reviewed for legality of content and reimbursement procedures for course leaders.

Because the CPE board had not completely reviewed the syllabi (some members were out of town for the summer) and therefore the administration had not seen them either, Dr. Marshall proposed that classes be delayed until the syllabi could be reviewed properly.

The board agreed to this, reviewed all syllabi to make sure we were completely satisfied with them and passed them on to Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs. We are now waiting for administration approval.

Any CPE course leader may conduct his course during our week in limbo. However, the university facilities that CPE requests will not be available until the temporary ban on non-credit courses is lifted.

I would hope that students see that this is a hell of an issue for a confrontation. We don't want to give anyone an opportunity to "can" CPE because a one-week delay was blown out of proportion.

If, however, rights of freedom of speech or assembly are threatened because of an "arbitrary" administrative position on whether or not a course has "value," etc., CPE will oppose such decisions with whatever stand is necessary.

Chris Polivka  
Member, CPE Board  
of Directors

## Just can't seem to finish

I have trouble finishing things. I start a lot of things, but I just can't finish them.

I can never complete sequence courses. My homework is never finished and I have 15 credits of incompletes from a year ago.

My hair-bored ego always come out soft-boiled. My hair is always only partially combed and never more than half of my face is ever shaven.

I start walking to class, but never quite make it. I've read the first half of *Gone With the Wind* seven times and still don't know who won the damned war. I can't get myself to stay for the second act of plays and, for some reason, I can never buy round-trip tickets. I never mail letters, never flush toilets, and save a lot of money on deodorant.

I don't know what it is. Maybe I'm easily bored. Maybe I'm easily distracted. I even have trouble finishing a sentence because, I suppose, there are things in my past that

And I have a lot of trouble finishing columns. In my half-painted bedroom at home (orange and aquamarine) there is half a pile of Almost Columns—columnettes, I guess you could call them: Works In Progress (some of them have been in Progress for three years now) that will never see print. Unless, of course, I finish them. Which is unlikely.

You see, some days I get so excited about writing and get so many ideas that I just keep starting new ones without finishing the old ones. Once I taped 13 column-beginnings

together (on subjects from pre-marital sex and vending machines to rediscovering puberty and artificial sweeteners), handed them in for a term paper in existential philosophy, section one, and got an A—("Needs a little work in the transitions, but basically brilliant," the prof wrote).

But other than that, they haven't been much use.

So I thought I'd share some of them with you. What follows are some unfinished columns. Do what you want with them. Finish them and you can syndicate them in college newspapers all over the country. Finish them and you can hand them in as term papers for existential philosophy, section one. Finish them and send them home to your mother. She'll be glad to hear from you.

"Arnold Plumb is a would-be college writer who is also a Young Revolutionary, but he can't get a job. 'You might say,' Arnold did say, 'I'm a Rebel Without a Cause.'"

(Sometimes I'd go to all the trouble of getting an interview, but would never be able to finish writing it. Here's a fairly old one, and it's probably a good thing I never finished it.)

"In an exclusive interview with President Richard M. Nixon, he told me his 'secret plans' for ending the war by January of 1971."

"I have a confession to make—something that I've been waiting more than 21 years to reveal about myself. And that's

this:"

\*\*\*\*\*

"I have trouble finishing things. I start a lot of things, but I just can't finish them."

\*\*\*\*\*

"There we were in the dim candlelight, just Estelle and me. The champagne was beginning to taste good as Estelle's long blonde hair rubbed against my shoulder and the well-built girl leaned over and seductively whispered into my"

\*\*\*\*\*

I don't know where it will all end (and in my case it probably never will). I went to this doctor to find out why I can't finish things. I told him all my symptoms (I even read him a few of my column-beginnings which, incidentally, he said showed great potential) and he told me to come back the next week and he'd give me the results. Needless to say, I never made it back.

But I'm almost done with this column. If only nothing happens, I mean, if the phone doesn't ring, if someone doesn't stop over to visit, if I don't suddenly have to go to the bathroom, if my eyes don't catch a glimpse of that interesting picture over there—the one with the two Hawaiian girls eating bananas under the palm tree as the waves rush across the beach and

(Editor's note: Mitz didn't finish this one either.)

—Rick Mitz

## The Attica question

Editor's note: Larry Polivka, a graduate student in government, is president pro tem of the Student Senate.

What to make of Attica? For many the issue is of little importance. Death and injury among prisoners, particularly when they're black or Puerto Rican, is seen as the logical extension of a system of justice which has already stripped them of their legitimacy as human beings. Dead prisoners, seen in this perspective, are not much different from live prisoners. In either case they are not considered worthy of evaluation within a system of values which considers life precious and protests death. The hostages? Oh, that was unfortunate, but they saved 28. (Assuming, of course, that the hostages were more endangered by the prisoners than the bullets and frenzied rush of the police.)

For others, however, Attica reveals once again the ugly face of state power shorn of any real concern for the plight of the disadvantaged and oppressed minorities, either here or in Vietnam. The same men who decided that the preservation of life was less important than a murderous, mind-boggling show of force are the same ones who callously ignored the major finding of the Eisenhower Commission on Violence. This commission of established figures stated that most crime is not the product of perverted minds, but rather is produced by deprived socio-economic settings which breed widespread despair and anger.

The corporate liberals notwithstanding, there's no real money to be made in the elimination of poverty. The

same men who sustain a system of administrative justice, which denies adequate defense to the poor and the black, condemn them to sentences out of proportion with the nature of their deeds and allows some police to brutalize them systematically. The same men who mouth the platitudes of prison reform while they refuse year after year to provide even the small amount of money and control required to replace the current crop of sadistic guards. Yes, these are the same men who found brutal, deadly force such an easy substitute for negotiations which had gone on for only three days. Every decent man or woman knows that there is always time to die.

Kent State, Orangeburg, S.C., Jackson State, Attica, Vietnam—the state in all its brutal majesty, immune from retribution, contemptuous of cries for decency. As Martin Luther King implied, the greatest purveyors of violence are not the officially designated criminals. No, they are our decision-makers, our power elite. They wear Brooks Brothers suits, wear plastic faces, and speak impeccable English which they use to create a structure of lies covering up their heinous acts.

The same philosophy that made it necessary to destroy a Vietnam village in order to save it made the destruction of men at Attica seem, in the eyes of Rockefeller, Nixon and other officials, unavoidable and eminently justifiable. With this kind of philosophy dominating the thinking of elites today, the survival of man has to be considered questionable.

—Larry Polivka

## Devastating blow to Santa Barbara free market

The free market took a devastating blow in Santa Barbara last week (where hasn't the free market taken a devastating blow lately?). In a letter received from a friend of mine out there, in which he explained to me why he was broke, I learned the following about government intervention into the choking free economy of Santa Barbara:

"I've been making hair ties," my friend wrote me, "with leather strips and pigeon feathers and beads. I've been selling them for a dollar at the beach on Sundays."

"Well, it was really doing good," my capitalist friend continued, "and people were coming from all around to see it. And then the businessmen downtown who had arts and crafts were getting uptight about the beach doing all the business or something like that."

"Anyway, they bitched till they passed a law forbidding it. I knew it would happen because it was too good to be true. Just make it (the hair ties) and lay a cloth on the grass and sell your shit. So I'm not a bit surprised. But that puts me out of business and that has been my source of

income for the past month. Oh well ... I'll have to figure some other way of selling them."

In the meantime, however, the people of Santa Barbara and "from all around" who voluntarily went to the beach to exchange value for value, either as consumers or merchants, are deprived of that right by the Santa Barbara city government and, hence, submerge into the Santa Barbara underground, victims of free market repression.

Free trade in Santa Barbara, if my friend's analysis is correct, is a threat to the "vested class interests" of Santa Barbara, i.e., the businessmen downtown selling arts and crafts who urged a law be passed to maintain their virtual monopoly over the arts and crafts market in Santa Barbara.

So who's to blame? The "vested class interests" of the Santa Barbara bourgeois (who, since they are dealing in arts and crafts, could be the "hip capitalists" hip commie Jerry Rubin warned us about?)

No, the businessmen are not to blame, even if they are hypocritical "hip capitalists" who own "head shops," selling

packaged revolution that will cut their throats if successful with the consumers (have you bought any revolution lately?).

No, the businessmen are not to blame. It is in the nature of most men to try and gain unearned status or privileges over others, necessarily at the expense of others. Which is why

the bitching of the Santa Barbara businessmen was nothing but typical in our present "non-limited government" society where privileges can be received if only enough pressure is brought to bear in the "right places," i.e., on the government.

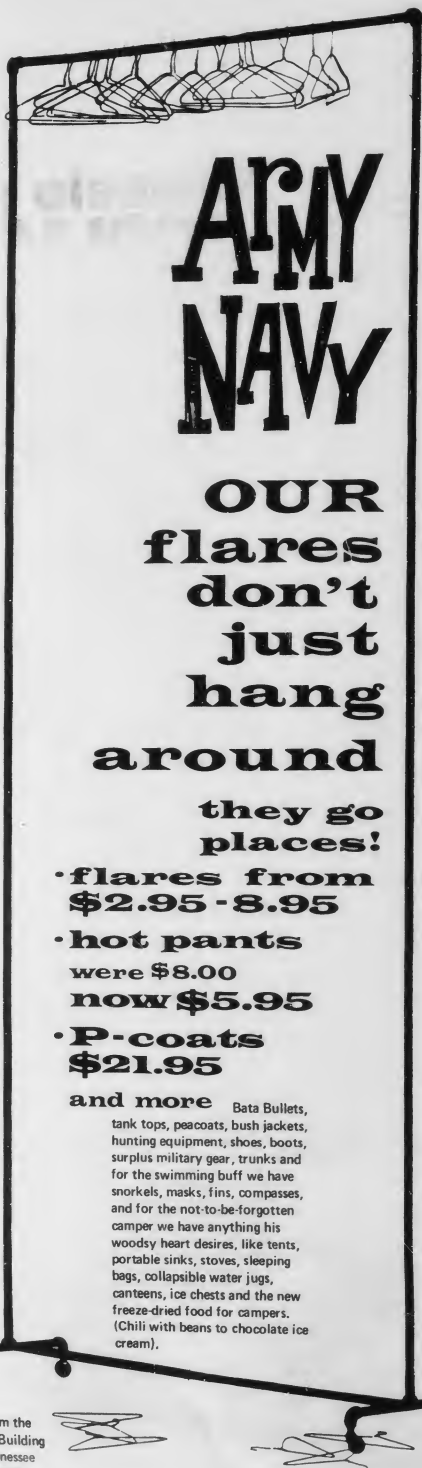
In the Santa Barbara free

trade debacle, the government which allowed itself to be used as a tool for granting privileges to whomever the claimant might be, it and only it was, and is, to blame for my friend in Santa Barbara being unemployed.

Laissez faire! Now! Please.

—Mark Coleman





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### Student interns in prison

One of 400 college students who were provided with federal internships in prisons from the Bureau of Prisons of the Department of Justice is Henry Mannle, a Florida State doctoral student in criminology.

He recently finished three months "on the job" at the Federal Correctional Institution (FCI), a medium security prison just outside Tallahassee.

Mannle worked with experienced caseworkers, and talked with the inmates on problems, progress, and parole. He is interested in prison research for new programs that would try to rehabilitate the man for the "outside world", not just punish him.

### Bill to deter obscenity

Florida Senator Edward J. Gurney (R.), has introduced a bill to protect the individual's right to privacy, concerning reception of obscene literature through the mails.

This bill, if passed, would allow the individual to take the offending party to court where a jury would decide (a) whether the material is, in fact, obscene and (b) what compensatory and

punitive damages would be just.

"We'll let the recipient, who has been offended, initiate the case, and let the question of obscenity be decided by a federal court jury," said Florida's senior senator.

"I think it is time we turned our defense into an offense and ended this by saying: Let the Sender Beware."

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**RYDER READING**



U.S. Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) will kick off the university lecture series for this fall when he speaks in Ruby Diamond this Thursday at 8 P.M.

A possible contender for the democratic presidential nomination, the senator is expected to discuss the current political scene during the free, public lecture.

Following Senator Harris on Sept. 29 will be a debate between author Carl Oglesby and Ernest van den Haag, representing differing views on the political spectrum. Oglesby is the author of "Rebellion and Repression," and has contributed several articles to "Life Magazine" and "Saturday Review."

His sparring partner, van den Haag, is a regular contributor to "National Review" and is a professor at New York University. The debate will be held at 8 P.M. in Ruby Diamond.

The topic will be "Women," in October, when journalist Gloria Steinem appears Oct. 13. An outspoken supporter of women's rights, Steinem is a contributing editor of "New York Magazine," in which she has a regular column.

## Senator to kick off fall lectures

## NSA coordinator attends National Student congress

By LaDonna Burnette  
Of the Flambeau Staff

James Parish, National Student Association (NSA) coordinator, became a member of the National Supervisory Board at the United States NSA 24th Annual Congress. The congress met at Fort Collins, Colo. for two weeks this summer.

**DURING THE CONGRESS,** Parish, along with a representative from Oklahoma, offered a motion to change all regional coordinators to state coordinators. FSU was elected to be the state coordinator for Florida. Next month's NSA coordinator for FSU will be in charge of all NSA-coordinated affairs in the state.

"I went to the congress with

the intentions of enhancing FSU's image in NSA, in the national organization, as well as in the Southern area. I feel that we accomplished that goal," said Parish.

The position which Parish now holds has these responsibilities and requirements. The board shall:

Elect a chairman from among its own membership.

● Enact the date and place of the annual session of the congress.

● Supervise the execution of policies established by the congress.

● Enact, by two-thirds vote, emergency policies when such decisions may be required by immediate and imperative problems arising in the period between annual sessions of the congress.

● Elect all of the national advisors.

● Approve by a two-thirds vote, all appointments made by the president to fill vacancies on the administrative staff.

● Have the power to suspend or remove, by a two-thirds vote, national officers.

● Maintain the National Supervisory Board whose powers and composition shall be provided for by the bylaws.

● Determine and adopt the annual budget.

● Fill the position of vice president if vacated.

● Confirm, by two-thirds vote, all official representatives of USNSA nominated by the president.



JAMES PARISH WOOD

NSA coordinator attends conference

## Media prof conferred

William J. Quinly, director of Off-Campus Media Services and assistant professor of library science at Florida State, is one of 60 educators invited to attend the upcoming world conference of the International Council for Educational Media.

**THE CONFERENCE,** scheduled for Oct. 6-9 in Montreal, Canada, will bring together delegates from 30 countries. It is the first such media conference to be held in North America.

The International Council for Educational Media is striving to develop international standards for informational retrieval systems for non-print media, such as audio and video tapes and filmstrips. International standards would allow for increased availability of information in the non-print media for exchange throughout the world.

**QUINLY WILL BE** attending the conference as an educational representative and will be accompanying Dr. Anna Heyer of the National Education Association in Washington, D.C., as her subject authority.

The Florida State faculty member and other delegates will be honored at a reception by the Canadian State Department and will be taken on a one-week tour of Canadian media installations as a guest of that government.

She will be followed on Oct. 14 by author and literary critic, Irving Howe; and on Oct. 15, by Congresswoman Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.). Both will discuss women and their role in society.

"The University and Education" will be the theme for two speakers who will appear on campus in February. Herbert Marcuse, social philosopher and teacher at Berkeley, will speak on Feb. 16, followed by U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield (D-Ore.) on Feb. 18.

April will begin a week of lectures on "Eco-tactics" with environmentalist David Brower appearing on April 19. Noted speaker Anne Wells will appear on April 20 and Congressman Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.) will appear on April 21.

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Flambeau

# SPORTS

## A call that could have been big

photos by

Bill Wood



IT WAS A CLOSE ONE—When Miami Hurricane quarterback John Hornbrook fired a long third down pass to Julius Cardoza (11) in the second quarter of the Seminoles' 29-17 win last Saturday, it would have been the winning blow. In the first picture Cardoza goes up with cornerback James Thomas (26) to apparently get a hold on the ball. In the next frame Cardoza has fallen to the ground and turned over on his back to reveal that he still has the ball. In the picture below that, however, the referee is pointing to the ground showing where the ball had landed before Cardoza made his reception. Then, finally, in pure disgust over the call, Cardoza and teammate Chuck Forman throw their hands into the air. If it had been ruled a reception, Miami would have been in the lead 21-7, but they eventually had to settle for a field goal and the loss.

The Seminoles return to action this weekend when they face the Kansas Jayhawks in Pook Campbell Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Kansas will be coming into the game with a 2-0 record and a defense which has not been scored upon yet.

A roundup of the teams the Seminoles will play for the remainder of the season is shown on page 10. In the near future FSU plays Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Mississippi State at home and Florida in Gainesville.



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# :OPPONENTS Kansas looks tough after two consecutive shutouts

Following is a short rundown  
of each of Florida State's  
opponents during the 1971  
football season:

Sept. 11—FSU 24, Southern  
Mississippi 9.

Sept. 18—FSU 20, Miami 17.

Sept. 25—KANSAS AT  
FSU—Coach Don Fambrough's  
Jayhawks were a question mark  
at start of season due to injuries  
and personal problems but  
apparently all is well. Kansas  
opened season by blanking  
Washington State 34-0 and  
followed this past weekend with  
22-0 shutout of Baylor.  
Jayhawks gunning for national  
rating but need wins over FSU  
and the following week over  
rough Minnesota before starting  
Big Eight championship schedule.  
Offense paced by power runner  
Steve Conley and veteran  
quarterback Dan Heck, while  
center Mike McCoy and

275-pound guard Bobby Childs  
are rated pro prospects in  
offensive line. Defense strong in  
all departments as witnessed by  
two straight shutouts.

Oct. 2—FSU AT VIRGINIA  
TECH—Gobblers lost opener  
Saturday to strong Wake Forest  
20-9 but are expected to grow  
stronger as season progresses.  
First year head coach Charlie  
Coffey depending on veteran  
Jimmy Quinn to be both top  
runner and top pass receiver.  
Defense looked good against  
Wake Forest but lacks depth and  
could be in for trouble later in  
the season. Defense, or the lack  
of it, was Tech's downfall last  
season.

Oct. 9—MISSISSIPPI STATE  
AT FSU (Homecoming)—Coach  
Charley Shira's Bulldogs  
dropped opener 26-7 to  
Oklahoma State but bounced  
back Saturday night to stun  
fumbling Florida Gators 13-10  
on Glen Ellis' field goal in  
closing seconds. State's defense  
was much improved, stealing  
four John Reeves passes and  
claiming four Florida fumbles.  
Tailback Wayne Jones was  
leading rusher and scored State's  
only TD on 22-yard run in third  
period. Quarterback Hal  
Chelander hit 9 of 17 passes for  
103 yards, and backs added 193  
yards rushing, mostly by Jones.

Oct. 16, FSU AT  
FLORIDA—Coach Doug  
Dickey's Gators have bumbled  
and fumbled their way to two  
straight losses. First, the Gators  
were upset 12-6 by a supposedly  
weak Duke team, and then  
Saturday night Mississippi State  
nipped Florida 13-10. Gators  
have been hurt badly on offense  
by fumbles, intercepted passes  
and dropped passes. In addition,  
the running game without  
injured tailback Tommy  
Durrance hasn't jelled like it was  
supposed to. Now Florida faces  
Alabama, Tennessee and LSU on  
consecutive weekends before



DON FAMBROUGH  
... Kansas' new coach

hosting the Seminoles. Dickey  
claims he is making numerous  
changes but even diehard Gator  
fans are expecting the worst  
season in memory.

Oct. 23—SOUTH  
CAROLINA AT FSU—  
Gamecocks started impressively  
by ripping nationally ranked  
Georgia Tech 24-7, but stumbled  
badly Saturday against Duke and  
lost 28-12. Coach Paul Dietzel  
figured defense was main  
problem before season started  
and the Duke game probably  
supported that worry. However,  
Gamecocks' schedule is not  
especially rough for the next  
four weeks and they could easily  
come to Tallahassee with a 5-1  
record and a four-game winning  
streak.

Oct. 30—FSU AT  
HOUSTON—In two games the  
Cougars have scored 40 points  
and their opponents 39.  
Houston whipped Coach Bill  
Peterson's Rice Owls 23-21 in  
their first game, and were lucky  
to win. In the second game  
Arizona State nipped Houston  
18-17 on a field goal with 19  
See OPPONENTS, pg. 12.

Watch  
the  
Seminoles  
Win

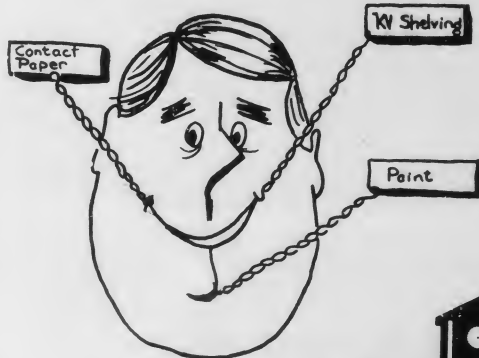


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## Statistics leaders

## Huff, Dawson on top

Gary Huff, Rhett Dawson and Arthur Munroe dominate Florida State's football statistics after the first two games.

According to statistics released Tuesday, Huff has completed 60 per cent of his passes while leading FSU to a 24-9 win over Southern Mississippi and a 20-17 victory over Miami. Huff has hit on 29 of 48 passes for 352 yards and two touchdowns. His average gain per completion is 12.1 yards, and three of his passes have been intercepted.

Dawson has snared 13 of Huff's passes for a total of 143 yards and two touchdowns, one in each game. Dawson's longest gain was for 25 yards against Miami, and he is averaging 11 yards per reception. Barry Smith is the only other receiver with more than two catches. Smith has caught six throws for 71 yards.

Munroe, who will miss this Saturday's game against Kansas due to an injury, has carried the ball 24 times for 151 yards and one touchdown. His long gainer was 58 yards against Southern.

Paul Magalski has carried the ball 20 times for 76 yards, and James Jarrett has tried seven times for 21 yards.

As a team, FSU has averaged 298 yards total offense per game. The Seminoles have picked up 32 first downs and averaged 22 points in the first two contests. FSU's two opponents have averaged 311 yards per game, accumulated 31 first downs and averaged 13 points.

An interesting statistic shows Florida State having successfully converted 44 per cent of its crucial third and fourth down plays. On the other hand, FSU's two opponents have converted on only 34 per cent.

## Tournament set

## Table tennis club started

Hoping to build up an interest in its activities, the Florida State International Club is organizing a ping pong club for the University community.

Open to any FSU student, the club will offer its members the opportunity of playing against the best competition in the state.

As an inaugural for the club, the first meeting will consist of a Mahatma Gandhi Memorial Table Tennis Tournament. The tourney will run for two days beginning on Sept. 30 and concluding the next evening on Oct. 1.

Several of the top players will be those who have been competing recently for the International Club in matches around the state. The most

prominent of these men is Narendra Luthra.

Luthra is the best competitor for the Dade Street Community Center and recently traveled to Orlando to take part in an open tournament there. Though he was the only member from FSU in it, Luthra did represent Tallahassee well as he won the men's singles division.

Another of the major competitions that the International Club has sent men to was the Space Bowl Table Tennis Tournament. In that one the team of Luthra and Armando Herrera played well enough to get FSU a fourth place finish overall against 25 teams. Luthra also won a major singles title in the match.

For any other information on

the organizational aspects of the new ping pong club or the upcoming tournament call either 222-5803 or 599-4333. One may also come by the International Club House on 930 West Jefferson for further help.

## McCants lost to Seminoles

"Super Sam" McCants is not eligible to attend Florida State and thus will be lost to the basketball program, according to Head Coach Hugh Durham.

Durham has revealed that McCants, a graduate of Pensacola Catholic and the all-time leading scorer in Florida prep history, could not project a 1.6 grade point average for his

freshmen year, and thus was ineligible to attend any NCAA school on a scholarship. As a result, McCants is expected to attend Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., a non-NCAA member and a small college basketball power.

McCants averaged 35.2 points per game last season while leading Catholic to the Florida

Class AA championship, and he set a championship game record by pouring in 59 points. He was the first high school player in Florida history to top the 3,000 point mark in a three-year career with a total of 3,333 points. He was named High School All-America and a unanimous pick as Mr. Basketball in Florida. He was sought by over 200 schools.



**INDIAN WAR DANCE?**—No. It's just the pre-season soccer game played Saturday between the FSU Chinese and Turkish students. The final score was 4-4 according to the Chinese and 4-3 as seen by the Turkish (the latter's favor, of course). The disagreement arose from a rule interpretation and goes before the ping pong and other games committee this week.

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# FSU fencers dominate meet

FSU's Fencing Club dominated at the Dunedin Inaugural Fencing Tournament this weekend at Dunedin, Fla.

In foil, Ron Brown, FSU's fencing instructor placed first, Vic Symonette of FSU placed second and Jim Flint of FSU placed third.

In epee Ron Brown placed first with Jim Flint second and Vic Symonette third.

Then in saber Miguel Olivella of Brevard Community College won, Ron Brown came in second and John Finger of Dunedin placed third.

In women's foil Sophie Trett of NASA took first, Karen Sellers of FSU took second place and Jean Haset of FSU took third.

The FSU Fencing Club expects a good year in competition.

News about FSU athletic events, including football, basketball and baseball, is featured on Seminole Sports on WFSU-FM. Hosted by sportscaster Ed Littler, the show is aired Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m. and 6:50 p.m.



**MEN, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET 25 GREAT CHICKS**—The Tarpon Club is now expanding to include men in their synchronized swimming-aquatic art group. With so much concern recently over discrimination in organizations, the Tarpon Club has reconsidered and revised its constitution to allow men swimmers in the club. Any interested male swimmer will be required to follow the same tryout procedures as women. Tryouts will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 3:30 p.m. Help sessions have already begun in Montgomery Gym.

## OPPONENTS

Cont'd from pg. 10

seconds left. Quarterback Gary Mullins and tailback Robert Newhouse return to lead the Houston offense, which is not nearly as potent as in previous years. Next three games look easy for Cougars but then they face Alabama and FSU on successive weekends.

Nov. 13—FSU AT GEORGIA

TECH—Tech was upset 24-7 by South Carolina in opener, then rebounded to blank Michigan State 10-0. Tech's offense, led by junior quarterback Eddie McAshan, has been sputtering so far with a total of zero yards passing against State. Brent Cunningham and Rob Healy are Tech's top runners, while McAshan is always a threat on the option. Tech has some tough teams on its schedule but should be very strong by the time FSU comes to Atlanta for the nationally televised game.

Nov. 20—TULSA AT FSU—Tulsa appears to be in deep trouble this season, although they lost opener to Kansas State by slim 19-10 score. Arkansas, Tennessee and Air Force are among teams on Hurricanes' schedule. Touchdown passes proved downfall of Tulsa against K-State, and the offense was mainly ineffective.

Nov. 27—PITTSBURGH AT UCLA—Pittsburgh took a well-deserved rest on Saturday after stunning high-ranking UCLA 29-25 the previous week. Panthers were supposed to be down some this year with UCLA, Notre Dame, Syracuse and Oklahoma on its schedule, but now they could become the surprise team of the season. A home game this Saturday against potent Oklahoma should be a good indication of just how strong the Panthers are.

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# TV talk show to feature documented war physician



**GRIPPING FACES OF WAR**

graphically exposed by Dr. Ronald Glasser, author

Dr. Ronald Glasser, whose war story takes over where the news reports leave off—in the hospitals that receive maimed and dying Americans—will be "Book Beat's" guest tonight 7:30 and Friday at 6 on Channel 11.

The 32-year-old physician treated scores of Vietnam casualties at an Army evacuation hospital in Japan during his year-long tour of duty in 1968. From that experience came his searing book, *365 Days*.

In brief vivid detail, the book sketches the troopers, copter pilots and medics who were flown into his wards in a steady stream.

Senator George McGovern called *365 Days* "one of the most gripping accounts ... I have yet seen. No one can read this book without tears."

"Book Beat" will be the author's first appearance in a round of television talk shows.

"Book Beat" is produced for PBS, the Public Broadcasting Service, by WTTW, Chicago. Robert Cromie of the *Chicago Tribune* is host, and co-producer with Lou Abraham.

## Traffic lines to stadium unchanged

Traffic routes to and from Campbell Stadium will be the same as in past years, according to Capt. James Lewis of the FSU security force.

Florida State plays its first home game on Sept. 25, when the Fighting Seminoles meet the Kansas Jayhawks in Campbell stadium at 7:30 p.m.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT** officers will be posted Saturday night at all major intersections surrounding the stadium to direct fans and keep traffic

moving. Lewis also said motorists who are not attending the games, but who get caught up in the traffic, will be guided to escape routes away from the area.

Traffic patterns have been explained to representatives of the Florida Highway Patrol, Sheriff's Office, City Police, Campus Security Officers and Highway Patrol Auxiliary, the groups who traditionally handle traffic control around the stadium during and after

football games.

Capt. K. T. Causseaux of the Tallahassee City Police urges fans to "be in the stadium an hour before kickoff." He emphasized "No matter what type of traffic system we have, if everyone waits until 30 minutes before kickoff, there's no way we can get them in their seats before game time."

### SEMINOLE BOOSTERS will

be admitted to the special Booster Lot via north Stadium Drive, or West Pensacola Street. The general public will be parked south of the stadium via Gaines Street, South Stadium Drive, or in the area across Pensacola Street from the stadium near the baseball field and circus lot.

Capt. Causseaux suggested that Boosters who use Pensacola Street to reach the stadium should get into the left-hand lane as quickly as possible after turning into the line of traffic. This will make it far easier to get them into their lot, and the general public into the lots across Pensacola from the stadium.

**BOOSTERS MUST** display their tags on their front bumpers to be admitted to the lots. Guests of the University will be given special tags to display for admittance to the proper parking lots.

## FSU India Association seeks help for refugees

The India Association at Florida State announces the formation of a Tallahassee Bangla Dosh Relief Committee, organized to help Bengali refugees in India.

**SPOKESMEN FOR** the committee pointed out that millions of Bengali refugees have been created as a result of the civil war raging in East Pakistan.

These people are flowing into the already crowded Calcutta area of India, thus putting a tremendous strain on the medical, food, clothing and shelter resources of the area.

The Tallahassee organization is part of a nation-wide, non-political effort to alleviate the agony of these people. It is coordinated through the Bangla Dosh Relief Committee in Washington, D.C. The local effort was organized by a group of Americans, Indians and East Pakistanis.

Anyone wishing to make monetary contributions should send them to graduate student Jacob George, c/o the Physics Department, Florida State University, Tallahassee 32306; or to Dr. Joyotpal Chaudhuri, 2614 Tupelo Terrace, Tallahassee 32303.

Dr. Chaudhuri said goods like food and clothing cannot be accepted at this time because there have been no arrangements made to transport them into the areas where they are needed.

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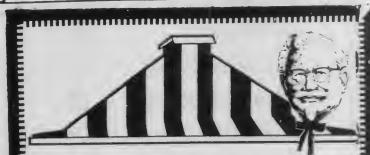
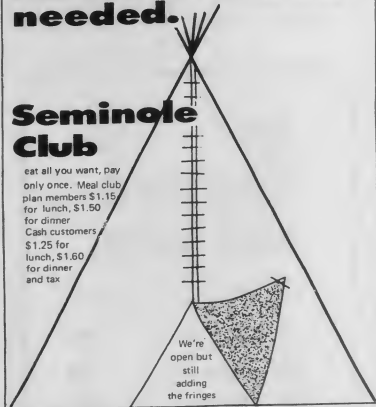
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Pianist to perform at free recital

The music season opens at Florida State on Sept. 28 with a concert by noted pianist Edward Kilenyi.

The performance, first in the Faculty Recital Series, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman. It is free and the public is invited to

attend.

**KILENYI WILL PERFORM** works by Bach, Schumann, Chopin, Ravel, Schubert and Paganini-Liszt. He will play Schumann's Sonata in G Minor, Opus 22 with the original finale, and a Dohnanyi arrangement of Schubert's "Valse Nobles."

Also on the program will be "Aria and Six Variations" from the *Goldberg Suite* by J.S. Bach; "Chopin" from *Carnaval* by Schumann; "Three Etudes" by Chopin; selections from Ravel's

"Tombeau de Couperin," two preludes by Debussy and "La Campanella" by Niccolò Paganini and Franz Liszt.

Kilenyi, a professor of music, began his music studies in Budapest and for years was a pupil of the late Ernst Dohnanyi, a Florida State faculty member.

His American debut was in New York's Town Hall in 1940. Since that time he has performed extensively in this country and has appeared as soloist with some of the world's foremost symphony orchestras.

## Sorority to sponsor hot pants dance

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will sponsor a "Hot Pants" dance Friday at 9 P.M. in the Florida Room of the Union. Admission is .50.

A Rush Party for all girls interested in pledging will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union at 3 P.M. Sunday.

## Film Series to feature 'Charly'

The award-winning movie *Charly* will be shown this Friday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

*Charly Gordon* is a 30-year-old with the mentality of a 6-year-old, until an experimental brain operation endows him with the abilities of a genius. It is a powerful film, obviously lacking clichés, and soaked in emotion. Starring Cliff Robertson and Claire Bloom, it is a great way to spend an inexpensive evening.

Students who have nothing to do in their 8 a.m. class Thursday can go to Moore at 7 p.m. tonight and watch *Apocalypse*. It's a coldly realistic film about a stripteaser who is driven to suicide by degradation.

## Coffee house presents free performances

The Down Under Coffeehouse features Mark Eskola and Pat Muth tonight with shows at 8:30 and 10:30. The doors open at 8 p.m., with no charge for this evening's performance.

**THE WELL-KNOWN** folk entertainer Gamble Rogers will be entertaining Friday and Saturday.

There will be a small cover charge of 50 cents per person and the doors open at 8 p.m. with shows at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30.

Logan Birdsong, university program director, anticipates a heavy turnout and advises students to make reservations by telephoning 599-2231.

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\* Southern accepts Youth Fare I.D. Cards from any domestic airline. Youth Fares are for those 12 through 21 and are good anytime except from 2:00 pm to midnight on Fridays and Sundays.

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Northwood Mall

By Charlie Butler  
OF The Flambeau Staff

WFSU-FM, the voice of Florida State University, has a program schedule designed to interest everyone.

For children, beginning at 3 p.m. daily, "Of Cabbages and Kings," a 15-minute program of the best in children's literature is presented. It is for elementary grades and especially dramatized for the radio.

AT 3:15 P.M. "Lady Storyteller," a children's literature series, captures the best of both storytelling and dramatization, with original music to set the mood.

"It's Story Time," also a children's presentation, designed primarily for the upper elementary grades, is aired at 10 p.m. daily.

The "FSU Forum" presents interesting and well-informed guests discussing today's vital issues at 10:30 p.m. Mondays.

WFSU-FM's award-winning Program News is presented every hour, with a special feature, "All Things Considered," a live broadcast originating in Washington D.C. at 5 p.m. daily. "Dimensions Beyond" is an hour series devoted to science fiction. It includes movie and book reviews and interviews with authors and movie producers.

FOUR HALF- HOUR programs exploring unidentified flying objects will be presented on "Great Balls of Fire" Saturday mornings at 10:30.

For old-time radio fans, "The Shadow" slithers about at 10:30 Saturday evenings. These are the authentic "Shadow" programs and are considered classics.

William F. Buckley Jr., the precision voice of American conservatism, crosses swords with prominent guests on contemporary political issues every Friday at 10:30 a.m. on "Firing Line."

Seasoning the early morning hours with witty sarcasm, Neal Lavon takes the lumps out of Tallahassee's oatmeal with the finest in tasteful music and special features on "Panorama at Daybreak", 7 a.m. daily.

Have a question? Dial the "Direct Line" to President Stanley Marshall and Vice Presidents Paul Craig, Steve McClellan and Robert Peirce on Monday nights at 10 and your questions will be answered on the air; the number is 599-2620.

ONCE AGAIN, WFSU will air its traditional Halloween Eve program, Orson Well's infamous "War of the Worlds."

Originally presented in 1938, it caused a wave of terror throughout the United States as millions of people were actually convinced by the program's macabre realism that Martians had invaded the earth.

Throughout the day, classical music is featured. However, at 11 p.m., rock commanders the airways until 1 a.m. Requests are taken by host Jim West at 599-2620.

## Local company filming campus for banking firm

Peter Barton Productions, a local film company, set up cameras at various places around the FSU campus Monday to do on-location filming for a Memphis banking firm.

The company is filming on campus in an effort to involve students in the photographing and acting of film segments.

"We're having a little trouble finding people who want to take part," said Jim Huston, director. "We need people of certain height, weight, hair color, etc. for particular parts of our filming, but when we find a person that fits the description he or she usually doesn't take us seriously."

## Californian garbage truck abandoned in Miami suburb

MIAMI—Authorities in Miami are pondering what to do about a dead California garbage.

A motorcycle policeman Monday answered a call to a neighborhood where residents had been complaining of a big bad smell. He found a garbage truck, two-thirds full and bearing California license tags, parked at the curb, evidently abandoned.

Police had no idea who drove the truck to Florida, whence in California it came, or why a garbage truck. "Maybe all their garbage dumps are full out there," speculated one police spokesman.

With its base in Tallahassee, Peter Barton Productions films commercials, public relations films, featurettes and short subjects all over the country. The company uses local actors and cinematography students in their work.

"This enables the students to get some practical experience and provides us with good young talent," said Huston.

Some of the company's past achievements include work for Walt Disney Productions and music companies in Memphis with names such as Dionne Warwick, B.J. Thomas and Isaac Hayes.

Paul Barton, former photographer turned cinematographer, is in charge of photography. Barton has won many local and state awards for his outstanding work in cinematography.

## Campus radio airs programs for all children

new from bali! . . . .

**Bali**

look!  
no hooks!

No eyes. No wires. No padding. Nothing but today's soft naturalness in the new step-in flower. Bali. Seemingly seamless bra has skinny straps and back. Fits size 32-36A-B-C in white or beige 4.00

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STORE HOURS:  
Mon. thru Sat.

DOWNTOWN  
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

NORTHWOOD MALL  
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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## NEWS SHORTS

### Add/drop runs smoothly

By Walter Liddell Jr.  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Throughout this quarter at FSU there are many changes taking place. But one of the things that remains the same in the hassle and the procedure is Drop/Add in the Union State Room.

MRS. HARRIETT BYQUIST, supervisor of current records at FSU, is pleased with the overall running of Drop/Add and late registration, as the time draws near to the end of Drop/Add, more and more classes are being filled and less selections become available, she said.

With her staff of ten, Byquist said "the hardest part of our job is yet to come. Many Drop/Add forms must be redone, because of the errors that the computer will pick up, causing the wrong class to be registered for the student."

The computer is very particular and will record almost anything that is not completely erased or the signature of a person in the wrong place. Byquist cited an example of an entire P.E. class ending up in a music class and creating confusion both for the instructor and students. Most important, she reminds students that a Social Security number identifies a person, and it should be checked to see that it is correct.

Byquist feels that 7-8,000 persons will pass through the lines of Drop/Add. The people on her staff are more than happy to help someone with their schedules, she added.

### Scuba Course certified

The University Union, in conjunction with the FSU Seminole Divers, is offering a scuba certification course to the university and the community.

The course, several months in the planning stage, will be taught by John Crotty. Crotty is certified as an instructor for NASDS, PADI, NAUI, YMCA, and a senior diving instructor under NASDS in addition to belonging to the U.S. International Underwater Instructor's Association.

The course will begin Sept. 29 and meet each Wednesday evening from 7-9 and Fridays from 5-8 in the Union pool. The cost is \$45, which includes certification, textbook, and use of a tank and regulator for the course. Fees are payable upon registration in Room 352 Union. For further information go by Room 321 Union or call 599-2231.

### Bayh committee meets

An on-campus committee known as the "Bayh Committee" will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 346 in the Union. The effort is to attract students interested in campaigning for the Senator's presidential election.

The small force of students on the committee has had weekly contact with the Washington office of Bayh for several months.

"A field representative was down from Washington Monday to help us organize our efforts with students from FAMU," said Jeff Jones, a committee member.

### Marked books lose value

Freshmen and transfers are warned not to make any marks in their new books. If you drop the course and marks (including names) are in the book, you lose will be six percent of the new book price.

**GOLDEN KEY**  
DINING ROOM  
**BUFFET LUNCHEON DAILY**  
Monday - Friday  
plus an all new menu.

**\$1.35**  
plus tax

**11am - 2pm**  
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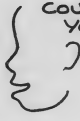
**University Union**  
**Golden Key Room**

## FREE SPEED READING LESSON

"I'M TOO BUSY TO TAKE A SPEED-READING COURSE."



"IF YOU TOOK THE COURSE MAYBE YOU WOULDN'T BE SO BUSY!"



**WHAT ELSE CAN WE SAY!**

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LOCATION	MON. 9-20	TUE. 9-21	WED. 9-22	THUR. 9-23
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*Come See Us At -*

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**Pay-Less** family Shoe Stores

## TODAY

**SEMINOLE SKIN AND SCUBA DIVERS** meet at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. Anyone interested may attend.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** service sorority holds rush sign-up Sept. 22-23 from 9-3 in Room 246 Union.

**FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB** meets at 7:30 in Room 49 Bellamy. New members are welcome.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA** meets at 7:30 p.m., 310 Business. All students interested in majoring in advertising and public relations are invited.

**INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS** meets every Wednesday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for chanting and feasting. Room 240 Union. Vegetarian feast prepared according to ancient recipes.

**CPE WAR AND REVOLUTION IN VIETNAM** will discuss new CPE policies and course content. Room 116 Bellamy, 8 p.m.

**DOWN UNDER COFFEEHOUSE:** Free admission tonight, shows at 8:30, 10:30 under the Union cafeteria.

# Bulletin Board

## TOMORROW

**BUREAU OF BLIND SERVICES** meeting for all visually handicapped persons at 6:30 p.m., Room 240 Union.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** luncheon meeting at 12 noon at the Keg as their first business meeting of the year.

**STATISTICS DEPARTMENT** fall orientation meeting for faculty and grad students Thursday, 3:35 p.m. in Room

101 Love. Speakers will be Dr. R.A. Bradley and Mr. Blanton Godfrey. An award will be presented to last year's outstanding first year students in the theory and applied courses. Departmental policy and business will be discussed.

**COUNSELING CENTER** will begin fall quarter groups at the general meeting in the University Room, Union at 8 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

**FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION** general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy. Everyone is invited.

**FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION** officers meeting at 6:30 p.m., Room 253 Union. All officers from summer and all regular fall officers are to be there.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMPTROLLER** meets with all treasurers and presidents of organizations funded through student activity accounts at 3:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

**ATTENTION CHESS CLUB** The Student Activities office, 350 Union, needs to get in touch with you. Please call 599 4725 or come by the office.



## Memo

### ACT NOW AND SAVE!

Order early-morning delivery to your door for the whole school year and save \$19.70 over the regular newsstand price. Order for the first term and save \$7.75. But act now. Complete the coupon and mail it today!

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Send me The Herald. Here's a check for  
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Your one stop for discounts



Tallahassee Mall

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Panasonic solid state 8-track stereo cartridge record play deck with fast wind

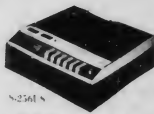
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Panasonic solid state 4-track AC stereo cassette tape deck

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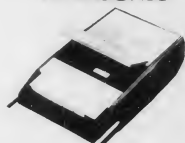
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Panasonic Digital Clock Radio

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24 hour alarm • Digital clock • 60 minute automatic shut-off • Music or buzzer alarm • Push button radio • Ferrite core antenna • Slide slide-rule tuning • Separate volume control • 1" FM dynamic speaker • Solid state electronics

### Full Featured Tape Recorder PANASONIC®



1. Cassette Door
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3. Eject Button
4. Play Record Button
5. Forward Button
6. Rewind Button
7. Stop Button
8. Record Lock Button
9. Volume Knob
10. Rewind Handle
11. Microphone/Earphone
12. Microphone Compartment Door
13. Microphone Jacks (REM. MIC)
14. Auxiliary (AUX) Input Jack
15. Earphone (EAR) Jack

AC/DC

\$39.95

### Cassette Center



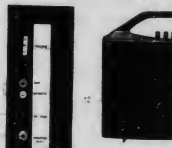
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THE SILVERTON RD-2365

AC/Battery operated cassette recorder with built-in FM/AM radio • AFC on FM • Pop-up cassette system • Capstan Drive • Automatic shut-off • Easy-Matic recording level • Safety Lock record button • Solid state engineered • Complete with microphone and stand, cassette, and batteries • Optional car/boat cord

### PANASONIC® CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

#### ■ CONTROLS AND THEIR FUNCTIONS



1. Cassette holder  
Insert the cassette into this holder. When the cassette is pushed, the cassette cover will open.
2. Fast Forward button (FF)  
It winds the tape rapidly onto the right reel.
3. Stop button (STOP)  
Stops the tape movement and turns off the motor.
4. Playback button (PLAY)  
For playback of recorded tapes. Record/Stop button is for erasing this button while playing the recorded tape.
5. Rewind button (REW)  
It rapidly winds tape onto the left reel.
6. Record button (RECORD)  
Recordings can be made by pushing this button. The bar lock button.
7. Cassette ejection button (EJECT)  
When this button is pushed, the cassette will pop out to permit a cassette to be inserted or removed.
8. Volume control (VOLUME)  
For control of volume level during playback.
9. Microphone jack (MIC REMOTE)  
A microphone with remote control can be connected to this jack.
10. AC adaptor jack (DC IN 9V)  
This jack is used when power is supplied from a car (12V) by using the Panasonic RP-815 car/cord set. 6 months warranty on when connecting to an AC adaptor using Panasonic RP-892 adaptor, also available in 9V optional accessory.

\$49.95

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PERRY AN-122  
11" diagonal screen portable • Aluminized picture tube • Keyed AC • Monopole VHF and UHF antennas • Speed Vision • Detachable dark front screen • Auto-tune, harvest gold or gray • Personal earphone • Solid-state engineered.

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19" diagonal screen portable • Vinyl covered neutral cabinet • 114" deflection aluminized picture tube • Sensitive VHF and UHF antennas • "Set and Forget" tuning • Speed Vision • Up-front speaker • Solid state engineered.

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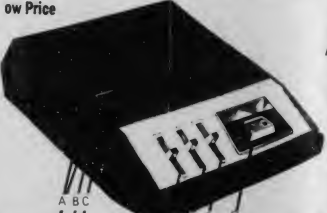
### ECONOMY

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### Cassette Tape Recorder



- (MIC) Microphone jack
- (AUX) Auxiliary jack
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- Volume Control
- Cassette Eject lever
- Record Lock Lever
- Fast Forward/Reverse

AC/DC

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"Girls are complaining that there are no parking areas near the education building. You don't know where you're supposed to park, and usually there aren't any spaces on campus close to your class. Campbell Stadium and Dorman parking areas are just too far away," commented one FSU coed on the parking plan.

There is a shortage of parking spaces on campus and confusion as to where one park has resulted. According to William Wallace, campus traffic coordinator,

the total number of registered cars is 5,764, with 3,764 student and 2,000 faculty and staff cars registered. There are 1,200-4,000 available spaces at Campbell Stadium.

Students may not park in faculty/staff parking areas. Tickets will not be given to students who park their cars on the grounds of their fraternity and sorority houses, said Wallace. Bus service is provided throughout the campus.

—Brett

## CPE course review is broken up

By Andy Campanaro  
Night Editor

The man who introduced the original bill to establish the Center for Participant Education (CPE) in winter 1970 entered an edu-group review meeting between CPE board members and administrative officials late last night and asked for a ruling on whether the meeting violated the state "sunshine" law.

CPE board members and administrative heads were meeting for their second daily multi-hour review hearing on CPE edu-groups and their leaders in as many days.

Alumnus Rick Johnson entered the discussions during the sixth hour talk and asked to be admitted to the discussions in the Student Affairs Conference Room in Westcott. He was denied entrance by Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan.

Johnson then told McClellan, "If I leave this room it will be under protest, with the understanding that a legal offense has been committed."

FSU attorney Bob Bickel then tried to phone the state attorney general's office in a private call for more information.

Finally, McClellan terminated the meeting, saying he was going to seek an opinion from the attorney general with a request for "an immediate reply."

See CPE, pg. 9.

## Draft deferred students saved

Students who already have a draft deferment will be able to keep it, according to Larry Steinhauer, head of the draft counseling center.

"Freshmen who started school the summer quarter or this quarter are not eligible for a student deferment," Steinhauer said. "However, anyone who held deferments as of the spring quarter '71 will, under current selective service policies, be allowed to continue their student deferment until they either graduate or they fall out of phase."

"For example, a person who is out of phase would be a junior who dropped out for one quarter and would then be classified as a third quarter sophomore."

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 5

Thursday, September 23, 1971

## Full election participation enacted by Commission

By Sam Miller  
Of the Flambeau Staff

When the voting books come to FSU Monday, students will be able to register for all elections—city as well as county, state and national.

In a special meeting Wednesday morning, the Tallahassee City Commission paved the way for city electors to register at the mobile registration office being taken to various places in the city and county.

By a unanimous vote, the commission made the mobile office an annex of City Hall. This was made necessary because of a clause in the city charter requiring city voters to be registered only at City Hall.

The decision puts the "umph" back into Operation Voice, the county-wide voter registration drive, as one registration worker put it.

Operation Voice began Friday with Elections Supervisor Wilma Sullivan making the first of two weeks of stops at local schools, community centers, shopping centers and college campuses. However, Mrs. Sullivan was unable to register voters for city elections.

The prohibiting clause was brought to light last week by City Auditor-Clerk Louis Cook only hours before the registration project got underway.

Men's Vice President Don Muse is coordinating the FSU end of Operation Voice.

"Because of the city charter stumbling block, Mrs. Sullivan has been registering only 50 or 60 persons a day so far," Muse said. "We anticipate a jump as the story of the City Commission decision spreads. And a strung turnout at FSU might be further impetus for a strong turnout at other places."

The voting books will be at FSU Monday and Thursday of next week, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. Today they are at the Miccosukee Community Center from 10 a.m. to noon, and the Capital Plaza from 2 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday's resolution actually was an amendment to a 1966 resolution. That resolution enabled city voters to register at the County Courthouse by declaring the county elections supervisor's office in the courthouse a City Hall annex.

The amended resolution now designates as a City Hall annex the county elections supervisor's office and "any permanent branch office" of that office.

Present at Wednesday's meeting were Mayor Gene Berkowitz and Councilmen James Ford, Spurgeon Camp and Lee Everhart. Councilman Loring Lovell is still in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

# United Press International



## World News



## Around the State

### Explosion hits U.S. Consulate

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A powerful explosion outside the Queen Street Police Barracks Tuesday shattered windows in the U.S. Consulate across the street and in other buildings hundreds of yards away, the British army reported.

An army spokesman said the only casualty was a policeman on duty in a sandbagged sentry post at the entrance. He was treated for shock. The spokesman said the bomb was planted by four men who drove up in a car and raked the police station and barracks with machine-gun fire.

They sped away still spraying bullets. The bomb did relatively little damage to the heavily sandbagged police facility but left the street carpeted with shattered window glass.

Jack Connors, a bartender in a nearby pub, said the "blast rocked the whole downtown area."

"I ran out and saw windows of the consulate and businesses and shops smashed for 500 yards," he said. "Troops told me to get off the street because they were trying to defuse another charge that hadn't exploded. I got off."

Earlier in the day gunmen fired on police and army patrols in Belfast and Protestant youths stoned opposition members of Northern Ireland's parliament outside an internment camp holding members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

### Journalists receive awards

ATLANTA—Bob Miller of United Press International and John Pruitt of WSB-TV, Atlanta, were honored Wednesday by Sigma Delta Chi for outstanding achievement in journalism.

Miller, a UPI staff correspondent in the Atlanta bureau, received the second quarterly Quill Award for 1971 from the Atlanta chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society.

Pruitt received the Quill Award for electronic media for the second quarter.

Both Miller and Pruitt were cited for excellence in reporting and writing. The awards were set up to recognize superior performance by newsmen in the Atlanta metropolitan area.

### Japan supports two-China policy

By Bruce W. Munn

UNITED NATIONS—Japan threw its support today to the United States' two-China policy in the United Nations, and U.S. Ambassador George Bush formally submitted twin resolutions that would seat both Nationalist and Communist China.

Bush hailed the decision by Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato as a forward step that "would indeed lay to rest the elusive myth that seems to have up-to now—been plaguing us: that this two-China policy was an unworkable proposition."

Despite Sato's decision, Japanese foreign office sources said in Tokyo the American effort to retain Nationalist China in the world body would be "extremely difficult." One reason cited was that presentation of the two U.S. resolutions had been so long delayed.

### Draft calls resume next week

WASHINGTON—Draft calls probably will resume early next week under the new military conscription bill given final congressional approval Tuesday, the Pentagon said today.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird began a series of meetings today to determine how many men must be called the remainder of this year.

"I expect there will be a new draft call announcement early next week," said Brig. Gen. Daniel James, a Pentagon spokesman. "It's getting intensive attention."

### Soviets launch another sputnik

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union launched an unmanned sputnik, Cosmos 439 into earth orbit Tuesday, the official Tass news agency said.

Tass said the sputnik was orbiting earth once every 89 minutes at a maximum distance of 185 miles and a minimum distance of 131 miles. Its angle of inclination to the equator was 65.4 degrees.

Tass said the satellite would "carry out research under a program announced earlier," it is routine description of Cosmos shots. It said the craft was "functioning normally."

### WEATHER

The weather in our area will continue on the warm side, with partly cloudy skies and the usual chance for an afternoon or evening thundershower. The high today will range in the upper 80s, with a low this evening about 72. Winds will be light and out of the southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

## Campus voters to lose parents' home insurance

By Lowell Langford

TALLAHASSEE—When 16 to 20-year-old college students got the right to establish their own residence for voting, they lost coverage under their parents' family automobile and homeowners insurance policies, an insurance spokesman said today.

But a top state official said Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley plans action to have the coverage restored.

The issue was raised at a meeting of state officials and insurance men today when Assistant Insurance Commissioner Tom Brown announced O'Malley is developing rules or directives on the subject.

Bob Smith, director of education for the Florida Association of Insurance Agents, said 18 to 20-year-olds who have established their own residence for voting have already lost the coverage.

But he said his association supports action to have the coverage restored.

"We feel it's not in the public interest that students who establish a residency purely for voting reasons should have to lose this coverage," said Smith, adding he felt some change—a rule, directive or new law—will be needed to restore the coverage.

Smith emphasized that he felt the loss of coverage was caused not by a change in insurance policies but by a change in legal residency status of 18 to 20-year-olds.

Brown said the situation was an unexpected result of Attorney General Robert Shenvin's opinion allowing 18 to 20-year-old college students to establish their own residency for registering to vote in towns where they attend college instead of being required to register in their parents' hometown.

"The position we're advocating is that the location of voter registration should not necessarily be indicative of residency as construed under insurance policies," Brown said.

Under O'Malley's plan, students who establish voting residence away from their parents' home will still retain residency with their parents for insurance purposes, Brown said.

"Presently under a homeowners policy, when a person is away from his place of residence, an extension of coverage goes with him—for example, as when a student is away from home at college," Brown said.

"But if it is determined that he is no longer a member of the household, the extension of coverage ceases," he said.

Brown said the same applies to family automobile policies. "Residents of the same family are accorded the privilege of driving other people's cars and being covered under a household policy." For example, a student at Florida State is now afforded this coverage as long as his residence is maintained with his parents," he said.

Smith said a student establishing separate residence "is no longer a resident of the parents' household because the act of registering to vote has made him no longer a resident and the insurer is no longer obligated."

But Smith said he agreed with Brown that Shenvin's opinion was purely for letting students vote and should not upset traditional insurance coverage.

However, he added, "as of now, to be properly insured, parents would have to buy insurance in the student's name."

## Cabinet should see budget first

TALLAHASSEE—Attorney General Robert Shenvin Tuesday gave Gov. Reubin Askew a formal

opinion that the cabinet has a legal duty to take action on the state education budget before sending it to the governor.

Askew last week asked Shenvin whether the role of the cabinet, as the Board of Education, was merely to transmit the budget perfunctorily to the governor or to make judgments and act on it first.

"The State Board of Education has a duty to adopt, that is approve, as well as transmit to the governor, its own estimates of expenditure requirements for the ensuing fiscal year based upon those estimates submitted to it by the commissioner of education," Shenvin said in the opinion.

The budget "must be submitted to the governor no later than Nov. 1 and the commissioner must submit his budget recommendations to the board at least 30 days prior to that date," he said.

The education budget is the single largest budget in the state. The cabinet last week adopted a \$1.36 billion education budget request and sent it to Askew.

Secretary of State Richard Stone said the cabinet has a duty to screen all budget requests thoroughly rather than simply stamping and transmitting them to the governor.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said last week his vote on the education budget did not indicate approval of all items in the mammoth budget, but was just a vote to get the budget before Askew. Other cabinet members indicated their reasoning was similar.

Stone pointed out that the cabinet sits as administrative board of several different state agencies. He said if the governor and six cabinet officers are not going to really "pre-screen" each budget request, there is no sense in going through the tedious formality of making budget presentations to the full cabinet, then duplicating them a few months later for the governor alone.

Stone indicated he will make a formal suggestion next week or the week after calling for full cabinet study of all budgets under its jurisdiction.

## Bayh urges protection of Vietnamese elections

GAINESVILLE—Sen. Birch Bayh said Wednesday he had asked his staff to prepare a resolution asking Congress to urge President Nixon to take whatever steps were necessary to protect the democratic process in South Vietnam's upcoming elections.

The Indiana Democrat, on a stump through Florida, said he will also push in Congress a move to delay the South Vietnamese presidential elections. Bayh said he will seek a delay in the elections after learning that many citizens of South Vietnam had asked for a postponement of the presidential balloting.

Bayh traveled to Gainesville Wednesday after addressing a fund-raising dinner in Jacksonville Tuesday night and planning to support the Democratic presidential nominee even if he decides to seek the nomination and loses.

Bayh also called for party unity and said lack of it was largely responsible for the election of President Nixon in 1968.

## South Florida to become dampest 'desert'

MIAMI BEACH—Gov. Reubin Askew warned Wednesday that south Florida may become the world's dampest "desert" unless quick solutions are found to water pollution problems in the Everglades and Lake Okeechobee.

Opening his three-day water management conference, Askew said the region has no problem with rainfall—but that water gets contaminated soon after it collects on the ground.

"Whether we now can regain—or even approach—the natural balance which was given to us in south Florida could well determine if this area is to continue as a leading resort and as the nation's winter vegetable garden," said Askew.

## Theatre department bring ancient talent

## Mime to feature among visiting guest artists

(Editor's note: *Mimist C.W. Metcalf will be performing Saturday night, Oct. 30, at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Theater. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.*)

By Charley Butler

Of the Flambeau Staff

Visiting guest artists, persons especially talented in fine arts, will be on campus this year. Guest artists usually teach courses in the university or in CPE and customarily give special recitals or appear in university productions.

THIS QUARTER the theater department has retained accomplished mimist C.W. Metcalf. Friendly, personable,

sometimes pacing, and often peppering his sentences with gestures, Metcalf readily expounds his deep and enthusiastic involvement in mime.

"Mime is the oldest and most difficult of the performing arts; it dates back to ancient Greek theater and even beyond. It utilizes physical movement in the creation of mental images."

Metcalf expresses great dismay over the common conception of mime: "It should not be misunderstood. Mime is NOT a clown dancing or juggling; in fact it is just the opposite. A mime performer uses no props. It is such a precise and intricate art, it is not

uncommon for me to spend three hours preparing mentally for a performance."

**THE MIMIST'S CHALLENGE** is communication, for he has no props, sets or sound, only his body. He must carve reality from the imagination of the audience.

"I believe there is little difference between the abstract and concrete, they are simply different levels of reality, each level being interchangeable," Metcalf philosophically mused. "For example, emotions are real, that is, they do exist. However, they are a personal reality."

"I attempt, through mime, to appeal to the universal experience, emotions in general, then to capture the individual, personal reality, in the mind of each audience member through natural empathy."

**METCALF SCOFFS** at the idea that mime is only appreciated by intellectuals, or certain select groups. "I've performed for kindergartens and high schools, lumber camps and universities, and in each case mime deleted occupational, social, even educational barriers—because it touches people at the basic, gut level of human emotion, experienced by us all."

To illustrate his point, Metcalf explained, "I do a short piece called *Fear*; when an audience sees it, each individual exhumes that little, black ugly thing called fear and places it on stage in front of me. It's a human, empathetic reaction, experienced by all of us—lumberjack or professor."

Mime is not restricted to materializing objects, it can just as easily ignite emotion. Jackie Gleason created his famous character, "The Poor Soul," for just such a purpose. Red Skelton, on the other hand, uses his facial gestures for the most part to pursue that whimsical entity, humor.

"**ACTUALLY, GLEASON, Skelton, Chaplin and even Harpo Marx** utilize only a segment of mime, the facial gesture, in their work," said Metcalf.

"**Marcel Marceau**," added Metcalf, "is the world's most popular mime; he is the architect of contemporary mime."

Metcalf disagrees with the proposition that all mimes are alike. "Every mime has his own approach. I have developed my own style based on my conception of *The American Dream*. My performances embrace two elements, among other things: technique and social theme."

Anyone can enjoy mime for its enchanting ability to create objects through the technique or ability of the performer. The deeper, more visceral and stirring aspect is the social theme, a subtle comment on current issues or any issue, for that matter. An example is the act I do called *Pollution*, it is enjoyable to the younger

children for its technique, and yet adults appreciate its social and artistic value."

**MIME IS BASIC**; it is a refinement, a personification of

man's first attempt at communication—sign language. It can . . . detonate eruptive laughter, or lance countless hearts to tears.



**MIMIST C.W. METCALF**—weaving his silent spell to the delight of thousands. He will be appearing on Oct. 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

## Present sewer not sufficient for this area

FSU is blessed with a drainage ditch that is supposed to do a sufficient job of draining a greater part of the city of Tallahassee, and not to be a smelly, bad-looking sewer running across the campus.

**THE DITCH ORIGINATES** somewhere north of Flowtown and flows across the FSU campus, hearing across the county. From under the Business Building, it runs under the Union, along the maintenance buildings and the ROTC complex, continuing along the golf course by the stadium and finally emptying into Lake Munson.

"There is no domestic drainage into the sewer from septic tanks," said Monte Drake of the university planning department, "but rather what ends up in the ditch comes from surface drainage from the streets."

Drake said there appears to be no serious health hazards as a result of the sewer's path across the campus.

**A POSSIBLE SOLUTION** to the esthetic appearance of the ditch, as recommended by Drake, would be to cap it. This would make an underground sewer by placing concrete blocks over the ditch similar to as it is under the Union.

Previous estimates concerning this idea were figured at somewhere around \$1 million, said Drake.

**H.E. Simmons**, sanitarian for the university, after earlier inspection of the ditch suggested there is a possibility it could be a source for harbor, or wharf, rats.

The rats were found in several of the fraternity houses near the ditch, upon further investigation by Simmons. Rats were also seen in and around the ditch itself.

**RECOMMENDATIONS** BY Simmons to administration officials about the ditch have fallen on deaf ears. He suggested dredging the sides of the sewer to widen it for better drainage. By leveling the sides, said Simmons, any rat holes would also be destroyed.

Efforts to improve the sewer's appearance and its usefulness are, at present, in a state of limbo.

## FSU night class registration ends

Registration for night classes at FSU will wrap up this evening from 6:30 to 8:30.

**SUCH A TREMENDOUS** crowd turned out on Sept. 16 that the university was forced to reschedule registration for the week of Sept. 20-23. Masses of community adults waited in line for hours to register for classes, according to the Registrar's Office.

The night classes are a result of a city-wide survey of state employees to determine the educational and academic needs of the community. Homer Fisher of the Registrar's Office said, "The response from the Tallahassee community was so good it surprised and pleased everyone."

**CLASSES OF A** wide variety are offered. A high school diploma is all that is needed to register for a class. Everything from courses in arts and sciences to business and library sciences are available.

Approximately 500 people registered for these classes and even more are expected each quarter, according to Fisher, who considers it another major FSU-oriented achievement for the community.

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**RYDER READING**



## The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

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'Those Butchers Threatened One Of Our Long-Established Legal Institutions'

Voice from the Wilderness

## All are equal, but . . .

The retirement of Hugo Lafayette Black from the Supreme Court marks the passing of one of the staunchest and most vehement supporters of our Constitution that this country has ever known. Never has any other Supreme Court justice had more of their dissenting opinions reversed to eventually become court doctrine. During his years on the bench, Justice Black took part in about 4,000 decisions interpreting federal law and the U.S. Constitution. Together, they occupy about 100 volumes of the High Court's printed opinions.

Born 85 years ago in a cabin in Clay County, Alabama, Black became a successful lawyer, local judge, prosecutor, and, as a U.S. senator, a supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. Black was Roosevelt's first appointee to the court and was confirmed by the Senate 63-16 on August 13, 1937.

A month later, a newspaper publicized a fact that raised a furor across the country: Black had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. In a radio address, Black admitted joining the racist organization as a young politician, but said he resigned from it before running for the Senate and hadn't had anything to do with it since. Maybe these allegations have caused Black to become an even stauncher defender of civil liberties. But whatever the reason, Black's subsequent record of support for Negro rights has long since silenced any doubts about his convictions on the subject.

Some of Black's monumental decisions towards the furtherance of civil liberties include:

In concurring with the majority in allowing publication of the Pentagon Papers, Black stated, "Madison and the other framers of the First Amendment, able men that they were, wrote in language they earnestly believed could never be misunderstood: 'Congress shall make no law ... abridging freedom of the press ...' Both the history and language of the First Amendment support the view that the press must be left free to publish news, whatever the source, without censorship, injunctions or prior restraints."

In 1963, he wrote, in a decision extending the right to free legal representation to defendants in state courts, that "in our adversary system of criminal justice any person hauled into court who is too poor to hire a lawyer cannot be assured a fair trial unless counsel is provided for him."

Black also wrote the 1962 majority opinion banning prayer in the public schools of New York, plus many more opinions too numerous to expound upon. Perhaps the most important opinion Black wrote compelled the states to reapportion their legislatures on a "one man, one vote" basis. This decision has made our government more representative of the people and has strengthened our democratic form of government.

Hugo Lafayette Black, you will be sorely missed by those who believe in the freedom and equality of all people. But you have showed many of us that there is hope and justice in a system which seems to tie people down in bureaucratic red tape. Your frank honesty, innate friendliness and intense belief in the rights of men has inspired many. You have indeed been a light in the darkness that sometimes shadows America. We will miss you, Hugo L. Black ... Good luck in whatever you attempt in the future.

A recent federal audit of the now-defunct Inter-Agency Law Enforcement Agency (IALEA) found that more than \$500,000 in federal anti-crime monies were misspent.

The agency had been awarded \$7.4 million and had received \$3.3 million of it. One wonders how much more would have been "misspent" if the total amount were awarded.

A well-known investigative news reporter's wife worked at IALEA under an assumed last name. She told her husband certain things and a solid investigative case was underway when she was suddenly relieved of her position.

In other audits this year concerning Florida government a year or more ago, state auditor Ernest Ellison found ex-Gov. Kirk had removed some furniture, as had present Lieutenant Governor Tom Adams. Also, there was much money in question under Kirk's responsibility. Education Commissioner Floyd Christian's financial record-keeping for the same period was "very poor" and another high official, Fred "Bud" Dickinson, kept his plane waiting for him at Miami while he cruised around Europe for weeks.

Government to the layman looks like a computer might to a farmer. Most citizens don't understand how the hidden government of committees, lobbyists, social diners and, compromise stances operate or

how damned easy it is to filter off a few thousand dollars here and there.

But if you observe carefully and become acquainted with government, one thing is understood well. The punishment does not fit the crime.

A starving family's father holds up a 7-11 or Minit Market and is caught. He gets the book thrown at him.

A well-dressed administrator holds up the state and usually is not caught. If he is caught, he mutters a few generalizations and maybe gets cited by a grand jury for a misdemeanor.

After you feel the influence of democracy from the inside, you either turn and become the same as they or you stay idealistic and sneer silently at the fiscal shenanigans.

of reaction works on.

During the 1972 legislative session, for instance, after reapportionment and mind-making on the Presidential race are over, there is going to be a concerted attempt to cage students in their boxlike dormitory chastity belts; to persecute university staffers who help us through our permanent change of life; to supervise and administrate from the legislative chambers every facet and area of the university—tenure, course work, credits, monies, social life—all this and more.

Whoever the student leaders are now, they had better prepare the flock so the sheep can stage a counter-offensive stampede from the first day of the session.

From the first day of this fall quarter, we should have begun our work to defend our exploding lifestyle. FSU has had

Government to the layman looks like a computer might to a farmer. Most citizens don't understand how the hidden government of committees, lobbyists, social diners and compromise stances operate or how damned easy it is to filter off a few thousand dollars here and there.

We are of a generation confronted with the seeming dissolution of the church, the family and the simple, common-law courthouse.

We are of a generation undergoing more change in a decade than our grandfathers underwent in a lifetime. Yet on Capitol Hill, the old, tired way

its year of rest from the revolution. And for those of you who spout the theories of America's idea of democracy, try to remember the realities of America's idea of democracy.

"All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others."

—Andy Campanaro

UPI

ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON—The Senate swiftly ended a bitter seven-month struggle Tuesday and sent to President Nixon legislation extending the draft for two years and giving GIs their biggest pay raise in history.

It was a victory for the administration and the Pentagon, whose military leaders had warned that national security would be jeopardized if the President's authority to conscript was not restored.

"The President is, of course, very pleased by the decision,"

said White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler. "He had indicated the importance of the passage of this legislation ... the President is pleased that the Senate moved in a positive way."

The bill extends inductions—which were ended when the draft law expired June 30—until June 30, 1973, and ends the practice of deferring college students until they finish school—beginning with this year's freshman class.

The bill contains a provision,

however, that all persons who have already been given student deferments will be allowed to keep them.

It also raises military salaries across the board, from recruits to four-star generals, by a record \$2.4 billion a year.

As a concession to the Senate, the bill carries the strongest stand on troop withdrawal ever written by Congress—calling on Nixon to withdraw all U.S. troops as soon as prisoners of war are released by North Vietnam.



# CPE director issues clarification statement

This week's controversy surrounding CPE has been reported as fully as possible by the Flambeau, but a statement regarding the background, purpose and current actions being taken by the CPE office has been sorely lacking.

Therefore, we are printing the following statement from Steve Buchanan, CPE director, which gives just such a clarification.

The Center for Participant Education was established in the Spring Quarter, 1970 at FSU by members of Student Government's Independent Student Party. A bill passed by the FSU Student Senate provided for the funding of the center and the selection of its board of directors.

Eleven discussion groups were offered in the initial quarter and the program has expanded in this area to include a possible 60 discussion groups this quarter. Not only has the number of discussion groups enlarged, but the quality and variety has also increased. Groups will be offered this quarter on such topics as "Air Navigation," "Are There Really Effective Ways of Working Within the System,"

"Black Liberation," "Introduction to Data Processing," "Problems of the American Indian," "Women in America," and "What to Do With Your Money—A Guide for Small Investors."

Another positive offshoot to CPE has been the Students and Parents Child Care Center, which was at first an integral part of CPE, but has now moved ahead on its own.

From its inception, CPE has been criticized by various members of the state and local community. The more notable criticisms being Regents Kovachewich and State Senators Haverfield and Barrow. The majority of the criticisms have centered on the use of "public funds for public purposes." Although the Center for Participant Education feels that the attacks have been mostly unjustified, we have, nevertheless, listened to them and have taken steps to assure that such attacks will never be valid.

This quarter we have delayed the discussion group classes one

week in order to finalize the procedure we have set forth providing the safeguards for a strong overall program. These procedures are:

—Review of edu-group syllabi by the board of directors in regards to the following guidelines: (a) CPE philosophy and internal regulations; (b) Board of Regents Enabling Regulations (Section 7.41, 7.42); (c) Section 240.001, Florida Statutes (aims of higher education); (d) is the class a trade or de facto organization? (e) methods of instruction as stated by Florida Statutes Section 877.13, Florida Statutes Section 876, and Senate Concurrent Resolution 4c, 1970 session; (f) competency of instructor.

—Review of board-approved syllabi by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs in reference to legalities and the reimbursement of instructors.

After the syllabi have passed these two procedures, the necessary preparations are then made for the beginning of the class.

Although we have set a delay of one week before the beginning of classes, some prospective group leaders have made the fact known that they will begin their discussion groups this week. The center has asked that these prospective edu-group leaders wait until the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs finishes its review before they begin. They are acting on their own without sanction of the CPE board of directors if they begin. We do not condone their actions but we do, however, honor their rights of dissent and free speech.

Next week the groups will begin, provided the syllabi are approved. We feel that the overall program will begin much stronger than ever before. We at the center plan to expand much more in the months ahead, by taking the groups out into the community, in order to achieve the interaction and participation of the whole area—not just the students.

The Center for Participant Education provides the members of the university and Tallahassee communities the opportunities for increased knowledge of self, crafts, certain skills, and the world around them—all at no cost for participation. In essence CPE is a vehicle for change—a much-needed change in the present educational system. But the vehicle will stand idle without a full community effort. Let's get together for a change.

Steve Buchanan  
CPE Director

## Krishna Consciousness

People today are vainly searching for the true reality of the human form of life. They are asking important questions such as, "Who am I?", "Why am I here?", "Where am I going?" More important they seek answers to the questions "How can I live in harmony with my fellow man and my environment?", and "Who is God and what is my relationship with Him?" The answer to these last two questions are the keys to the solutions of others. We are disciples of His Divine Grace AC Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, who is in direct disciplic succession from the Supreme Lord: Krishna.

Although we, the devotees of Krishna, have been on campus for almost a year, each day brings new inquiries from interested students as to the essence of our movement. It is our hope this article will be the beginning of an understanding and widespread communication within the community.

Krishna Consciousness means to understand that everyone is part-and-parcel of Krishna. When we say everyone we mean not only human beings, but all beings: plants, trees, animals, insects—all living entities. For that matter, all the universe has come from Krishna's energies.

Our process of Krishna Consciousness helps one to purify his vision and see God's presence in every living element, to be able to live in harmony with the rest of nature through living in harmony with the Supreme Lord.

There is a delicate balance that has been knocked out of week and it is simply due to our ignorance of God as the source. If we can know what God is, then we can know who everyone is and what everyone is. Otherwise, how can I know who my brother really is or what this universe really is?

Just like every morning I wake up and see this light and I don't know what the source is. I simply know that it is light. However, if I can know about

the sun planet which is the source of sunlight, then I can know exactly what the light is and everything about the light. To know these things I must become educated-purified of my ignorance. This is Krishna Consciousness.

With these concepts in mind, we are presenting positive programs for the purification and education of the people in general on the art of how to live and love in harmony with God (Krishna) and his parts and parcels, the living entities and material nature not only of this planet but throughout the universe. It is the purpose of the human form of life to become Krishna Conscious. This is the great necessity of modern day civilization.

We are humbly asking you to come to our feast every Sunday at 4 in our temple. Also, for those of you who are interested, we invite you to take shelter any weekend in the Krishna Temple and share a truly unique spiritual experience.

Each Wednesday from 11-2 in 240 or 246 Union we will have a meeting with chanting, prasadam (mostly organic vegetarian food offered to Krishna), and a varied selection of records, tapes, and books about our movement and its philosophy.

We also take this opportunity to invite you to attend our series of lectures on Krishna Consciousness being held as a part of the CPE program. Topics include "What is the Soul?", "Reincarnation," "Transmigration," "God and Government," "Spiritual Communism," "Anti-matter," and "Many Yogic Paths to Different Levels of Spiritual Perfection." The classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

We are inviting you to make Krishna House your house. Please come and join us.

—Sriman Bhagwat Das  
Tallahassee ISKCON



MARLETTE  
ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

# Smith Hall to be converted into four room apartments

etc  
The "general store"  
for girls—

- dresses
- JEANS
- knit tops
- hot pants
- gifts
- etc.
- 214 W. College



By Byron Brown  
*Of the Flambeau Staff*  
Can you imagine Smith Hall with central air conditioning, carpeted rooms, comfortable beds, nice furniture, kitchens and tub baths?

THESE FEATURES are each included in the university's plans for converting Smith Hall into apartments to house 632 students. FSU has received a \$3,530,000 interest subsidy loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the project.

Construction will begin in June of 1972. The dorm will first be "gutted" to clear out all existing walls.

Preliminary plans call for eight 10-story "tower modular additions" to be constructed along the outside of the present structure, each connecting with the space presently occupied by two rooms.

Each module will contain the bedroom and bathroom areas for two apartments on each floor. Each apartment will have four single bedrooms, living room, a kitchen, and a bathroom.

AREAS NOW OCCUPIED by two dormitory rooms will be replaced by the living room and kitchen area.

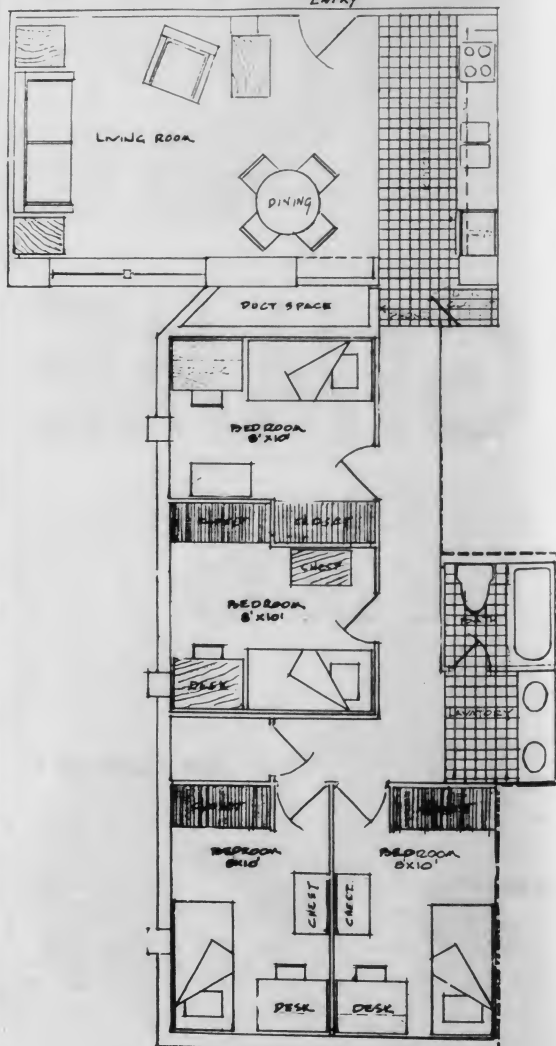
The plan to renovate Smith Hall is the beginning of fulfillment of a promise made

last year by FSU President Stanley Marshall, after a tour of the dorm. At that time, he said he would consider "going to extremes" to correct the "intolerable conditions" in FSU's dorms.

A notice from Housing Director Ira Valentine to Smith Hall residents announced that housing will make a minimal number of repairs this year to avoid putting money "down the drain." Savings generated will be used to defray the cost (\$200,000) of furnishing the apartments.

THE RENOVATION of

See SMITH, pg. 11.



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Two years have passed since our supply of monies for student aid loans was depleted, but we now have additional funds.

Through the efforts of some of our state officials and legislative leaders, recent legislation has made it possible for expanded student loans through the

government-guaranteed student loan program.

The amount of funds available will necessarily be limited. All interested students are encouraged to contact your university or college financial aid officer soon.

Peoples does more for you.

1136 Thomasville Rd.

#### HOURS

	DRIVE-IN	LOBBY
MON.	7:30 - 5:00	9:00 - 5:00
TUES.	8:00 - 5:00	9:00 - 5:00
WED.	8:00 - 5:00	9:00 - 5:00
THUR.	8:00 - 5:00	9:00 - 5:00
FRI.	8:00 - 7:30	9:00 - 7:30



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Rib Knits (entire stock)	2 for \$6.00
Flared Slacks (special group)	\$9.00

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Hot Pant Knit Set Reg. 20.00	\$13.00
Hot Pants (entire stock)	30% OFF

#### STUDENT APPRECIATION SALE

# Nir's Toggery

115 S. Monroe

Woodward at Pensacola

## Harris trying to unite alienated

Flambeau Editor David McMullen is traveling by invitation with Senator Fred Harris on Harris' final three day tour before the Senator makes his decision on whether to announce his candidacy. Harris speaks here tonight at 8 p.m.

By David McMullen  
Flambeau Editor

AKRON, Ohio--Vietnam veterans against the war, labor leaders and New Mexico Indians met with Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) yesterday as he continued to test his "populist" coalition.

Harris is trying to unite support from the alienated Americans--minorities and the working class. Harris said he will announce tomorrow in Washington if he will officially become a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

Harris' campaign began yesterday with the hearing with veterans in the Albuquerque Veterans Administration Hospital. There, Harris listened to the problems of veterans from all walks of life--college students, vocational students, working class men and veterans from several racial minorities.

"Unemployment for veterans is a national crisis," Harris said. "Three hundred and twenty thousand Vietnam veterans are now jobless in the society which sent them to war. There is plenty of work which needs to

be done--and the government has a responsibility to get these men and jobs together.

Harris then continued to the New Mexico State Fair's Indian Day. His wife, Ladonna, is half Commanche Indian. There, Harris and his family joined representatives of several New Mexico tribes in a celebration of Indian culture.

In the afternoon, Harris flew here, where he met with the leaders of the area's various labor unions. Harris has called for initiation of anti-trust suits against all the major "shared monopolies" in our economy. By shared monopolies Harris is referring to industries in which four or fewer firms control more than fifty per cent of the market.

The first Student Senate meeting of the fall quarter

adjourned last night, as a quorum didn't exist. Of 24 senators needed, only about 20 showed up at the meeting.

A handful of senators arrived later and several started a petition for a special session for Monday night at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

The petition is in the Student Government office and must have four more names before 7:30 Sunday night in order for the special session to be called.

#### ABOOSE POSTERS



123 Field Flowers



863 Working Class Hero



176 Father of Our Country  
Immortalized in Coin



111 The Bite

(Actual Size 23 x 35)

Send me:

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863 Working Class Hero		@ 3.00
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Please add 50c for handling and postage

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16365

(check)  
(money order)

# News in brief

## Children to receive clothes

The Leon County Tallahassee Community Action Center has a clothing drive going for needy children going to school. The program is set up to provide school children in this community with clothes to wear to school.

SUSAN ESTES, heading the drive, has given attention to churches and other organizations throughout the county. Persons in need of clothes should be referred by one of these organizations. However, those needing clothing and not referred will not be turned away.

Those persons wishing to donate clothes are asked to bring them by the center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 225 E. Jennings St. What they don't need are rags that can't be repaired, but do need clothes with a minimum amount of sewing to be done, Estes said.

## UF computers have problems at registration

Students at the University of Florida had a "cool time" while registering last week. In the middle of registration the air conditioning failed at the

computer center, bringing a halt to registration.

Coming to Florida's aid were officials from Eastern Airlines in Miami. Brought up from Miami was a giant air conditioning unit used to cool 747 jets while they wait on the ground. The computer must operate in a constant temperature. A large hose was hooked from the unit to distribute the cooled air by engineers and maintenance men. Computerized registration was allowed to continue.

## Placement program is new at UF

The University of Florida is one of 132 colleges and universities in the United States selected for a new computerized placement program. The program called GRAD 11 is designed to aid students in arranging employment interviews.

THE UNIVERSITY was selected by 117 of the nation's largest employers as an institution with enrollment and a placement program compatible with the computer system.

"The biggest aid that the program will give to students is that it will match up an individual's qualifications and interest with that of a specific employer," placement director Maurice Mayberry said.

## Help offered in history

The history department is again offering its tutorial service for History 101 Western Civilization students.

This service pertains only to those sections which have a large number of students. If a student feels he or she needs help in this course, then they are more than welcome to attend these sessions. They will be held two times a week and there is no charge. The student must make arrangements with his instructor, not the department.

There will be a general meeting Monday, Sept. 27, in the basement lecture hall of the library.

## Bicycle sale takes first bids today

A Bicycle Sealed Bid Sale begins today, and bids will be taken up until 11 a.m. on October 1. Sale of the bikes will begin after the closing of the bids. There will be bikes on display that are for actual sale, up until Oct. 1.

These bikes have been found abandoned on campus for periods of more than 90 days to be claimed. They are subject by law to be placed in the custody of the property record office.

There are several 10 speed, 3 speed and no speed bikes available. All proceeds of the sale by law must be turned over to a scholarship or loan agency by property records office.

## Answers to CPE forthcoming

By Debby Star  
Of the Flambeau Staff

With the underlying principles of preservation, clarification, and enhancement in the foreground, Dr. Stephen D. McClellan, vice president for student affairs, announced the publication of a factbook for the Center for Participant Education.

McCLELLAN HAS BEEN consulting with CPE Director Steve Buchanan and General Counsel Robert Bickell in formulating the factbook which "should prove to be an invaluable information source for the campus and the community as a whole."

The format of the factbook will be totally objective, according to McClellan. It is an attempt to answer the abundance of questions which have arisen since the instigation of the CPE program. The material will appear in the form of questions and answers aimed at the layman. Topics cover a wide range from basic information regarding the beginnings of CPE, into the spectrum and aims of the

program, and finally the successes and the future of CPE.

ACCORDING TO McCLELLAN, both the campus and Tallahassee communities can view CPE with pride in light of involvement and the relevance of the program.

## CPE

Cont'd from pg. 1

"This means the review isn't completely finished," McClellan said. "We are about 50 percent finished and we must now wait for the opinion from the attorney general before we continue the review."

According to board member Chris Polivka, "some courses have been temporarily denied acceptance by the administration unless they will comply with certain Florida statutes which are questionable as to their constitutionality."

Jack Lieberman's edu-group "How to Make a Revolution in the USA" and Steve Halbrook and Rick Johnson's "Philosophy of Anarchy" were two of the courses temporarily denied.

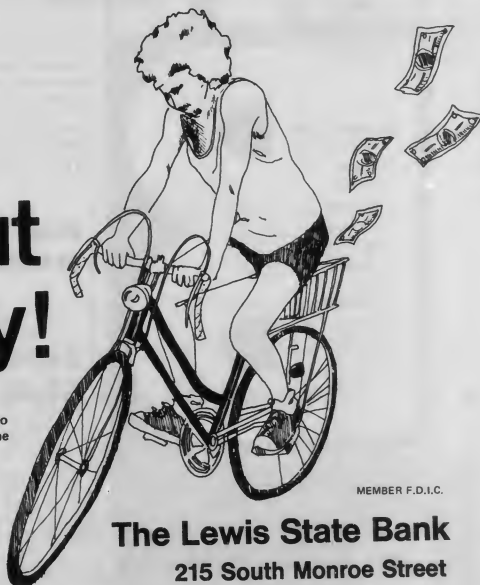
"We stand strongly behind both of these courses and do not acknowledge the administration's right to veto our classes on the basis of unconstitutional Florida laws," said board member Neta King. "The CPE board has approved courses and in reference to Lieberman's and Johnson's courses, we will not review our decision."

Johnson was president pro tempore of the FSU Student Senate under Chuck Sherman in the winter quarter, 1970, when he introduced the legislation which originally founded the CPE program at that time.

# Let us worry about your money!

If you find it's harder to take care of your money than it is to get it - open a checking account at the Lewis State Bank. The Lewis State has been helping Florida State students budget their money for over a century.

The Lewis State offers personalized student checks with the FSU crest and school colors.



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

**The Lewis State Bank**  
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# Water bed acquitted of danger, remains accused of comfort



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MALLS

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One HOUR  
DRY CLEANERS

All 5  
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6 P.M. Mo

By David Whiteman  
Of the Flambeau Staff

People using them say that they can't be beaten for comfort. Those who sell them agree, but are also quick to point out the high degree of safety, despite reports to the contrary. Manufacturers, as they will

sometimes do, are raking in the money from all over the country. And Florida State says absolutely NO at the mere mention of the subject.

What subject? Water beds.

ACCORDING TO THE head of the Housing Office, Ira Valentine, reasons for the no

water bed policy are many. They range from the safety factor to the extreme weight, often in excess of 1600 pounds over 42 square feet.

Valentine pointed out that leakage could cause moderate damage and that the weight could be enough to weaken the floor substantially. However, John DeZeeuw of a local water bed sales outlet said the weight, as spread out as it is, would likely be less per square inch than that of smaller furniture. And, out of sixty beds he has sold in the past five months, there have been no cases where leakage was a problem.

OF COURSE, MANY students can sidestep these variant assertions and just point out the price, anywhere from \$22 to \$40, as sound enough figures to keep the water bed off of their particular dormitory floor.

Still, the year-old phenomenon remains popular with people of all ages and backgrounds. And though no formal protest has been lodged at the Housing Office as of yet, it seems inevitable that the controversy may grow here on campus.

## Coffeehouse entertainment offered free

The Open Door Coffeehouse will open its doors again this Friday for another year, providing local entertainment and low cost refreshments to students.

The Open Door will not have a cover charge again this year, because it is operated by students at cost, for students. It is supported by and works in cooperation with the United Ministries Center.

Its main concern is providing the space for freedom of action and expression. "We want to be friendly without looking like we're being paid to look that way," said a spokesman for the coffeehouse.

Student Government allotted \$1200 to the Open Door for improvement of facilities. The money was spent for carpeting, a refrigerator, and a sound and light system.

The Open Door emphasizes its improved facilities, and invites all students to come on Saturday evenings from 8:30 to 12:30. It is located in the United Ministries Center at Park and Copeland, opposite the Music Building.

## No reservations needed.

### Seminole Club

eat all you want, pay  
only once. Meal club  
plan members \$1.15  
for lunch, \$1.50  
for dinner  
Cash customers  
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HOLZER

613 HOUSE SORTS CLOTHES—From left to right, Gusie Zimmerman, Mrs. Polly Carnegie and Robbie Bennett sort clothes donated to the 613 Community Crisis Center. Right on.

## 613 crisis centers moves

The Project 613 Community Crisis Center has a new location, and a new approach to handling people's problems. But they are not without problems of their own.

"Some people have been collecting money saying that they were from 613," reports Peggy Carnegie, the center's registered nurse. "I just want the students to know that we have not authorized anyone to collect for the center."

BUT THERE is good news, too. Relocated in the basement of the University Episcopal Center in space donated by the

church, 613 workers "will no longer have to worry about all the financial things which used to bother us constantly," according to volunteer worker Rick Toli.

"The move has solved a lot of the problems, it seems," said Toli. "We've gained a lot more acceptance from the community in our new location."

"At first the move from the old house seemed like a defeat," said Mrs. Carnegie. "We were operating on a hand-to-mouth basis for a long time. But now things are beginning to look a lot better."

613 HANDLES PROBLEMS ranging from drugs to legal, personal and medical troubles with no hassles from the authorities. The center cooperates with many types of service agencies to help aid people, though all contacts are on a strictly confidential basis.

Though still understaffed because of the summer break, the workers at 613 hope people from the university and community volunteer to work. The staff normally numbers 45-55 workers.

The new location is on the west side, basement level at 655 W. Jefferson, Ruge Hall of the Episcopal Center, and can be reached at 224-2877 or 224-9718 24 hours a day.

Interested people are asked to come to the weekly rap session 7:30 Monday nights at the center.

## New class in handwork offered by Union committee

Beginning next week new courses will be offered at the Union in knitting, sewing and beginning crochet.

Classes in knitting start Monday at 3:30, and crochet classes begin Wednesday at 12:15 and 7:30. Sewing classes won't start until Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

For those interested in learning interior design, a class starts Oct. 2 and meets Wednesdays for six weeks at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Beginning guitar will be offered Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in Room 352.

Starting Sept. 28, classical guitar will be taught on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352.

To register for a class, call or come by Room 321 Union.

## Smith

Cont'd from pg. 6

Smith Hall will be complemented by the construction of a 10-story apartment building for 240 students to be located just west of Rogers Hall. Construction will begin in January of 1972.

Present conditions at Smith Hall allow only 85 square feet of living space per student. The apartments will increase that amount to 176 square feet per student.

Cost of the apartments, which will not be ready until 1974, is expected to be approximately \$65-75 a month per person. This cost includes utilities.

THE MOST CRUCIAL problem presently faced by the administration in relation to this project is where to house the 570 students normally

accommodated by Smith Hall. Other features of the apartments will include cablevision outlets, large closets, a desk for each resident, and a refrigerator.

Smith Hall residents may view preliminary plans by contacting the resident counselor, Bill Proctor.

### Are you looking for a Place

- To experience community
- To get involved and serve
- To explore new alternatives

The Center for  
UNITED MINISTRIES  
648 West Park Ave.

## Grant enables WFSU to broadcast in color

Notification of a HEW grant of \$231,636 was received today by the Board of Regents, licensee for WFSU-TV. This educational television facilities grant will be used to improve and expand the existing facilities of the FSU television station.

It is anticipated that the required state matching funds, 25 percent of the monies awarded, will be provided from the office of Education Commissioner Floyd Christian through the Division of ETV/R. Present policy places top priority on the allocation of matching monies to HEW television facilities grants awarded to the Florida ETV stations. With the matching funds, the total of \$308,848 will make possible the long-sought full conversion to color telecasting on WFSU-TV.

The grant provides funds to meet two major objectives of WFSU-TV: the production of local programs in color and the transmission of a greatly improved TV signal on channel 11. This means the purchase of a color capable videotape recorder, studio cameras, microwave unit and transmitter amplifier to increase the signal strength to the maximum allotted by the Federal Communications Commission.

"This is really exciting," said Ed Herp, director of university TV. "We've waited a long time for this kind of financial support—WFSU-TV has struggled with outdated, patched-up equipment; in fact, our operations for the last five or six years have pretty much been on a survival basis."

"The upgrading of equipment means we can provide the type of effective local programming service we've been aiming for all along. WFSU-TV is mighty grateful, and it's a tremendous morale booster for our staff here at channel 11."

Installation date of the color equipment is not yet known.

## Jewish holidays celebrated in Hebrew

Conservative services for Holy Days will be held in the apartment of Dr. Joel Susskind at Landmark Apartments, 2125 Jackson Bluff Road.

Kol Nidre services will begin 7 p.m. Tuesday, with Yom Kippur service at 10 a.m. Wednesday, and Yizkor beginning at noon, also on Wednesday, conducted primarily in Hebrew.

Dr. Susskind reports last Sunday's Rosh Hoshanna as a "great success," and encourages inquiries from interested worshippers. Telephone 576-0772

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\$1.99  
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**THE RACQUET SHOPPE BOUTIQUE**

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We've got a daily Horoscope, Ann Landers, Sports galore, a crossword puzzle and Snoopy! On Sunday we've got the Floridian, TV-Radio Dial, Parade Magazine, Book Reviews, Travel Section, and Snoopy in full color!!

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9 AM-9 PM DAILY  
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**DISCOUNT**

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**OPEN** 1700 N. BURNING ST.  
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**Other stores sell beef  
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**COMPARE!**

Mrs. Paul Crablets  
Swanson Dinner  
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Swanson Dinners  
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REGULAR - 7 OZ.	77¢
SWP - 11 OZ.	69¢
PROBEN - 11 OZ.	65¢
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MAC. & SWP	45¢
PREPARED - 5 OZ.	4/95¢
CHICKEN - 10 OZ.	77¢
PROBEN - 10 OZ.	63¢

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Pride**

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FOR FRESHNESS!

**COFFEE**

**LB BAG** **59¢**  
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

**NORTHERN BATHROOM  
TISSUE**

**4 ROLL PAK 3/\$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**FRUIT FLAVOR**  
**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**  
46oz CANS **29¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**PACKER'S LABEL**  
**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**  
20 LB BAG **88¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**MAXWELL HOUSE**  
**COFFEE**  
1 LB BAG **69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**PANTRY PRIDE**  
**SALTINES**  
1 LB BOX **23¢**

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**PANTRY PRIDE**  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
2 ROLL PKG **19¢**

**COMPARE!**

All Detergent  
Borateem Blue  
Real Kill Bomb  
TNT Bug Sprays  
Mighty Sponge Mop  
Birdseye Puddings  
Banquet Pot Pies

POWDER - 177 OZ.	\$1.99
100 OZ.	\$1.45
177 OZ.	96¢
177 OZ.	79¢
177 OZ.	\$1.39
177 OZ.	39¢
177 OZ.	6/\$1

**CHOCOLATE**

**NESTLE'S  
QUICK**

**2 LB BOX 78¢**  
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

**APPLE PIES**

"THE ONLY APPLE PIE THAT  
BUYS ITS OWN ICE CREAM."

**FRESH BAKED 22oz 39¢**  
BONUS BUY!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**FLO-CANE**  
**GRANULATED SUGAR**  
2 LB BAG **49¢**

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**VAN CAMP**  
**PORK & BEANS**  
16oz CAN **16¢**

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**PANTRY PRIDE**  
**EVAPORATED MILK**  
TALL CANS **13¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**FRENCH BREAD**  
10oz LOAF **29¢**

BONUS BUY!

**PANTRY PRIDE**  
**BANANA LOAF CAKE**  
14oz SIZE **3/\$1**

**ICE CREAM**

**HALF GALLON ASST 49¢**  
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!  
**ICE MILK 39¢**

**40 SERVINGS**  
**BETTY CROCKER**  
**BUDS - INSTANT**  
**POTATOES**

**28oz BOX 88¢**  
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

**BUSH BEER**

**6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS 97¢**  
BONUS BUY!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**RIGHT GUARD**  
**TOOTH PASTE**  
CANS **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**White Rain**  
**HAIR SPRAY**  
13oz CAN **99¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**PEPSODENT**  
**TOOTH PASTE**  
FAMILY SIZE TUBE **2/\$1**

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**ORANGE JUICE**  
CANS **5/89¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**FRENCH FRIES**  
CANS **2 29¢**

**Clark Burgers**  
**B & B Perch Fillets**  
**Norstar**  
**Norstar**

REGULAR - 10 OZ.	\$1.59
PROBEN - 14 OZ.	69¢
10 OZ.	79¢
10 OZ.	95¢

**Mighty High**  
**Coffee Rich**  
**Coffee Rich**  
**Orange Juice**

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE 20 OZ.	
PROBEN - 17 RICH'S - QUART	
PROBEN - 17 RICH'S - PINT	
PANTRY PRIDE 6 OZ.	

**99¢**  
**47¢**  
**24¢**  
**5/89¢**

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PRICED LOWER...EVERY  
DAY OF THE YEAR!**  
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**29¢** LB

WHOLE  
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Boneless Stew Beef 88¢  
Smoked Pork Shoulder 45¢  
Rib Pork Chops 99¢  
Smoked Slab Bacon 39¢  
Corned Beef Briskets 89¢  
Spare Ribs 59¢  
Plumrose Cooked Ham 59¢

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!  
BONELESS STEW BEEF 88¢  
PORK SHOULDER 45¢  
RIB PORK CHOPS 99¢  
SMOKED SLAB BACON 39¢  
CORNED BEEF BRISKEETS 89¢  
SPARE RIBS 59¢  
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**SLICED BACON**  
LB PKG **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**SLICED 1/4 PORK LOIN CHOPS**  
2 TO 3 LB PKGS **68¢** LB

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**BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK**  
1 LB **\$1.29**

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**CHUCK STEAK**  
1 LB **69¢**

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**BEEF LIVER**  
2 TO 3 LB PKGS **39¢** LB

**BONELESS ROUND STEAK**  
FULL CUT  
U.S. CHOICE **\$1.09** LB

**CHUCK ROAST**  
CENTER CUT  
U.S. CHOICE **58¢** LB

**COMPARE!**

Pork Chops 59¢  
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Shoulder Lamb Chops 69¢  
Cornish Game Hens 49¢  
Fresh Pork Butts Roast 49¢  
Cod, Perch or Pollock 49¢  
Fryer Combination 59¢

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!  
PORK CHOPS 59¢  
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SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 69¢  
CORNISH GAME HENS 49¢  
FRESH PORK BUTTS ROAST 49¢  
COD, PERCH OR POLLOCK 49¢  
FRYER COMBINATION 59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**STEW BEEF**  
BONELESS  
2 TO 3 LB PKGS **88¢** LB

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**SPARE RIBS**  
LEAN MEATY WESTERN  
3 TO 5 LBS FROZEN **59¢** LB

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**PURE PORK SAUSAGE**  
MORRELL PRIDE  
1 LB ROLL **45¢**

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**SLICED BOLOGNA**  
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1 LB PKG **59¢**

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**SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE**  
WISCONSIN  
1 LB **79¢**

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**WHITE POTATOES**  
U.S. NO. 1  
10 **49¢** LB BULK

**RED DELICIOUS APPLES**  
1 LB BAG **48¢**

**FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY**  
LARGE STALK **17¢**

**LUSCIOUS WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES**  
1 LB **27¢**

**CRISP CELLO WRAPPED CARROTS**  
1 LB PKG **10¢**

**MELLOW-AGE CHEESE LOAF**  
2 LB BOX **59¢**

**PAN READY DRESSED WHITING**  
2 TO 3 LBS **33¢** LB

Daisy Cheese Wedges 79¢  
Fried Fish Sticks 49¢  
Fish Fillets 99¢  
Cream Cheese 29¢

Turkey Drumsticks 39¢  
Cubed Beef Patties 89¢  
Freezer Queen Dinners 98¢  
Pantry Pride Swiss Cheese 99¢

Pizza Pies 39¢  
Ball Park Franks 89¢  
Skinless Franks 98¢  
Dressed Whiting 99¢

PANTRY PRIDE 69¢  
TOMATO AND 79¢  
PEPPER 89¢  
1 LB PER 89¢  
HONEYLAND 55¢  
FROZEN 5 LBS 33¢

Flambeau

## SPORTS

Kansas big and tough

## FSU prepares for battle

Florida State's unbeaten Seminoles completed another good practice session Wednesday afternoon as they continued preparation for Saturday night's game against Kansas.

"We've scouted Kansas in their first two games and they have a big, strong ballclub," commented FSU Head Coach Larry Jones yesterday. "They like to run the ball on offense and have been able to control the ball in their first two games."

The Jayhawks opened the season by blanking Washington State 34-0 and last Saturday shut out Baylor 22-0 to give new head coach Don Fambrough a good start in his initial season.

Quarterback Dan Heck and running back Steve Conley have paced the Kansas offense," continued Jones. "Conley is a big boy, about 230 pounds, and he's tough both inside and

outside. Kansas runs a lot from a wingback set, and they are very strong on the outside run."

As for the Kansas defense, Jones said the Jayhawks pose a special problem since they run multiple defenses.

"They blitz a lot on passing situations and this means an additional problem for our offensive line," he added. "Our offensive line has done a good job in the first two games, especially protecting the passer, but this will probably be their toughest test."

As for the Seminoles, Coach Jones mentioned that a big blow will fall this week on running back Paul Magalski.

"With Arthur Munroe out for this game and probably the following week against Virginia Tech, Paul will have to carry the rushing load," said Jones. "Besides James Jarrett, our other starting running back,

reserve backs such as Steve Hardin, Rick Oreair and Oscar Roberts may get a chance this week in the backfield."



PAUL MAGALSKI  
... carries a big load

## Single game tickets on sale today for home game

Individual student tickets for Saturday night's football game will go on sale this morning, according to Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

Students who did not buy season tickets may purchase Kansas tickets beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the special ticket booth on the Union Green. Individual student tickets are \$3.50 apiece, while individual date-spouse tickets are also available for \$3.50.

"However, season tickets are still available to students at \$10 apiece and late-spouse season

tickets for \$15," Thigpen reminded. Season tickets must be purchased at the Tully Gym Ticket Office.

Thigpen added that student season ticket holders who have not picked up their individual tickets for the Kansas game may still do so at the special ticket booth.

"Individual game tickets will also be on sale Friday at the special booth, and again Saturday from 9:30 a.m. on at both student ticket booths at Campbell Stadium," Thigpen said.

"Also, season ticket holders may pick up their game tickets both days."

## SCCA races at Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga.—A starting field of more than 250 drivers is expected at Road Atlanta Sept. 24-26 for a weekend series of Sports Car Club of America national championship races.

Points earned in the eight half-hour sprint races on Saturday and Sunday will decide Southeast division champions in many of the 22 SCCA competition classes, and will seal bids for these drivers to the American Road Race of Champions at Road Atlanta Nov. 22-28.

Considered the "Olympics of auto racing," the American Road Race of Champions is the grand finale of the 60-event, nationwide SCCA racing season, and determines national

champions in all classes.

With the Sept. 24-26 event providing the final opportunity for practice on the challenging 2.5 mile Road Atlanta course prior to the big Thanksgiving week finals, many of the nation's top-ranked drivers have signed—some from as far away as California and New York.

A wide variety of machines will see action, including production sports cars ranging from Sprites to Corvettes; sedans, including the popular Mustangs and Camaros; open-wheeled formula racers, and the Can-Am type sports racers.

## USED FURNITURE SALE

Where: 662 West Call Street  
When: Saturday, September 25, beginning 10:00 A.M.  
What: Dressers, Mirrors, Study desk, Chairs  
Single beds, Sofas, Dining Tables, etc.  
Terms: Cash or local check  
For further information call 222-8702

## GRID PICKS:

Because of an early deadline for the registration edition that forced the Flambeau's Fearless Forecasters to pick last weekend's football results nearly three weeks ago, the current percentages of correct picks are rather skimpy.

However, Dale and Dick (alias the Fearless Forecasters) assure one and all that this week's picks and those in upcoming weeks will be a citadel of accuracy.

For those interested, Dick's percentage last week was a mere 60 percent correct, while Dale sank even lower with a meager 58 percent. Dick had a record of 35 right, 22 wrong and two ties; and Dale had 33 right, 24 wrong and two ties.

And now for this week's Fearless Forecasts by the Fearless Forecasters:

In the most important game of the weekend for Seminole fans, Dale and Dick went for the Seminoles over Kansas, although by a slim margin. The home field advantage and the accurate toe of kicker Frank Fontes were among the reasons for giving FSU the nod in a close game.

Florida A&M's Rattlers open their season against North Carolina A&T and are expected to come away with a victory, while the Tampa Spartans were picked over Chattanooga.

As for the Florida Gators, again Dale and Dick agreed—but not on the Gators. Alabama should have little trouble against the winless Florida squad and the final score will probably be very lopsided.

The Miami Hurricanes travel to Wake Forest on Saturday in what should be a close game. Dale picked the unbeaten Deacons while Dick likes the Hurricanes in a mild upset.

In a game that could go a long way toward deciding the SEC champion, Auburn battles the Tennessee Vols. Dale stuck with the favored Auburn Tigers, while Dick selected the Vols because of their home field advantage and their strong defense.

Dick and Dale agreed on other games involving major Southeastern teams with Georgia Tech easily over Army, a strong Georgia squad over Clemson, Ole Miss over Kentucky, LSU over Wisconsin, Tulane over Rice for Coach Bill Peterson's third straight loss since leaving FSU, and improving Mississippi State over Vanderbilt.

Other major games that Dale and Dick agreed on were Air Force over Wyoming, Arizona over Texas at El Paso, Arizona State over Utah, Arkansas over Tulsa, Indiana over Baylor, Boston College over Navy, The Citadel over Boston University, and Brigham Young over Kansas State.

California is the choice over San Jose State, Brown over Rhode Island, Houston rebounding from an upset loss last week over Cincinnati, Cornell over Colgate, Columbia over Lafayette, Yale over Connecticut, Dartmouth over Massachusetts, surprising Duke over Virginia, Bowling Green over East Carolina, Harvard over Holy Cross, Southern Cal over Illinois, Penn State over Iowa and New Mexico over Iowa State.

Also, Louisville over Drake, Xavier over Marshall, Michigan over UCLA, Michigan State over Oregon State, Minnesota over Washington State, Missouri over SMU, first-ranked Nebraska easily over Texas A&M, South Carolina over North Carolina State, second-rated Notre Dame over Purdue, and Oklahoma over Pittsburgh, although both writers felt an upset was possible in this one.

See GRID PICKS, pg. 16.

**GOLDEN KEY**  
DINING ROOM  
**BUFFET LUNCHEON DAILY**  
Monday - Friday  
plus an all new menu.  
**\$1.35** plus tax  
**11am - 2pm**  
upstairs  
**University Union**  
**Golden Key Room**

## Sports from FSU reported every evening

News about FSU athletic events, including football, basketball and baseball, is featured on Seminole Sports on WFSU-FM. Hosted by sportscaster Ed Littler, the show is aired Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m. and 6:50 p.m.

# Tarpon club still holding tryouts in Montgomery

Tarpon Club, FSU's synchronized swimming-aquatic art organization, expects another busy year. Help sessions begin this week with tryouts to be held Sept. 28 in Montgomery Gym pool.

The club plans to attend the Southeastern Symposium to be held in November. Aquatic groups from all over the

Southeast will present their compositions for constructive criticism.

The next two months will be spent in preparation for the annual home show to be held in February. This year's show theme will center around the problems and hopes of the 70s.

In March, the club hopes to

attend the International Festival of Aquatic Art to be held at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia.

## Tarpon leader dies; in swim Hall of Fame

Mildred Glynise Smith, 47, of 842 Mays Road, died Saturday at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. A Georgia native, she had lived here for the past 17 years.

She was Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Florida State University, and longtime sponsor of FSU's internationally famed Tarpon Club.

Under her direction, the Tarpon Club, a women's aquatic art group, obtained its greatest prominence winning more first place honors from the International Academy of Aquatic Art than any other team in the world.

In 1969, the first year of the award, she was chosen coach of the year by the Academy.

Since 1954 when she assumed direction of the club, it has appeared in films and on network television here and abroad. Last Spring, the club became the first team to win membership in the Swimming Hall of Fame through the International Academy. Most recently, the club was invited to perform in London next summer.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Georgia Women's College, Milledgeville, Ga., where she taught for several years before coming to FSU to earn her Masters degree and then join the faculty.



**FINESSE IN THE WATER**—The Florida State Tarpon Club is now in the process of picking new members for the 1971 season. Men are now being tried out as well as women at Montgomery Gym every day.

## Gators in a hush

Florida coach Doug Dickey has put a confidential tag on a personal coaches for the Alabama game, saying he doesn't want to help Alabama in preparing for the winless Gators.

"We've got to start over and work on making sure the receivers run the proper routes, the passer gets protection and that all phases of the passing game are coordinated," Dickey commented.

## UPI POLLS

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The United Press International Top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (second week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Nebraska (25)(2-0)	307
2. Notre Dame (8)(1-0)	292
3. Texas (1-0)	226
4. Michigan (2-0)	214
5. Ohio State (1-0)	141
6. Alabama (2-0)	116
7. Auburn (1-0)	98
8. Tennessee (1-0)	75
9. Arkansas (2-0)	74
10. Colorado (2-0)	69
11. Oklahoma (1-0)	61
12. Stanford (2-0)	48
13. (tie) Georgia (2-0)	13
14. (tie) Wash. (2-0)	13
15. (tie) Penn St. (1-0)	13
16. Arizona State (1-0)	10
17. Southern Cal (1-1)	8
18. Louisiana St. (1-1)	7
19. (tie) N. Car. (2-0)	4
20. (tie) Ga. Tech (1-1)	4

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The United Press International top 20 small college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses.

TEAM	POINTS
1. N. Dakota (22)(2-0)	299
2. Arkansas St. (8)(1-0)	275
3. (tie) Grambling (1)(2-0)	216
(tie) Montana (2-0)	216
5. Delaware (1-0)	170
6. E. Michigan (2-0)	140
7. E. Kentucky (2-0)	70
8. (tie) W. Kentucky (1-0)	52
(tie) Tenn. St. (1-0)	52
10. Florida A&M (1-0)	46
11. (tie) Southern Ill (1-0)	36
(tie) Boise St. (2-0)	36
13. Louisiana Tech (1-0)	31
14. Tampa (0-1)	26
15. Drake (1-1)	26
16. SW Louisiana (1-0)	22
17. Alcorn A&M (1)(0-1)	15
18. Texas A&I (1)(0-1)	13
19. (tie) Concordia (2-0)	9
(tie) Weber St. (1-0)	9

## GRID PICKS:

Cont'd from pg. 15

Finally, Oklahoma State over Virginia Tech, Stanford over Oregon, Princeton over Rutgers, West Virginia over Richmond, Washington over TCU, third-ranked Texas in a runaway over Texas Tech, Toledo over U. of Texas at Arlington, and Villanova over VMI.

There were 10 other games in which our Dynamic Duo failed to agree. In the top game of that group, Dale picked Colorado and Dick named Ohio State in a game rated a toss-up. Southern Mississippi was Dick's choice over San Diego State, but Dale saw the outcome just the opposite.

Northwestern drew Dale's nod and Dick selected Syracuse in what should be a close game, and the Maryland-North Carolina game proved troublesome with Dick taking Carolina and Dale taking Maryland.

Miami of Ohio and Dayton, Ohio U. and Kent State, Lehigh and Penn, Hofstra and Maine, Colorado State and Idaho, and Delaware and New Hampshire were other games on which the Flambeau pickers disagreed.

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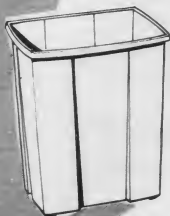
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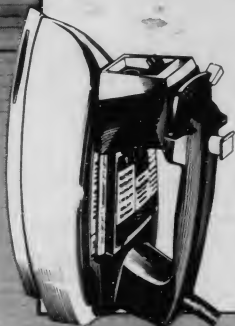
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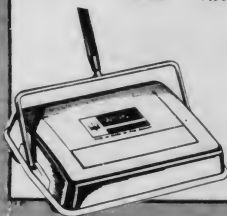
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## NEWS SHORTS

### Sitter service offered

The Family Life Services in Alumni Village invites students, faculty and staff of FSU to use the babysitter referral service.

THE SERVICE is designed to help students earn extra money through babysitting, help married students as well as faculty and staff find child care. The service is available by calling the Family Life Services office, 576-4279, weekdays from 8 to 5. There are no fees charged for the service.

Married students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the meeting of the babysitting co-op at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall this Saturday at 11 a.m. The co-op will be for those interested in using the service either by working or using it.

SITTERS CAN USUALLY earn 50 to 75 cents an hour for days and early evenings, and more for working late hours on weekends or nights of special events.

Further information regarding the co-op rules may be obtained by attending the meeting or by calling the president, Jennifer Mather, at 576-2432 in the evening.

### Stay cool, save money

Ray Green, director of the university physical plant, has found a way to save money on electrical bills.

Green said he personally saved 50 percent on his electrical bill. He checked it out by comparing his bills with those of homeowners in his neighborhood with the same size houses. "Those of us not running air conditioners between 10:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. saved considerable money just on that alone," he said.

If persons with thermostats set them at the highest comfortable level (usually around 78 degrees) the constant level will keep the unit from putting out more than it should.

Florida Power Corporation has put out a pamphlet on tips to save with electricity and could be very helpful to students on a budget.

### Aid needed for refugees

The Bangla Dosh Relief Committee is sponsoring a table in the arcade next Friday, Monday and Tuesday concerning the ten million refugees in India.

THIS COMMITTEE is nonpolitical and is interested only in helping these unfortunate people. The crisis was headlines a month ago, but now its impact has been forgotten, said a spokesman. The people on this committee hope to bring about an awareness to the public of the tragedy of ten million starving people.

The members of the committee urge all students and faculty to drop by their table and listen to what they have to say. They are also asking for donations which will be used as aid for the refugees.

Donations can be mailed to this address: Dr. Chaudhuri, Govt. Dept., or can be given to the members attending the table.

## Bulletin Board

**BLACK EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL CENTER** meeting at 6 p.m. at 916 W. Jefferson. Initiating tutorial and counseling will begin.

**OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE** is open on weekends from 8:30-12:30 a.m. beginning this Saturday in the United Ministries Center. Folk music, etc.

**WESTERN CIV STUDENTS** who want free tutoring, meet at 8 p.m. in Room 9 Stroz Library Monday night, Sept. 27

**INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI** fall rush Sept. 27-29 at 7 p.m. in 212 Business (Weichert Lounge); Wednesday in Cawthon Hall. For business or economics majors.

**CPE BASIC SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE** meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Room 124 Bellamy. Not in CPE catalog. Study by John W. Campbell and *October Country* by Ray Bradbury.

**CPE SEMINAR IN SPECULATIVE FICTION** meets at 8 p.m. in 124 Bellamy for study of *Brunner's Stand on Zanzibar* and *Jagged Orbit*.

**STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM** at 3:35 p.m. next Thursday in Room 101 Love. Speaker will be William F. Grams.

**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** escort service is available from 7:30 p.m. to midnight and provides walking companions to women who have to go out at night. Women wishing to use the service should call 599-4725 or come by 338 Union.

**CPE HOW TO MAKE A REVOLUTION IN THE USA** meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in 115 Bellamy.

**THE BAYH COMMITTEE** meets for organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Room 346 Union. All persons interested in working on the Bayh campaign or all persons wishing information on Senator Bayh please attend.

Cont'd on pg. 19



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# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 6

Florida State University

Friday, September 24, 1971

## Says foreign policy weak

# Harris would cut off all aid to Thieu government

By David McMullen  
Flambeau Editor

America should stop all economic and military aid to South Vietnam, Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., said last night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Florida State was the final stop of a three-day nationwide, pre-campaign swing prior to Harris' expected announcement today that he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

A crowd of approximately 800 turned out to listen and question the U.S. Senator whose campaign slogan on campus was "No More Bullshit." It was the largest such turnout of the tour, which included stops in Houston, Albuquerque, Akron and Miami.

Harris outlined four changes which needed to be made in American foreign policy. Besides ending aid to the Thieu government "which prevents the free elections 45,000 young Americans have died for," he called for stopping all aid to nations such as Pakistan, Greece, Brazil and South Africa.

"We should stop all military and economic aid—except humanitarian assistance—to Pakistan while that terrible killing and repression continues there," he said.

"We should refuse to give more military aid to Greece and Brazil, now that they are military dictatorships, than we did before they were when international documentation shows they practice torture of political prisoners as sanctioned government policy.

"We should stop charging American housewives extra money for sugar in order to subsidize with a sugar quota South Africa, which is the only country whose official policy enforces subjugation of one race by another."

Harris, after giving his remarks on his proposed changes in foreign policy, which he terms a return to idealism, opened the meeting to questions from the audience. He spent over an hour answering questions which covered a wide range of subjects, from his feelings on aid to Israel to the problems of Indians.

Most students reacted favorably to Harris' remarks. "He seems to honestly care about the problems of Americans," one student remarked.

A special session of the Student Senate will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union. The session was called from a signed petition passed around after the meeting Wednesday night when a quorum was not present.



HARRIS MAKES HIS POINT  
... as wife and daughter look on

MALLES

## To meet Sunday

# CPE edu-groups off until reviews finished

By Andy Campanaro  
Night Editor

Center for Participant Education (CPE) edu-groups will not open Monday unless a state attorney general's opinion is returned and reviews are concluded, according to CPE and administration officials.

Wednesday night FSU alumnus Rick Johnson challenged the administration's review hearings as possibly being illegal under the Florida "sunshine" statute. Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan closed the review hearings after Johnson challenged their legality.

MCCLELLAN HAS ASKED for a state attorney's opinion. He was unavailable for comment Thursday.

According to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel, "the delay is considered in effect until the reviews are completed."

Until the opinion is issued and the review meetings continue, CPE will stand with the administration, said CPE Board Director Steve Buchanan.

"WE ARE MAINTAINING our faith with the administration now," Buchanan said. "We are holding for the official opinion from the attorney general. This opinion will allow us to continue the evaluation of the edu-groups. Until the edu-group is approved, it is tentative."

Buchanan has scheduled a meeting for all CPE-connected people and interested people in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday night. Buchanan said the meeting will set upcoming policy and actions to be taken by CPE on this week's controversy.

Jack Lieberman's controversial "How to Make a Revolution in the USA" met last night in Room 115, Bellamy. Although the room was crowded, there were no incidents or disruption.

# United Press International



## World News



## Around the State

### National welfare costs zoom

By Craig A. Palmer

WASHINGTON—In the biggest annual increase in history, national welfare costs skyrocketed 27 percent last year and relief rolls increased 17 percent, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported Thursday.

John D. Twinn, administrator of HEW's social and rehabilitation service, said welfare costs for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$16.3 billion and relief rolls increased to 14.3 million persons.

"These are the biggest annual increases in the history of the program," Twinn said. But Twinn said that the annual increase for the past fiscal year was offset by a decline for three consecutive months in welfare spending and a two-month reduction of welfare rolls.

"It is too early to call these decreases a trend," said Twinn, "but there is an obvious tightening up in the states."

Twinn said 11 states have cut the level of welfare aid recently in fiscal belt-tightening moves, reducing the number of persons eligible for aid.

The government's newest welfare report also disclosed a \$3.4 billion annual increase in costs, including \$2.2 billion more in direct payments to persons on welfare and \$1.2 billion in payments for medical care of the needy.

HEW said welfare costs for the year ending in June, 1968, were \$8.9 billion. Doubling since then, costs increased to \$10.6 billion in 1969 and \$12.9 billion in 1970 before reaching the \$16.3 billion mark this year.

### Governor to deliver address

LEXINGTON, Va.—Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia will deliver the keynote address next spring to Washington and Lee University's 15th student mock convention.

The event, next May 5-6, two months before the real Democratic delegates meet in Miami Beach, will see students attempt to determine who will be nominated by the out-of-office party.

Each of Washington and Lee's 1600 students assumes a party role—delegate, state leader, even boss—and they attempt to simulate the activity of the real convention as well as its result.

Students at the university boast that with only four wrong predictions in 14 tries, they have achieved a better record than the national parties in judging the mood of the voters.

### Alabamans choose school

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama parents can start choosing the school they want their child to attend and operate under a new state anti-busing law that Gov. George C. Wallace predicts will be held constitutional when it has its day in court.

Wallace signed the bill into law Wednesday with an appeal for black and white parents to use the law as an instrument to sidestep federal court orders requiring busing.

"I hope parents, black and white, who have been burdened by federal court orders, calling for senseless busing of school children over several miles will take advantage of this legislation and make requests for their children to be admitted to the school of their choice," said the governor.

Wallace said he expects the bill to be held constitutional because it uses the same language as the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., busing case where Chief Justice Warren Burger said there was a valid way parents could get around busing.

The bill, tracking the North Carolina case closely, would allow parents to decide whether the time or distance required in transporting their children would be hazardous to their health and safety or impeding on the education process. If that determination were made, then the parents could submit a transfer form to school officials and the transfer would be accepted by the officials.

Wallace said he felt it would be constitutional simply because it followed the Burger wording and has said in the past he felt it was another way to test the Nixon Administration's sincerity on the busing issue.

### WEATHER

By Gregory Tripoli

Flambeau Meteorologist

A persistent easterly flow on the surface and aloft will keep temperatures hot and the air humid today and tomorrow.

Afternoon and evening thunderstorms will develop as usual. However, their frequency and thus our chances of having a shower will increase. Daytime highs will be in the low to mid-90s, and lows will be in the low 70s. Game time weather tomorrow night will be warm with temperatures around 80 and scattered thundershowers throughout the area.

### Louisiana lovebugs invade Florida

By David L. Langford

ORLANDO—They come at you like black raindrops, or a swarm of bees, and pretty soon your windshield is a gooey mess. The wipers just make it worse.

Service station attendants, scrubbing and hosing, use four-letter words to describe them. Scientists label them *Plecia nectarica*.

Most folks know them as "lovebugs," so named because they fly around joined together in pairs, mating or breeding or whatever insects do.

Twice a year the invaders from the bayous of Louisiana strike Florida, and this is the peak of the fall lovebug season. They should be back in late April or early May, but no one remembers them being thicker than they are now.

"If you don't believe me, come on out and I can show you pounds of them on the driveway," said Al Leese, operator of a service station just off Interstate 75 in North Tampa.

The pesky bugs blacken the front of cars, sticking like glue, and sometimes take the paint off.

Central Florida seems to be their favorite spot since they showed up in the state just a few years ago.

"They originated in Louisiana and I don't remember them being bad around here really until just the last three or four years," said a spokesman at the Orange County Agriculture Agent's office here. "They like wet, damp areas as a rule and they extended from Louisiana to Florida just in recent years."

No one has a surefire method of cleaning them off a car. But wise Charlie Wadsworth of the Orlando Sentinel suggests coating the front of your car with baby oil before going out.

"That way they'll just wash off with a hose, baby oil and all," he said.

Nick Bosco, an employee at the Orlando Greyhound Bus Station, uses a long-handled scrub brush and soap and water to clean them off 100 buses passing through every day.

### Fugitive carries infectious hepatitis

FORT LAUDERDALE—Somewhere in south Florida, Robert Lee Walker is running from an intensive manhunt. What Walker probably doesn't know, police said today, is that he will probably die within 24 hours without medical help.

Walker has infectious hepatitis, a dangerous disease that is likely to be passed on to anyone who comes in bodily contact with the fugitive.

"This man has been on the run for three days now," Broward County Sheriff Ed Stack said, "and the doctors say this is about as long as he can live without medical help."

Walker, a 28-year-old black laborer, escaped Monday night from a private room in the Broward Medical Center, where he was being treated for the disease. He had been awaiting trial for armed robbery and escape when he became ill and was hospitalized under guard.

Stack said Walker escaped from the hospital by climbing out the window of a second-floor bathroom adjoining his private hospital room. Doctors had warned police guards to stay as far away from Walker as possible and Stack said the guard did not accompany Walker into the bathroom.

"It's incredible that the man even had the strength to escape," Sheriff Stack said. "His blood count was so low he was groggy."

The six sheriff's deputies assigned to track down Walker were ordered to report to the

hospital immediately after coming in contact with the fugitive.

"This man could go into a coma and die if he does not seek immediate medical care," Stack said. "I want to warn citizens who may have contacted or harbored Walker that they have exposed themselves to a dangerous, highly infectious disease—as well as possible arrest for aiding a fugitive," Stack said.

The sheriff said K-9 dogs tracked Walker from the hospital bathroom, window to the curb of a nearby street, then lost his scent.

"I'm convinced the man had help in the escape," Stack said. "We assume he got into someone's waiting car."

### Power company's rates to be checked

Attorney General Robert L. Shavin asked the Public Service Commission Thursday to make Florida Power Corp. open its books and pay an auditor \$25,000 to look at them to make sure the company's rates are fair.

Florida Power has requested a \$20 million rate increase, and Shavin asked the commission to make him a "full party" to the request.

He said the state is "a substantial consumer" of electricity, and therefore has a major interest in the equity of Florida Power's rate base.

The Attorney General's office has a similar case pending against Florida Power & Light Co.

Shavin asked the commission to schedule oral arguments Oct. 22 on his petition.

Florida Power Corp., with offices in St. Petersburg, serves 32 counties in the northern-central part of the state.

A commission spokesman said the \$20 million rate increase would give the company's investors a "rate of return" between 8.5 and 9.25 percent. "There is no legal limit on the rate of return, but the commission has the duty of determining 'fair and equitable' returns for each public utility."

### Most insurance companies to have lower rates Nov. 1

Automobile insurance rate reductions under the new "no-fault" coverage plan will range from five to 15 percent, an industry representative said Wednesday.

Steve Martin, director of the Florida Association of Insurance Companies, said there will probably be some slight variations, but that most reductions will be in that range.

No fault rates are presently being reviewed for Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley, and most companies expect to implement them Nov. 1. The law requires implementation by Jan. 1, but Martin said most of the industry will have their new rates ready by November.

"There are actuaries that will disagree with that either way—some will say the reduction will be more, some will say less," Martin said of the five to 15 percent estimate. "But that range is pretty reliable."

Martin said that in most cases, the 15 percent reduction will apply to the legal minimum insurance \$10,000 personal injury, \$20,000 per accident maximum and \$5,000 property damage.

He said drivers wanting to supplement the "10-20-5" coverage with collision insurance for their own cars will probably only see their rates drop five percent.

The 1971 act shifting from the adversary system to the no-fault insurance concept requires an average 16 percent rate reduction for the basic coverage. Motorists who carry higher coverage, such as \$25,000-\$50,000-\$10,000, will receive a 15 percent reduction of that portion of their premium going for 10-20-5 coverage.



# Chiefs, Rattler bands combine

A double-barreled musical treat is in store for Florida State football fans Saturday when the Marching Chiefs and the Florida A&M University Marching Band combine talents for a swinging halftime show.

**THE CHIEFS**, fresh from a televised appearance in the Orange Bowl, will present a show entitled "Innovations in Sound" featuring the distinctive musical styles made popular by famous musicians and musical groups.

The FAMU band will present "A Salute to the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas" as their halftime contribution. Both bands will be on the field before the game to accompany Clayton Krehbiel, who will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Krehbiel is a new Florida State music faculty member.

As they go through the paces of a drill sequence ending in an FSU monogram, the Florida State band will present the classical "Sounds of Richard Wagner" and the contemporary beat of "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" which blends the styles of Cannonball Adderly and Buddy Rich.

"The Sounds of John Phillip Sousa—The March King" will be represented by the rousing "Stars and Stripes Forever" as the band forms a giant shield embellished with red and white stripes and silver stars.

IN A "SALUTE TO LOUIS ARMSTRONG," the band will form a huge riverboat as they play "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Contemporary sounds will conclude the Seminoles' part of the program as the band assembles in concert formation. The jazz-rock group called "The Chase" is represented by a number called "Get It On," featuring the 22-member percussion section; and "The Sounds of the Carpenters" are heard in "For All We Know."

In their halftime salute to the Kansas team the FAMU band will enter to the strains of "Get It On" and then form a Jayhawk as they play "I'm a Jayhawk." Next selection will be "Rainy Days and Mondays" as the band lines up in concert formation.

**BREAKING INTO A** precision routine, the 175-member all-male marching band will present "The Approaching Storm," "Man vs. Man" and "Joy to the World." Forming a UK on the field they will present the Kansas alma mater, "Crimson and Blue." And as an exit line, the FAMU marching musicians will play "Rock Chalk Yell."

FAMU's band is one of the most honored in the nation and has been televised repeatedly over all three major networks. Among their 15 television performances are appearances at recent Super Bowl and AFL All-Star games. Director of Bands is Dr. William Foster and head drum major is Edward Johnson.

The 184-member Marching Chiefs, who will be making their first home appearance under new Director of Bands Richard Mayo, made their season debut at the Orange Bowl in Miami last week.



BRETT

**WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU?**—The Columns, once doomed to devastation by the First Baptist Church, lumbers down Duval Street at the breathtaking speed of 12 inches a day. Once the home of the late Benjamin Chaires, The Columns will be preserved through the efforts of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce as a historical showplace. Renovation and redecoration should be completed in mid-February.

## Student members resign

# SPPB has two vacancies

The resignation of Student Publications Policy Board member Mike Bane at Wednesday's board meeting left two student positions to be filled by the SPPB. The other vacancy was created earlier by the resignation of member Sheila Snow Hopkins.

Requirements for students who may be considered to fill these vacancies are 100 hours publications experience, according to Board Chairman Paul Bonapfel. New members will be elected by the remaining

five members of the board at the Oct. 4 meeting of SPPB.

Anyone interested in serving

on the board should contact Bonapfel at 599-4810 before Oct. 1.

## Enrollment

Enrollment figures this fall are up 1,282 from last year, according to Homer Fisher, university registrar. The enrollment is 18,380, compared to last fall's enrollment of 17,098.

Juniors carry the biggest part of FSU's population with 5,128.

Next come the graduate students with 3,311. Seniors run a close third with 3,217. There are 2,962 freshmen. The sophomores make up 2,568 of the total student body. Special students are listed as 728 and there are 466 law students.

## BSU outlines plans

By Audrey Randolph  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Activities the Black Student Union has planned for this year include a coronation ball, Thanksgiving basket drive, continuation of the Summer Youth Program, the newsletter, *The Black Voice*, and the TV program, "Reflections on Black." The first half-hour TV program is scheduled for Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

**ACCORDING TO** John Burt, president of the BSU, "A lot of new students are becoming actively involved in the BSU this year. Over 250 students attended the meeting last night; most of them were new."

The BSU will run a candidate, Cynthia Moore, a graduate student in speech pathology, for Homecoming Queen.

Plans for new activities are underway, including classes in weight watching, Swahili, karate, and theories of Islam. One highlight of the coming year will be a radio show presented by Winston A. Scott on WFSU-FM from 10:30-11:30 p.m. The first of the weeknight programs will be Oct. 21.



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# MILLERS

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## United Nations

PEACE (pēs) n. 1. A state of mental or physical quiet or tranquility; calm; repose. 2. The absence or cessation of war. 3. Public order and tranquility; freedom from riot or violence.

Peace, so easy to define, but so hard to achieve. The one organization that can establish a worldwide peace has just begun its 26th session. This organization, of course, is the United Nations. In a world growing darker with hate and fear and prejudice, the United Nations must establish itself more than ever as a bulwark for peace. The U.N. must not be turned into a "debating society and propaganda platform" as Henry Cabot Lodge has stated. The U. N. must not wait for the effects of a problem, but must work at the causes of these international problems. Some of the causes of these international problems include hunger, poverty, and ignorance.

The U.N. has 108 items on its provisional agenda for this session, all dealing in one way or another with methods on how to make this a better world to live in. We all know of the issue involving the seating of Red China and of our "Two-China" policy. There are also the issues of the Mideast, Vietnam, and Pakistan. Other issues that must also be reckoned with include disarmament, space law, and internationalization of the deep sea areas.

The U.N. must also deal with the racist and colonial policies of South Africa, Rhodesia and Portugal if it is to maintain any type of moral guidelines throughout the world.

Many other problems face the U.N. in its pursuit of a lasting worldwide peace. Nations' hopes and dreams ride with decisions made by this worldwide governing body. The U.N. is the world's best chance by which nations can voice opinions, problems, and solutions. Let us hope the U.N. this session will grow in stature in the eyes of the world and that it will become the focal point, once again, for establishing "peace on Earth, good will towards men"....

### Edu-group to serve public purpose

Editor:

Defoe's *Moll Flanders* is required reading for introductory courses on the English Novel, yet certain people become suddenly concerned about the questionable legality of my "Homosexual Literary Tradition" CPE edu-group, as if I intended to advocate some forbidden delight such as reading Shakespeare's Sonnets as a titillating prelude to homosexual love-play.

The reaction to courses with dirty-word titles like *Homosocial* and *Revolushun* seems somewhat more neurotic than a reaction would be, for example, to the illegal content of a course on the Detective Novel. I need not advocate the violation of the Florida sodomy statutes, for gays and straights have always pursued their separate pleasures with remarkably little concern for exhortations to do otherwise.

The more substantive issue, of course, is that the laws against "unnatural acts" are conventionally vague, not in accord with biological facts, and unconstitutional: even a heterosexual couple is criminally liable for practicing the variations recommended by most recent marriage manuals.

The course, which has been termed a "Seminar in Sodomy" by those who wish to denigrate its worth, will use a comparative thematic approach, beginning with the homoerotic pastoral tradition (gay shepherds listening to Pan playing on his flute: western prairie-boys touching Whitman's trail calamus leaves), then the mythological tradition (a hundred variations upon the theme of dallying with Idaliom Ganymede), then the Socratic paederastic tradition (the many

metaphysical evasions of the libido underlying close male friendship), and finally contemporary homosexual search for a reasonably satisfying identity within our homoerotic culture of phallic-clenching uptight straights.

Surely the course will "serve a public purpose" as we investigate the continuity and artistic merit of a 2800-year-old literary tradition seldom or never mentioned by literature professors (who are too sweet for words). And hopefully more instructors will begin to realize that they usually underestimate the number of gay students in their classes who are bitterly offended by the complacent, unquestioned assumption that genuine love is exclusively heterosexual and that the homosexual experience has neither aesthetic value nor moral dignity. Little can be understood about the mystery of human affections until they come out of their secret hiding places, and a supposedly humanistic educational institution is the open forum in which to unwind the wrappings of uninformed prejudice.

Rictor Norton  
Teaching Assistant,  
Dept. of English

### Closed minded student body must change

Editor:

This is in response to Miss Karen Smith's letter in the September 21, 1971 issue of the Flambeau.

I have noticed a good deal of closed mindedness in this university's student body, but to restrict the use of the dorm facilities for any reason is absurd. We have paid to call these dorms our home for the next quarter and for most, the rest of the year. The punitive moralist, Karen Smith, has condoned the restricting of the use of our dorms, and has reaffirmed the belief the BOR has, that The Florida State Kindergarten must have its eyes closed and persons sheltered to protect its morals from being tested.

Miss Smith's warped impression that sex is immoral is frightening.

I would like to see this ruling rescinded and visitation rights restored. Those people who agree with me speak up. Those who disagree, voice your opinions. Apathy in this matter will result in further policy changes of this type.

Stephen Aiello

### Look into the greek system at FSU

Editor:

Fall quarter signifies the beginning of many things on campus. One of these things is fraternity rush. As a fraternity man, I would like to make known a few interesting facts,

aimed primarily at the men interested in the fraternity system at FSU.

It is true that the fraternity system at FSU has been under attack from many people in the recent past. Some of the strongest attackers have been fraternity men themselves, seeking to improve the system. Self-improvement is nothing new to fraternities.

American fraternities began in 1776, and have experienced continual change and modification since their founding. Out-moded ideas and attitudes have always been replaced by contemporary approaches to maximize fraternity value to the individual members. The flexibility of the fraternities is proven by the fact that the fraternity system has existed for almost two centuries. Not everyone is willing to exchange time and involvement for the personal rewards of a brotherhood. Greeks are people who feel that the rewards are worth the effort.

Becoming a Greek is for people who desire to become involved. Who want to help and serve others while enjoying the social and personal benefits that fraternities can provide. Involvement with others forces you to determine who you really are. Your individual talents and abilities are what you contribute best to a fraternity. Individuality is the most important thing in becoming a fraternity man.

In closing, I would like to ask all men on this campus if they are really satisfied with their college life as it is now? If you are, very well. If you aren't, look into the fraternity system of FSU. Opportunities exist, and the rewards are unlimited. Ask questions, seek answers. Join a fraternity and be an individual.

El Ahlwardt

### Marching Chiefs perform for FSU students

Editor:

I was interested to learn from Dick Fauquet's article, *Societal Sports*, that all halftime shows look and sound alike. It will be a relief to all people connected with the Marching Chiefs to know that they no longer have to rehearse twelve or more hours a week for a seven minute performance. They can now have just one show to perform all year; and that performed in a very mediocre fashion.

Hopefully, most of the student body does not feel as Mr. Fauquet does; for the Chiefs do for FSU and its students.

I sincerely hope that in the future Mr. Fauquet will take a few minutes from his hotdog and beer to look and listen to Florida State's Marching Chiefs at halftime, he might be surprised at how good they look and sound.

J. Paul Durden



'Play It Again, Sam'



## Vacant dormitories causing budget problems

By Betty Reid  
Of the Flambeau Staff

The biggest headache for colleges today is trying to persuade students to live in the dormitories. Vacant dorms have been linked to budget deficits.

"DORMITORIES 25 percent vacant are commonplace," reports College Management, a journal for administrators. Students prefer the greater freedom of off-campus facilities to rules, regulations and regimentation on campus.

At the University of Iowa last year 1,000 rooms were unoccupied. The budget deficit was \$4 million.

Florida State has quite the

opposite problem, according to Ira Valentine, director of housing. The dormitories at FSU are filled. The women's dormitories are overcrowded by 119. There are 62 extra freshman women and 57 extra upperclass women in university dormitories. In the men's dormitories there is no problem of an overcrowd.

FOR THE PAST six or seven years, FSU has accepted 20 percent over the available female dormitory space. This was done due to the fact that 20 percent of the freshman women usually cancel their admissions. This year only six percent cancelled, causing extra students. These

extra students are being housed three in a room designed for two.

As vacancies in dormitories occur, the women in three-student rooms will be moved out. But they are not required to move out and may remain in the three-student room if they wish, signing an agreement to this effect.

A REDUCTION IN room rent will occur, according to Valentine, only if no space is available for a move and if the three-student room remains so for one quarter. If three students agree to remain together, they will receive no reduction in room rent.

Valentine reported that last year there were no students in a temporary space, such as three students in a room designed for two. The beginning of the 1969 fall quarter there were 250 students in temporary dormitory space. However, these students were eventually moved from their temporary space.

FSU usually has no problem of unoccupied dormitory space in the fall quarter, said Valentine.

## Welfare organizer trying local chapter

A Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) may be coming to Tallahassee.

RAY LICATA, one of the five core organizers, is trying to create a local chapter in this area. Licata said there are over 300 local WROs throughout the nation. "They concern themselves with the delivery of goods and services by various governmental agencies, changing legislation, and protecting basic civil and human rights of low-income people. Many low-income people are unaware of the benefits they are entitled to, receive too little to enable them to get out of poverty," Licata said.

Licata said "the immediate plans of the organizers include getting low-income people to a general meeting. Many of the low-income live on the outskirts of Tallahassee and in the rural areas and will need transportation to the meetings. For this reason the organizers are seeking the aid of students at FAMU and FSU."

A MEETING of interested students will be held this Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, corner of Park and Copeland. Students attending the meeting will be informed about the nature of WRO and the techniques of approaching people to attend the meeting.

The first step in the organizers' role will be to bring the people together. Almost immediately, the low-income people themselves will run the organizations, utilizing the organizers as resources.

## Organization directory

Student Activities is in the process of publishing a directory of all campus organizations. This directory will list the current address and the new officers for each recognized campus organization. Each organization must have a Union post office box or a box in Room 338 Union, provided by Student Activities.

If an organization does not send in its current address and officers, then it will be considered inactive and will not be listed in the Pow Wow or any other Student Activities publications. Addresses and lists of officers should be sent to Room 350 Union before 5 p.m., Oct. 15.

## Insurance bill passed

One of the most controversial bills passed in Florida's last legislative session is the no-fault insurance plan. This Thursday at 7 p.m. WFSU-TV, Channel 11, will present "Third Reading: No Fault Insurance."

During the program Bill Cox, Ft. Lauderdale News capital bureau manager, will question State Commissioner Thomas D. O'Malley and Rep. Kenneth MacKay of the House Insurance Committee. They explain what the plan is, where it came from and what it will mean to the Florida driver.

## Bicycles to be auctioned

Bicycles for the Bicycle Sealed Bid auction are on display at the Property Records Office, 105 Maintenance Building.

The bicycles will be on display until the day of the sale, Oct. 1. Bid forms are available until 11 a.m. that day.

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# ROTC officials begin noticing female infiltration

By David Whiteman  
of the Flambeau Staff

The girls are everywhere nowadays. This year, they've stormed and taken over one of the last bastions of male

separation on campus, the ROTC.

THREE FRESHMEN, Ann Chalfeux, Teri Ward, and Teresa Baumeier, represent the second attempt by females on ROTC. The pioneer, a single co-ed last

year, had to withdraw from the program because of a broken leg. ROTC officials said the fracture came in non-military activities.

According to officers, room was made in the Corps for women because of the fast growing women's right's movements. There never was any actual confrontation because, up until lately, the women had shown no interest in the program.

TWO OF THE three girls were unavailable for comment. But the third, Teri Ward of Atlanta, Georgia, did offer some very interesting observations on her role in ROTC.

"I would recommend it to many kinds of girls, even if they didn't want to make the service their career," she said.

Teri, whose father was an Air Force pilot, plans to enter the same branch as a second lieutenant upon her graduation.

"I realize many people today are against ROTC," she said in charming drawl, "but that's their own thing and my thing happens to be the Air Force."

THE ONE THING Teri doesn't find especially wonderful is the fact that the girls and boys are separated in drills. "But I like the classes," she said, "they are quite informal."

Any other girls interested in ROTC are invited to stop by the information desk in the main ROTC building on the west end of campus.



## Housing a problem

## South Florida enrollment up

By Betty Reid  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Approximately 17,000 are enrolled at the University of South Florida for the 1971 fall quarter. The university remains third in enrollment in the state.

HOUSING, WHICH seems to be a problem at almost all Florida universities, is also a problem at USF. Dormitory rooms designed for two are presently housing three students. Lounges have been set up as rooms for students to help handle the overflow of students.

In the past when the overflow of students was such that USF

dormitories couldn't accommodate some students, these students were sent to two university off-campus dormitories. This year these dormitories are privately owned and the university cannot use them to alleviate the overflow.

Mary Ellen Moore, editor of the Oracle, reported problems concerning off-campus housing. According to Moore, students have been allowed to move into an apartment complex which has no electricity, improper toilet facilities, and improper water.

Moore feels that "the whole housing situation at USF is

horrible. I think people are taking advantage of students who can't afford high rents. As far as the dormitory housing goes, the university shouldn't have taken more students in the dormitories than there is room for."

## Union dance follows game

A dance featuring the sounds of Flight in the Union Ballroom will follow the FSU-Kansas football game. Admission is 50 cents.

# JESUS

Speaker: Dr. Don Finto, Nashville, Tennessee

Sept. 27	Theme: Jesus	Jennie Murphree Hall	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Theme: Jesus	Cawthon Hall	7:31 p.m.
Sept. 29	Theme: Jesus	Opperman Music Hall	7:32 p.m.
Sept. 30	Theme: Jesus	Ruby Diamond Auditorium	7:33 p.m.



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# Bulletin Board

## TODAY

**FSU JUDO CLUB** will offer a private beginners course this quarter. Classes are being scheduled now. Call 222-1912 for further information.

**LOWER ROOM COFFEE-HOUSE** is located at 602 W. Call St. Open 8:30-11:30 p.m. offering food, entertainment and people.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will sponsor a Biblical exposition on the balanced Christian life tonight at 7:30 in the United Ministries Center. Everyone welcome.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE** provides information, referral service, crises intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Our numbers are 599-2202 and 599-4223.

**TARPON CLUB** help session in the Montgomery Gym pool 3:30 p.m. until ...

**FSU KARATE CLUB** will have an advanced workout from 4-5 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. All 9th-6th Kyu invited to participate.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES** is attempting to publish a directory of all campus organizations. Current mailing addresses and list of new officers must be sent to Room 350 Union or your organization will be considered inactive. Each organization must have Union post office box or a box in Room 338 Union which can be provided for by the Student Activities Office.

**TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER:** The center has resumed at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Hours are 10-12 a.m. Monday-Thursday; 12-2 p.m. Friday. No appointment necessary. If scheduled hours are inconvenient call 222-3704 or 224-5456 for help.

**OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE** is open on weekends from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. beginning this Saturday in the United Ministries Center. Folk music, etc.

## TOMORROW

**PHI MU ALPHA** car wash this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Standard Oil station by J.M. Fields and Northwood Mall. Price is \$1 and proceeds go towards a music scholarship fund.

## FUTURE

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will have its College Life Open House at 9:13 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union, Sunday, Sept. 26. Refreshments will be served and displays will be set up. All students are welcome.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER** will have its Red Mass, Liturgy of the Holy Spirit in the St. Thomas More Parish at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. Father William A. Kerr will speak.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION** will have a picnic in Panama City on Sunday, Sept. 26. Meet behind the FSU Post Office at 10 a.m. For reservations call Jay, 222-8160, Room 705; Ron, 224-5110; Bobbi, 222-8110, Room 403.

**FSU CAVING CLUB** will have a regular meeting every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

**INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI** fall rush Sept. 27-29 at 7 p.m. in 212 Business (Weichelt Lounge); Wednesday in Cawthon Hall. For business or economics majors.

**CPE BASIC SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE** meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 124 Bellamy. Not in CPE catalog. Study by John W. Campbell and *October Country* by Ray Bradbury.

**GOLD KEY** will have a special meeting on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. Selection of Men of the Year and possible merger of Gold and Garnet Key will be decided.



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Jam session with live band

## TheKeg



Well-known folk entertainer Gamble Rogers will be headlining the Open Door Coffeehouse tonight and Saturday along with Elizabeth Folker.

ROGERS IS VERY popular in nightclubs and coffeehouses throughout Florida, and has performed in such night spots as The Flick in Miami and the Tradewinds in St. Augustine.

Rogers is best known for his enchanting music and gentle humor presented in a casual, youthful style.

Logan Birdsong, university program director, praised the "cool and relaxed atmosphere Rogers creates by simply being himself. He enjoys his work, and is an artist in every sense of the word."

BIRDSONG FURTHER stated, "Elizabeth Folker has an almost unbelievable rapport with coffeehouse and nightclub audiences in her own right."

Birdsong anticipates an unusually large turnout, and advises students to make reservations by calling 599-2231. There will be a cover charge of 75 cents for this special show.

## Peanuts characters enlivened by play

Who else would fly his kite into the only tree within five blocks? Who else would pay five cents to go to the local neighborhood psychiatrist? Who else but Charlie Brown?

THE HIGHLY ACCLAIMED characters of the comic strip "Peanuts" open the FSU theater season in the off-Broadway production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*.

According to theater publicity coordinator Steve Rothman, the musical comedy is an intra-arts production, with the music, dance and theater departments combining their talents.

The cast is made up of Dave Wasson of the music department playing Charlie Brown; Marcellus Brown of the dance department as Snoopy; Justin Deas from theater as Linus; Rick Jacobs from theater as Schroeder; Jayne Middleton from the music department playing Patty; and Peggy Roeder from theater as Lucy.

"TICKET SALES are going extremely well," said Rothman. "We have already sold out the matinee on the 23rd, and other performances may be sold out." Rothman added there are only 800 more coupon books left for the other theater productions this year.

*Charlie Brown* opens Oct. 15 and tickets are on sale now in the Fine Arts Building box office.



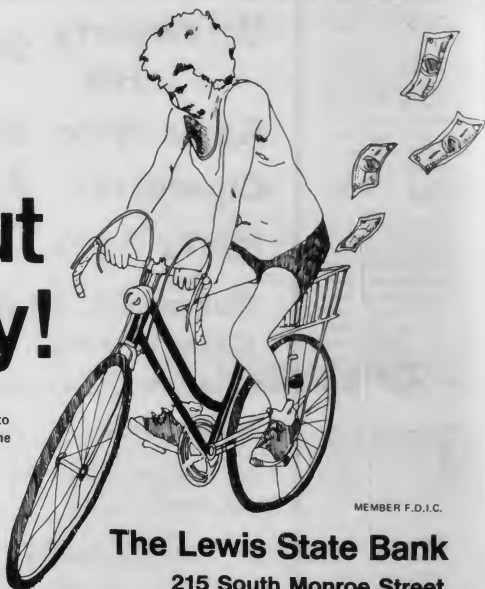
HERSCHEL McDONALD

... popular comedian in the Miami area will emcee the *Down Under* presentation of Gamble Rogers and Elizabeth Folker this Friday and Saturday night at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30.

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Receivers, Hi-Fi  
Receivers, Short-Wave

Radiators  
Semi-conductors  
Soldering Equipment  
Speakers & Speaker Systems  
Tape Recorders & Accessories  
Telephones  
Telemeters, Binoculars  
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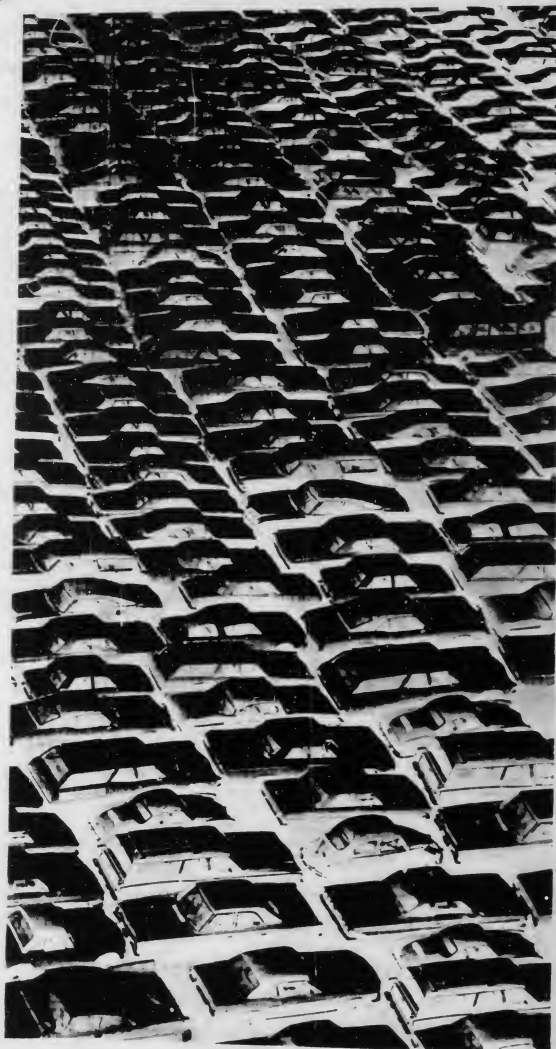
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# Seminoles test Kansas' defense

Mambran

## SPORTS

### First home game this Saturday night

By Dick Fackett

Flambeau Sports Editor

In two games the Kansas football team has scored 56 points and given up not one single point, yet first year head coach Don Fambrough says, "We'll find out if the defense is good this weekend. We haven't been tested yet by a team as capable of scoring as Florida State."

A crowd of about 30,000 is expected to witness Saturday night's game in Oak Campbell Stadium between the Kansas Jayhawks and the Florida State Seminoles, both unbeaten in their first two games.

The 7:30 p.m. contest also marks the home coaching debut for Larry Jones, who took over as head coach of the Seminoles this season when long-time head coach Bill Peterson departed for Rice University. Jones came to FSU from Tennessee, where he was head defensive coach.

Kansas opened its football season two weeks ago by blanketing Washington State 34-0, and then followed last Saturday with a 22-0 shutout win over Baylor. The closest the Jayhawks have come to giving up a score came against Baylor when the losers had a first and goal at the three and failed to cross the goal.

The Jayhawks' defense has given up 419 yards in the initial two games—165 yards rushing and 254 passing. Last season Kansas had the worst defense in the Big Eight, giving up over 400 yards per game.

"We made several personnel changes and changed our defense from a four-man front to a five-man," said Fambrough. "It's worked so far but Florida State can score so quick it scares you."

"They have a fine quarterback and their receivers are great. And they've got that little field goal kicker (Frank Fontes), who's a threat any time they get the ball past midfield."

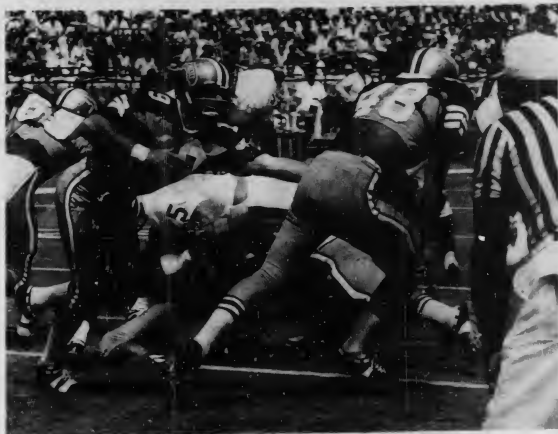
Fambrough continued by mentioning that FSU "has so many dangerous scoring weapons, we feel we've got to control the ball offensively to get the job done."

Kansas utilizes a ball-control offense with guard Bob Childs (6-4, 260) providing most of the running room up the middle. Veteran quarterback Dan Heck has completed 12 of 23 passes in two games, and is rated a strong running threat on the option play.

The Jayhawks rely on a wingback formation

on offense with Jerome Nelloms, Delvin Williams and powerhouse fullback Steve Conley running the ball. Nelloms has gained 140 yards so far, while his substitute, Williams, has added 117. Conley, a strong runner and blocker, has 99 yards in two games.

See LANAHAN . . . pg. 15.



THIS COMBO WILL HAVE TO WORK SATURDAY  
... Gary Huff (19) hands off to running back James Jarrett (48)

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## Still many good seats left for Kansas game

Season and individual-student football tickets are still on sale, reports Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen. Season tickets are \$10 apiece for students, and \$15 for a date-spouse season ticket. Season tickets are on sale at the Tully Gym Ticket Office.

Season ticket holders must pick up their individual tickets at the special ticket area on the Union Green today, or Saturday at Campbell Stadium.

Individual tickets for the Kansas game are also on sale today at the special booth for \$3.50 for students and \$3.50 for a date-spouse ticket.

On Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m., all ticket purchases and season ticket exchanges must be made at the two student ticket booths at Campbell Stadium.

## Swim meeting set Monday

All women students interested in intercollegiate competitive swimming are invited to attend the first organizational meeting of the Florida State women's competitive swim team on Monday, Sept. 27 at 5 p.m.

The women's swimming team, which completed its first competitive season last year, won the Southern Intercollegiate Invitational Championship and sent four swimmers to national competition in Arizona.

Under the direction of a new head coach, Deborah Parramore, the prospects of another successful season loom as a large possibility. With several of the top girls on the team returning to this year's squad, Parramore will begin another season Monday evening.

Holding workouts at the indoor pool of Montgomery Gym, the women's swimming team will have its year opening organizational

meeting Sept. 27 in 105 Montgomery. All girls interested are invited to attend the gathering and swim with the team at that time.

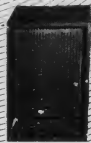


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## Iron men in dual meet facing USF

Florida State will open its 1971 cross country season tomorrow morning as it hosts the University of South Florida in the only home meet scheduled this season.

The Seminoles have been hampered by bad luck for most of the year and will be entering the meet Saturday without two of the best runners in school.

Both Jack Wise and Mark O'Brien, starters on last year's undefeated squad, will be out of action for the meet, held on the Seminole Golf Course. O'Brien had an operation over the summer on his knee and is recovering, while Wise is interning in St. Petersburg.

FSU will have on its side two of the best distance runners in the South, however. Del Ramers and Bobby Brooks, both from the Pinellas County area, will be returning for their junior and sophomore years respectively. Both have gained somewhat of a reputation in the Southern portion of the country.

The other three members of the team this year will be lacking in experience. No. 3 will probably go to Brian Torrey of Largo, who was the Pinellas County cross country champion last year. In the process of

taking this title he broke all of Brooks' old records set in 1969.

The other two spots will be filled by inexperienced upperclassmen, Jim Dobson will be one of the men, he being a senior this season, and the other position will probably go to Charlie Zinner, a transfer from Manatee Junior College.

See CROSS COUNTRY, pg. 16

## Jones moves to redshirt two players

Head Coach Larry Jones announced Thursday that he is red-shirting quarterback Fred Geisler and wide receiver Barry Goldsmith, a pair of sophomores who came close to cracking the Florida State line-up.

"We don't want to waste a year of their eligibility just to play them in a token situation," said Jones.

Geisler has been the Seminoles' third quarterback, behind seniors Gary Hult and Frank Whigham, and Goldsmith was impressive in pre-season drills while wide receivers Kent Gaydos, Rhett Dawson and Barry Smith were out with minor injuries.

### FLAMES



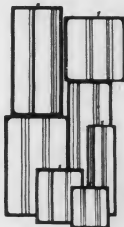
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# Lanahan, McKinnie co-captains

Cont'd from pg. 13

Defensively the Kansas team was very strong against the run, and blitzes almost half the time, which could prove troublesome for FSU's offensive pass hawks.

The front five for KU are Pat Ryan (6-3, 212) and Eddie Sheets (6-3, 200) at ends, Phil Kessler (6-3, 225) and Gary Palmer (6-4, 245) at tackles and Tom Oakson (5-8, 181) at middle guard. The linebackers are Kenny Page (6-3, 219) and Steve Roach (6-2, 211).

"We've got some pretty talented people on defense now," Fambrough admitted. "We also feel we've got the right people in the right place. The only question we have right now is our depth. We still don't know about that for sure."

Fambrough concluded by adding that the FSU game is possibly the most important of the season since it could determine the Jayhawks' entire year. A win would keep the Kansas momentum in high gear, but a loss could wipe out a good start and start the Jayhawks downhill.

On the other side of the ledger, the Florida State Seminoles have worked hard this week following last Saturday's

regionally televised victory over Miami, 20-17. A field goal by Fontes late in the game provided the winning margin against the Hurricanes.

In their season opener two weeks ago, the Seminoles got off to a slow start before routing Southern Mississippi 25-9. The running of tailback Arthur Munroe and a rugged defense were the big factors in that win.

For Saturday night's game against Kansas, Coach Jones has named senior defensive back John Lanahan and senior offensive guard J.W. McKinnie as co-captains.

"Both Lanahan and McKinnie have done outstanding jobs for us so far this season," commented Jones. "They are two of our more dependable players."

Florida State will make only one line-up change for the Kansas game, moving fullback Paul Magalski to tailback and promoting James Jarrett to No. 1 fullback. The move was made necessary by a shoulder injury to Munroe, who will miss this week's game entirely and might not be ready for next week's game against Virginia Tech.

With Munroe sidelined, Magalski will carry an extra load against the Jayhawks, according

to Jones. Munroe was the team's leading ground gainer with 151 yards in 24 carries for a 6.1 yards per carry average. Magalski has earned 62 yards in 20 carries, but that figure is deceiving, since the 210-pounder has been credited with minus yardage several times on busted plays and fumbles. Jarrett has carried only seven times for 21 yards, and has two pass receptions for 28 yards.

The other two spots in the starting backfield will be manned by quarterback Gary Huff and speedster Barry Smith at flanker. Huff has completed 60 percent of his passes this season (29 of 48) for 352 yards and two touchdowns. He has been intercepted three times. Smith has nabbed seven passes for 71 yards, and is a threat to go all the way any time he catches the ball.

The offensive line has All-America candidate Rhett Dawson at wide receiver and Mike Glass at tight end, Don Sparkman and Joe Strickler at tackles, McKinnie and Bill Rimbly at guards and Allen Dees at center.

Dawson has pulled in 13 passes for 143 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Seminoles. Alternating with



**DUANE CARRELL GETS OFF PUNT**

... must continue 40.5 yard average this weekend

either Smith or Dawson will be 6-6 Kent Gaydos, who has two catches for 29 yards.

"We know Kansas will try to control the game, so it will be up to our offense to keep us in control," noted Jones. "They came through in the last two games when it counted, and

we'll need another good effort against Kansas. With Munroe out, Magalski and Jarrett will have to keep the running game going. We think we can pass against anybody, so if our running game clicks we can control the game. If it doesn't,

See FOOTBALL, pg. 16.

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# Miami takes on Deacons

Wake Forest is rated a one-touchdown favorite to win its third straight game Saturday night but first year head coach Fran Curci hopes his Miami Hurricanes have other ideas.

The host Deacons have routed Davidson and Virginia Tech to open the season and are

avored to win the Atlantic Coast Conference crown for the second straight year. Wake Forest has a balanced offense and features defenses on both offense and defense.

Miami, on the other hand, dropped a close opener to Florida State after leading much

of the game. Curci has described the Hurricanes' practices this week as "very poor" but hopes to have his team ready by gametime.

Still smarting from an upset defeat in their season opener, the Tampa Spartans are favored to get on the winning track Saturday against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The game will be played Saturday night on Chattanooga's field.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Cont'd from pg. 14

This will not be the first meet of the season for Ramers and Brooks, who opened up their campaigns in St. Petersburg two weeks ago at the Cypress Gardens Invitational.

In that tournament, Brooks was the leading collegiate runner as he finished an impressive seventh. He had to run against some of the best amateur talent in the nation, including the heart of the Florida Track Club team.

Winning the individual title at Cypress Gardens was Barry Brown, the national steeplechase champion from 1970. Ken

Misner, the former FSU star who is now running for the FTC, took third overall.

## intramurals

There will be a meeting Friday, September 24 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 212 in Tully Gym of all team managers interested in having a football team registered in the Dormitory League. This meeting is very important and all teams should be represented.

Entries for the All-Campus Tennis Tournament will be accepted starting Monday, Sept. 27. This is open to all students, faculty, and staff. There will be two divisions, intermediate and advanced. Both singles and doubles competition will be played. All persons interested may come by Room 115 in Tully Gym for more information.

## FOOTBALL Cont'd from pg. 15

then we'll have to throw more than we want to and anything can happen."

On defense, the Seminoles will stick with the lineup that has started the first two games. The line will have Bill Shaw (220) and Charlie Hunt (210) at ends, and Bill Henson (220) and Richard Amman (235) at tackles. Starting linebackers will be Clint Parker (210), Larry Strickland (222) and Dan Whitehurst (224).

Speedsters James Thomas and Eddie McMillan will start at cornerbacks with Lanahan at rover and Robert Ashmore at safety. David Snell will also see action at one of the defensive backs and is the team's punt returner.

McMillan took the opening kickoff last Saturday against Miami and ran 90 yards for a Seminole touchdown. He has returned four kickoffs for a 34.8 yard average, while Snell has carried back seven punts an average of 6.3 yards.

Doing the punting the Florida State will be Duane Carrell, one of the nation's leading punters the past two seasons. Carrell is averaging 40.5 yards per kick this year.

Fontes handles the field goal, extra point and kickoff chores for FSU. He has hit on three of four field goals, including last week's game winner, and added five of five extra points to lead the team in scoring with 14 points.

## Sports car club success

Over 50 people attended the first meeting of the FSU Sports Car Club Wednesday bringing up the possibility that it may be more of a success than any of its founders had dreamed.

In club business, it was decided to hold a Halloween autocross and scheduled a rally for some time later in the month.

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# FLORIDA: Gators tread on rug for match with Alabama

The Florida Gators get their first shot to work on "Doug's Rug" this weekend as they take on the Alabama Crimson Tide in a rare Saturday evening football contest that begins at 4 p.m.

At a cost of about \$300,000, a synthetic Astro-Turf rug now covers Florida Field, the home of the Gators. Head Coach Doug Dickey was primarily responsible for getting the fake grass in Gainesville, hence the snappy nickname.

Several other new views will greet Gator fans as they trek inside Florida Field Saturday. Two new style goalposts have been installed to add a more progressive air to the place while the whole stadium has been painted bright orange and blue, the school colors.

One of the casualties of this progress, however, was the beautiful ivy and hedges that ran along the outskirts of the field. They are now gone.

Another of the casualties, however, may be the game. It will feature an undefeated Alabama team that has won its first two games impressively and a Florida group that is mired in the middle of a murderous schedule and a 0-2 record.

The Crimson Tide defeated Southern Cal in its first contest of the year 17-10 and then came back to stomp Southern Mississippi the following week,

42-8. Johnny Musso, the All-American candidate at running back, will lead the Alabama attack again this season.

In the other corner, however, the Gators will be trying to come back after consecutive losses against Duke and Mississippi State. They also must play a murderous row of four teams in the next four contests: Alabama, Tennessee, LSU and Florida State.

John Reeves will apparently lead the Gators into action again even though Dickey has claimed that during the week he made many personnel changes. The Florida mentor won't disclose these changes, however, because he claims that Alabama doesn't need any help in preparing for



DOUG  
... has his o

the Gators.

In the first two games, Reeves has thrown for 42 yards in passes but has also had those tosses intercepted. He has managed to get the ball into the opponents' end zone only twice this year as opposed to eight at this time in his sophomore season.

Reeves' favorite receiver will, of course, be Carlos Alvarez who has seemingly regained a portion of his sophomore year form.

# :FAMU Rattlers' opener should answer some questions

Are the Rattlers back? That will be one of the big questions this weekend as a highly rated Florida A&M team will open up its 1971 season against North Carolina A&T in Greensboro, N.C.

Beginning at 2 p.m. the Rattlers will feature some old faces on the football field and a new head coach for the second straight year, Clarence Montgomery.

In 1970 FAMU suffered one of its worst records ever when it compiled a 5-5 mark. The previous season under Jake Gaither, the Rattlers had finished an impressive 8-1 and won the Orange Blossom Classic by a substantial margin.

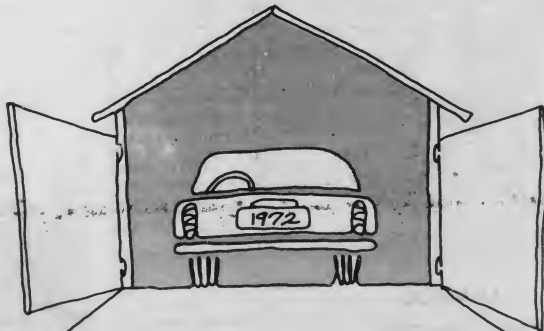
According to the experts, however, this season could be a reversal. In the latest United Press International poll the Rattlers are rated tenth in the country.

Coach Montgomery feels that FAMU will have as good a running attack as last year with maybe a little more speed. "We also feel we have to throw the ball in order to have a balanced attack," said the rookie coach.

But he is not putting aside A&T already. "A&T is a big aggressive team with plenty of speed," he said. "It gives you something to think about when you see a fine football team like South Carolina State get tied—you know they have to be a good football team."

The game Montgomery was referring to was North Carolina's 0-0 tie with SC State the previous weekend.

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## Sidewalk cycling illegal: bike registration possible

By Byron Brown  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Rumor has it that there are more bicycles on campus this year than in past years.

**THE ONLY** "concrete" evidence for this rumor is the presence of many white slabs of grass with curious little hooks sticking up all over them. The university spent almost \$7,000 on their construction.

But there is other evidence, not so "concrete." For example, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 there were 102 bicycles parked in front of Kellum Hall. Wednesday at noon 81 mangled masses of metal stood in the Union complex.

Also, three of four bicycle-selling establishments in Tallahassee contacted Tuesday claimed to be completely sold out of bicycles.

Or perhaps more convincing evidence will be the action being taken by the Department of Public Safety and Security.

**WILLIAM H. WALLACE**, traffic coordinator, said that very many complaints have been registered against campus cyclists. In response, he has sent out a notice to dormitories demanding that bike riders discipline their riding.

"If bike riders are unable to assume a much greater self-discipline, in a very short time the unfortunate result will be that bicycle regulations will have to be imposed," said Wallace.

"The campus is suddenly confronted with a magnified bicycle problem," Wallace said. "This department is receiving numerous complaints and security officers are reporting apparent complete disregard of safety by many bike riders as well as disregard of vehicle traffic laws to which they are subject."

Wallace identified the most dangerous practices as:

—riding the wrong way on one-way streets,

—riding on the left side of a two-way street,

—riding on sidewalks and on or across other pedestrian ways,

—failing to stop at stop signs or slow down at intersections,

—excessive speed and recklessness.

Wallace added that "these practices are not only dangerous, but illegal, and they will result in traffic summons."

Wallace said that if this warning isn't heeded, "further 'progress' in the form of bicycle registration, regulations, controls (and fees)" would be applied.

Campus security is presently offering courtesy registration as an aid in tracing stolen bicycles. If it becomes necessary to invoke bicycle registration and

to impose additional security to regulate bicycle traffic and parking, the program will have to be self-sustained by the assessment of appropriate registration fees.

Sunmons for traffic violations would have to be answered in city court.

Wallace said that bicycle paths are presently being discussed. Despite objections that construction of such will produce an asphalt jungle, it may be necessary.

According to Housing Director Ira Valentine, 460 spaces are being constructed around dormitories for bicycles. If this number is not adequate, more will be added.



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# At The Movies

## 'Campus movies preferred'

By Chuck McCartney  
of the Flambeau Staff

Oh, what a lousy film weekend we have upon us on the Tallahassee movie scene. The local "first-run" houses are back in the swing of their usual rotten bookings. The best bets for flicks are (as usual) right here on campus.

**THE UNION FILM** Committee's Campus Film Series shows Ralph Nelson's *Charly* Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Diamond, and Henry Hathaway's *Nevada Smith* Saturday and Sunday same place, at 8 p.m.

*Charly* is a rather shallow, contrived love story about a mental retard who through the wonders of science is converted into a temporary genius and then falls in love with his psychiatrist. Based on the short story *Flowers For Algernon*, the film stars Cliff Robertson in his Oscar-winning performance. Claire Bloom is the psychiatrist.

*Nevada Smith*, starring Steve McQueen, is a violent Western based on a character from Harold Robbins' best-seller, *The Carpetbaggers*. McQueen plays a half-breed who searches for the three men who killed his father and Indian mother. The film also features Brian Keith, Karl Malden, Martin Landau, and Suzanne Pleshette.

The biggie on campus this weekend, however, is the original 1931 version of *Frankenstein* with Boris Karloff which runs Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m., in Moore on the Underground Film Series. Though many will treat the film as camp, *Frankenstein* is considered a classic of the horror

film genre. The film shows with a grab-bag of experimental shorts including Bruce Conner's *Looking for Mushrooms*, Tom Palazzolo's *The Bride Stripped Bare*, and George Kuchar's *Pagan Rhapsody*. It promises to be a heavy night!

### RICHTHOFFEN & BROWN

About the best bet on the off-campus movie scene is *Von Richthofen and Brown*, the newest film from Roger Corman (late of American International and Edgar Allen Poe's crypt).

REMEMBERED MOST often for his series of Poe bastardizations, Corman also gave us *The Wild Angels* and *The Trip*. Essentially he's a hack director, albeit and inspired one. (Sort of America's answer to Roger Vadim.) But in *Richthofen*, he takes a pretty hackneyed script and infuses it with enough style to make the film entertaining—at least until you leave the theater and begin to think about how really absurd (with a little "a") the whole thing is.

John Phillip Law, the new Keir Dullea, plays the Bloody Red Baron of comic strip fame. The point is constantly hammered home that the Baron is the last of the Teutonic knights. The only difference is that the horse and lance has been replaced by the Fokker and the machinegun.

Richthofen is the last of a dying breed, the gentleman soldier, and, clairvoyant that he is, he realizes this. His father dreams of after the war then Germany will get back to the old way of life. But Richthofen states that Germany will never be the same.

Richthofen is matched on "our side" by a brash Canadian iconoclast named Brown. Brown is played by Don Stroud, and it's quite pleasant to see him in a non-heavy role for a change. Brown also realizes that the age of warfare waged by gentlemen soldiers is over. As one of the younger British officers aptly puts it, "The cricket match is over."

THE SCRIPT IS as shot full of holes as some of the bi-planes. Some of the German officers are planning World War II even before they've lost World War I. Hermann Goerring is conveniently in Richthofen's squadron as a foil for the Baron's romanticism. Then there are some "love interests" that are never developed.

After *The Blue Max*, with which comparison is inevitable, the aerial photography of *Von Richthofen and Brown* is rather mediocre. (And there's one special effects shot of a German bi-plane exploding in mid-air which is used over and over again.) Even with all its myriad defects, *Von Richthofen and Brown* succeeds as an entertaining film mainly because of Corman's sense of style.

### LOVE MACHINE

*The Love Machine*, also starring John Phillip Law, is being held over for some inexplicable reason (\$\$\$, I guess) at the State Theater. It's

See MOVIES, pg. 22

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## FSU faculty members to undertake research

Two Florida State faculty members will undertake a year-long study of aerospace industry unemployment in Brevard County for the State Department of Commerce.

DR. ROBERT TURNER and Dr. William Whitaker, in the finance department of the School of Business, will base their study on the experiences of an estimated 10,300 to 16,000 space workers who have been laid off due to space cutbacks. The State Department of Commerce has funded \$6,367 for the study.

While making the study for the state, both Turner and Whitaker will continue full-time teaching in the School of Business.

Results of the research, Turner said, could influence federal aid programs such as that from the Economic

Development Administration (EDA) to Brevard County. Brevard County and city governments and economic development groups may use their findings as a guide for attracting new industry.

Dr. Turner and Dr. Whitaker chose Brevard as a study area after completing another research project on the status of labor and industry throughout east central Florida last year.

"IT BECAME obvious at that time that an in-depth study of unemployment in Brevard needed to be made," Dr. Turner said.

"What makes the Brevard situation particularly unusual is that despite the massive layoffs—between 10,300 and 16,000 in the period from January 1968 to January 1971, depending on who's estimating—the unemployment

rate never went very high, never much more than eight percent.

"Obviously," he said, "that in itself means that a great number of those laid off either left the area or found new employment in the county. We are interested in what types of people stayed and what happened to them."

Dr. Turner and Dr. Whitaker are in the process now of compiling a list of all persons in the county laid off by aerospace industries, based on reports from the space contractors and subcontractors who have cut back due to federal budget reductions.

"WE ARE STRICTLY interested in the aerospace layoffs," Dr. Turner said.

After compiling the master list, questionnaires will be mailed to all those remaining in the county who have been laid off, he said.

Questions on the form will include whether the former space worker is now employed, if he has been laid off more than once, if he is now employed in a job comparable to the one he held in the space industry, what his skill level is, how he is supporting his family if he has no job and if any other members of his family are working due to his layoff.

"I'm sure we'll get a feeling

for the sacrifices people are willing to make in order to stay in an area they like," Dr. Turner said. "This is not really part of the study but it will come out in the results."

"IN ADDITION," he said, "we hope an organized analysis of the experiences of the unemployed space workers will bring out new ideas on ways to alleviate the county's unbalanced economy."

## FSU Debate Team to discuss privacy right

The FSU Debate Team is preparing itself for another year of competition.

Their topic for this year is "Greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens by government agencies." This topic basically concerns an American citizen's right to privacy.

Students who are interested in debate are urged to go to Room 312 Dittenbaugh or call 599-2016 any time during the day. There will be a general meeting Sept. 28 at the same location at 7 p.m.

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# FSU students help at Dozier School

By Betty Reid

Of the Flambeau Staff

Between 45 and 50 FSU students gather every Saturday outside the campus' main gate and take a bus to Dozier School for Boys.

STUDENTS GO TO the school to rap with the boys and provide activities for them, such as basketball games and dances.

Dozier School is located in Marianna, Florida and is the state institution for juvenile delinquents. The age range of the boys in the school is from 9 to 17 years old.

Any FSU student interested in going to Dozier School can join the group any Saturday. Although the project is open to

any student, it should be of particular interest to sociology, psychology, and criminology majors.

THE MARIANNA Volunteer program grew out of the Tallahassee Health and Rehabilitation Center's Department of Youth Services. With interested students to carry out the project, it has been in existence for two and a half years and is "very successful," according to Sue Boyd, the coordinator.

Boyd feels that "there's an advantage for FSU students participating in the project. Criminology students gain practical experience in their field. The boys also gain from the students. They are allowed to come in contact with the world they're going to have to return to. It takes them out of their delinquent subculture and gives them a chance to relate to the real world."

ANY STUDENT WHO would like to join the group should go to the Mecca at 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided. The bus will return between 3 and 3:30. There's no charge. Girls should plan to wear pants.

For further information, contact Sue Boyd at 224-8292 before 4 p.m. and at 576-9168 after 4.

## 20,000 loans defaulted by students

The U.S. Office of Education is trying to track down approximately 20,000 young persons who have defaulted on \$30 million in federal guaranteed student loans.

THE DEFAULT RATE on \$3.4 billion in total college loans of about one percent is considered by federal officials to be normal for any loan program.

"Ratio-wise this is not out of line," said William Simmons, chief of the office's insured loan branch. "Any banker would be making money on this ratio. Defaults, for example, on FHA home improvement loans run to 1.9 percent."

Simmons said the major reason for the defaults is that college graduates are having trouble finding jobs.

## Union to open at 9 on Sunday

As of Sunday, the University Union will return to its old opening time, 9 a.m., rather than the current 12 noon.

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## MOVIES

Cont'd from pg. 19

just as well, though as the next promised feature, a biggie called *The Big Doll House*, looks as though it belongs more properly at the Campus Art. Based on a piece of best-selling tripe by Jacqueline Susann (of *Valley of the Dolls* fame), *The Love Machine* casts its jaundiced eye on the executive suites of big-time national broadcasting.

Robin Stone makes room at the top by banging the wife of the network president. Dyan Canon plays the wife, and she's quickly proving herself one of the worst actresses working in Hollywood. As seen by Miss Susann, Stone is another of those alienated types who just

can't make it with chicks because he's hung-up. Of course, the film never thinks of giving us a clue as to why this is. At one point Stone says, "I know the demons that drive me." It would be so great if the script would let us in on this little puzzle, too.

About the only person who makes it in *The Love Machine*, is David Hemmings, once more back at the camera as a swish fashion photographer. He camps it up, and his role almost works.

*The Love Machine* is pretty bad. It makes Mark Robson's *Valley of the Dolls* look like good film-making—and that's doing something!

## Partners needed for foreign students

Partners Program is recruiting partners for winter, spring and summer quarters. The program consists of American students in a one-to-one relationship with new foreign students for one quarter to orient them to campus and American life and to have a cultural exchange.

Anyone interested in working as a partner can contact Cliff McInturff at 224-5019 or Nancy Lynn at 222-2626 in the evenings, or leave a message at 599-2975 during the day.

## CPE board to discuss past week

The CPE board will meet in Moore Sunday at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to clear up some of the confusion surrounding certain events of the past week connected with the Center for Participant Education. All interested students and members of the Tallahassee community are invited to attend.

## Gandhi birthday celebrated

The birthday of Mahatma Gandhi will be celebrated by the India Association on Oct. 2 in 126 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, said Jean Chaudhuri, president.

There will be a movie about Gandhi, a discussion of Gandhian principles, music and songs and refreshments. Gandhi was fully committed to non-violence as a moral commitment and as practical politics for bringing people and communities together.



## Memo

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## Board urges class opening

# CPE splits with Marshall

*Flambeau staff writer Sam Miller has covered the CPE controversy through all its intricate phases last week and this. Both the lead story and Lieberman story below were written by Miller.*

The Board of Directors of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) broke with President Stanley Marshall Sunday night and urged all edu-group instructors to open their classes this week in spite of the continuing administration postponement.

The board is convinced the administration's involvement in CPE is dictated not by the students' interests, but by the administration's interests, CPE Director Steve Buchanan said in a public meeting in Moore Auditorium.

"The one-week delay in the opening of CPE approved

by the board is over," Buchanan said. "All edu-groups have been found within the law by the board. It is now up to the administration to prove the courses are otherwise."

Student Government President Ray Gross said last night "there are two separate and distinct issues here and people have tried to mold them into one issue. There is the Lieberman issue and the CPE issue. Lieberman has admitted he is playing politics just like he accuses the administration of doing."

McClellan said late last night he would release the CPE edu-groups already reviewed and that he would try and review the rest of the courses on his own today.

"Hopefully we will find full compliance in all of the courses," McClellan said, "and there will be no

problems."

McClellan refused to say what might happen if he is unable to complete the review of all courses before their scheduled opening. He also refused to say what might happen to those courses he would not approve and he refused to say which if any courses he has been unable to approve so far.

The vice president specifically refused to comment either way on his decision on the Cohen and Lieberman edu-groups.

Buchanan said the five-member board is unanimous in urging that each edu-group instructor open his course, bearing in mind the possibility that he will be suspended from the university.

See CPE, pg. 2

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 7

Florida State University

Monday, September 27, 1971



HOLZER

LIEBERMAN-COHEN AT THE 'HEARING'

... from left to right, at the suspension Friday, are: Judicial Affairs Officer Joe Buchanan, CPE board member Gary Kenney (in shadow), Ray Licata, Jack Lieberman, an unidentified student, Steve Wallace, legal attorney for the edu-group leaders and Claire Cohen.

## Seminoles shoot down Jayhawks in 30-7 victory

By Dick Fauquet  
Flambeau Sports Editor

Maybe Florida State isn't No. 1, and maybe not even No. 2, but Saturday night Coach Larry Jones' Seminoles ranked among the better football teams in the country.

WITH AN ENTHUSIASTIC crowd of nearly 35,000 looking on, FSU took less than five minutes to end University of Kansas' scoreless string on the way to a convincing 30-7 victory.

The win brought FSU's season record to three wins in as many games, and left Kansas at 2-1. In addition, Jones is now the only first-year head coach in the nation who is still unbeaten. Going into the FSU-Kansas game only two unbeaten rookie coaches remained—Jones and Kansas coach Don Fambrough.

The tide may have turned in FSU's favor on Kansas' first series of downs following the opening kickoff. First, the Jayhawks were set back on the kickoff return for clipping, and then after making an apparent first down at FSU's 36, the visitors were set back 15 yards for holding.

THAT WAS ALL the help Florida State's defense needed, and, with the exception of one brief spurt in the second quarter, the Jayhawks' offense was held well in check.

After the game, Jones commented that "our defensive depth really showed up tonight. We were able to keep fresh players in the game all the time, and that's a big plus in our favor."

Florida State's first offensive series started at the Kansas 48 following a David Snell punt return. When the offense bogged down, Frank Fontes came on the field to boot a 47-yard field goal to give FSU a 3-0 lead with only 4 minutes, 43 seconds gone in the first quarter.

THE THREE-POINTER marked the first points scored against Kansas this season. The Jayhawks had shut out Washington State 34-0 and Baylor 22-0 in their first two games.

The next time FSU had the ball another Fontes field goal resulted, boosting the Seminoles into a 6-0 lead. But the score was costly in one respect as fullback Paul Magalski suffered a dislocation of his left shoulder, costing the Seminoles his services for the remainder of the game and possibly next week against Virginia Tech.

The injury occurred on FSU's first play from their own eight following a Kansas punt. Magalski was called on to get FSU out of the hole, and he picked up eight yards. However, the powerful fullback was injured on the play and was helped off the field.

See SEMINOLES, pg. 7.

## Lieberman and Cohen given suspensions

FSU students Jack Lieberman and Claire Cohen, placed on "interim suspension" Friday for allegedly violating the university's postponement of the opening of CPE, have requested a clarification meeting with university officials.

Richard Shapiro, second-year law student representing the pair, said the meeting is necessary because the university's rules and regulations as outlined in the Pow Wow "are very contradictory and leave the defendants out in the cold as to what they are supposed to do."

E. T. Buchanan, university judicial officer, suspended Lieberman and Cohen after they appeared in his office for what he called "preliminary hearings." He then instructed them to submit a written request to Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Steve McClellan, for a plenary (full-scale administrative) hearing.

However, Marshall Davis, a second-year law student and Student Government attorney general, said Sunday Lieberman and Cohen probably are entitled to choose between the administrative hearing mentioned by Buchanan, an Honor Court hearing or University Conduct Committee hearing.

Shapiro said he would meet with any university officials necessary "to solve the problems." He said they might include Robert Bickel, general counsel for the university, Buchanan, and Vice President McClellan.

Lieberman and Cohen were instructed in hand-delivered letters Friday afternoon to report to Buchanan's office, Room 210 Bryan, for preliminary hearings.

The pair and about ten other persons arrived at Buchanan's office shortly before 5 p.m. Buchanan asked Lieberman and Cohen to meet with him alone in his office. Lieberman said no and asked for a "public hearing."

Buchanan refused at first. Then he changed his mind and agreed to meet with the students in the lobby of Bryan. He said there was not enough room for the public hearing in his office.

Shapiro, representing Lieberman and Cohen, immediately protested the hearing as illegal under the university's Rules and Regulations.

"I can find no legal basis for your conducting this preliminary hearing," Shapiro said.

Buchanan would not address himself to Shapiro's objection. Rather he asked to question Lieberman directly.

Did Lieberman meet with his CPE class despite the ban? Buchanan asked.

Lieberman said he met with a group of students, but not as a CPE course. He said he told the students the meeting was not an official CPE class.

"Since there was not an official CPE, how could we be a CPE course?" Lieberman asked. "We were just a group of students using a university room for a discussion."

See LIEBERMAN, pg. 6.

# UPI World News

## Terrorists' grenades kill two

PHNOM PENH—Two Americans were killed and 10 others wounded Sunday when terrorists hurled two home made grenades into a Phnom Penh playground where U.S. Embassy personnel and dependents were playing a softball game.

Two youths riding motorcycles tossed the explosives among the players and spectators at the game in the playground less than 200 yards from the home of U.S. Ambassador Emory C. Swank, himself a target of an attempted assassination earlier this month.

It was the first time American personnel have been killed in terrorist actions in Cambodia since the withdrawal of U.S. ground troops 15 months ago. One U.S. explosives expert was killed earlier this year in a bomb explosion outside Phnom Penh.

## Hirohito will visit seven countries

TOKYO—Japanese authorities ordered stringent security measures Sunday to protect Emperor Hirohito against threats of violence by leftwing students and others opposed to his trip to Alaska and Europe.

Hirohito is scheduled to meet President Nixon during a stopover in Anchorage, Alaska, the first official stop on the first foreign tour of any monarch of Japan.

The 18-day tour, for which the Japanese government is spending the equivalent of \$95,000, will take Hirohito to seven countries, in addition to his stopover on American soil.

It will be the first time a Japanese emperor has stood on foreign soil. According to the traditions of Japan's Shinto religion, Hirohito is the 124th in an unbroken series of monarchs who have ruled Japan for 2,631 years.

## Congress to debate expenditures

WASHINGTON—The House will debate spending more to fight poverty this week while the Senate debates spending less to fight war.

Before the House is a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$5 billion in the current and next fiscal years, 6.7 per cent more than the White House sought to finance the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Vietnam will soon be an issue again in the Senate. Democratic leader Mike Mansfield plans to reintroduce—at an amendment to the Military Procurement Bill—his plan to set a six-month deadline for the withdrawal of U.S. troops and the release of American prisoners.

## Nixon meets Hirohito in Alaska

HANFORD, Wash.—President Nixon headed Sunday for an historic meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito, which he hopes will symbolize a new era of friendly competition between World War II enemies.

Nixon's late night meeting with the emperor at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska was intended to reassure the Japanese that the administration's new economic and China policies did not mean the U.S. has turned its back on Japan.

"I would only hope that the meeting of the emperor of Japan and the President of the United States will mean for future generations that Japan and the United States will always be friends and never enemies," Nixon said at Portland, Ore., where he stopped for the night en route to Alaska.

## Vietnam's election sparks boycott

SAIGON—Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky conferred Sunday with other political and religious leaders opposed to the South Vietnam presidential elections next Sunday in which President Nguyen Van Thieu is the only candidate.

Militant An Quang Buddhist faction leader Thich Rev. Tri Quang made his first public statement in more than a year and said he personally would boycott the election. The national head of the one-million-member An Quang Pagoda, Thich Thien Hoa, issued a similar boycott plea two weeks ago "to those who love freedom and democracy."

## At Dozier School

## FSU Students gain from experiences

By Betty Reid

Of the Flambeau Staff

Between 45 and 50 FSU students gather every Saturday outside the campus' main gate and take a bus to Dozier School for Boys.

STUDENTS GO TO the school to rap with the boys and provide activities for them, such as basketball games and dances. Dozier School is located in Marianna, Florida and is the state institution for juvenile delinquents. The age range of the boys in the school is from 9 to 17 years old.

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For further information, contact Sue Boyd at 224-8292 before 4 p.m. and at 576-9168 after 4.

## Seminole Seekers sought

The FSU athletic department is in the process of reorganizing the Garnet & Gold Girls, now known as the Seminole Seekers.

THE FUNCTION OF the Seminole Seekers is to act as hostesses to the parents of prospective athletes and promote Florida State through their hospitality. These girls will act as guides and show the sports the campus and the high spots of Tallahassee.

The athletic department would like to point out that this is not a dating service for new athletes. It is strictly a service to

welcome these parents and make their weekend of visitation an enjoyable one.

Girls who are interested in becoming a Seminole Seeker should attend the general meeting in Room 126 Bellamy Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The athletic department would like to have the Seekers in operation by the Homecoming weekend. Those who cannot attend the meeting may call 599-2775 for further information.

## Advance funeral planning advised

Robert J. Bishop, director of Consumer Services in the Florida Department of Agriculture, has released information on funeral planning to assist in family management.

BISHOP SAID that although planning your funeral sounds morbid, it could save your family a lot of heartache and unnecessary expense if some decisions are considered with deliberation. A funeral usually involves costly decisions at a time when a family is overwhelmed with grief. At such a time, the family is less able to give proper attention to financial details.

Bishop warned, "There are people who prey on those who have had recent deaths in the family. They take advantage of the family's moment of grief."

HE ADDED, "THESE schemes include offers of Bibles with the deceased person's name inscribed, letters requesting payments for nonexistent debts and various overpriced sentimental items. Any such items received without solicitation are presumed gifts under Florida law and no one is required to pay for them."

## Family Life Services offer sitter programs

The Family Life Services in Alumni Village offers two related programs for students, faculty, and staff of FSU aimed at meeting their child care needs.

THE FIRST OF these services is the Babysitter Referral Service. It is designed to help students earn extra money through babysitting, as well as aiding families in finding full and part-time reliable sitters.

Sitter fees range from 50c to 75c per hour and no additional charge is made for the referral. Families desiring sitters, and students wishing to sign up for

the positions should phone the FLS office at 576-4279.

THE SECOND SERVICE is the Babysitter Co-op. Unlike the Referral service, Co-op members do not charge for the sitting. Instead, they exchange hours of sitting with other members of the Co-op. Those interested in joining this program should meet at the Alumni Village Recreation Center, 169 Herlong Drive, at 11 a.m. this Saturday.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Jennifer Mather at 576-2432.

## CPE:

Cont'd from pg. 1

Students Jack Lieberman and Claire Cohen were placed on interim suspension Friday for allegedly violating President Marshall's postponement of CPE's opening.

Buchanan said administrative officials have broken agreements they made with the CPE board. He said the board agreed this summer to an administrative review of the edu-groups, and last weekend to the one-week postponement, because of administrative assurances course content would not be reviewed.

"The administrative review was to concern only two issues: the legalities of a course, and reimbursement of instructors," Buchanan said. "The administration has gone further than this."

He said Vice President for Student Affairs McClellan's review is being made on the basis of qualification of instructors, value of courses, and course content.

Buchanan said the CPE board is urging students to attend the edu-groups this week even if they are not registered for the courses.

"We're just asking students to attend," he said. "To be there to show the administration that students are behind CPE."

## Monday CPE classes

The Center for Participant Education course offerings for Monday, September 27, are as follows:

Personal Knowledge	Main Lounge Union	8-10 p.m.
Cooking Health Foods	118 Bellamy	7-9 p.m.
Science Fiction Films	101 Love	8-10 p.m.
Self-Hypnosis	220 Bellamy	9-11 p.m.
Krishna Consciousness	214 Bellamy	7-9 p.m.
Zen Meditation	201 Psychology	7-9 p.m.
Basic Astrology	107 Business	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Motorcycle Repair	207 Business	7-9 p.m.
Women in America	Landis Lobby	7:30-9 p.m.
Man and His Environment	116 Bellamy	8 p.m.

## WEATHER

Today's weather will be generally fair through Tuesday with only a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs will be from 90-94 and lows in the 70s.



# Voter registration books available today

Were you a student at FSU last fall? If so, then you're eligible to register for all elections—city as well as county, state and national—today and Thursday when the voting books come to the campus.

**THE VOTING BOOKS** will be located in the Florida Room of the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. An information table will be outside the Florida Room to answer students' questions about registration.

In a special meeting last Wednesday, the Tallahassee City Commission paved the way for city electors to register at the mobile registration office being taken to various places in the city and county.

The decision puts the "umph" back into Operation Voice, the county-wide voter registration drive, as one registration worker put it.

**MEM'S VICE PRESIDENT** Don Muse is coordinating the FSU end of Operation Voice. "Our biggest problem," said Muse, "is convincing the students they are eligible to vote. So many of them think they're not that they simply walk away without really looking into it."

Operation Voice began Sept. 27 with Elections Supervisor

Wilma Sullivan making the first of two weeks of stops at local schools, community centers, shopping centers and college campuses.

To be eligible to vote in all elections, students must be 18, a U.S. citizen at the time of the election, a resident of Florida for one year, and a resident of Leon County for six months at the time of election.

**SULLIVAN SAID SHE** will accept as proof of age a birth

certificate, driver's license, draft card, insurance policy, or other dated record of birth.

As proof of residency, she said she will accept such things as a telephone or city directory listing, lease or rent agreement, declaration of domicile, utility or telephone bill stubs, or postmarked envelope sent to a local address.

Students who attended FSU last fall, however, will need to furnish no proof of residence, as

they will be considered to have met residency requirements. A print-out from the registrar listing last fall's enrollment will be available at the voter registration tables.

**STUDENTS REGISTERING** to vote will have the chance to participate in six elections in the next year, including Florida's newly created presidential primary and the 1972 presidential elections.

The most immediate election is Nov. 2 when Tallahasseeans will

vote on city-county consolidation as well as the proposed corporate profits tax amendment. The deadline for registering for this election is this Saturday.

"Only by registering and by voting in numbers are we going to bring about the desired changes," Student Body President Ray Gros said in a prepared statement to the Flambeau. "If you don't register, don't gripe," he concluded.

## Rejected budget starts controversy concerning extremist speakers

By LaDonna Burnette  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Mel Kiser, of the communications department, fired accusations at Dr. Robert Lawton, dean of arts and sciences, and Dr. Paul Craig, vice president of academic affairs, regarding the rejection of a proposed budget to incorporate six extremist speakers for the course "Rhetoric in Contemporary Extreme Politics" (COM 311).

**ACCORDING TO KISER**, the proposed budget was turned in to Lawton the beginning of

July, approved and sent to Craig who at that time was vacationing. The proposed budget was left idle throughout most of the summer.

Craig eventually approved it but said he was nervous about it and hoped it would be canceled. With that comment, Lawton decided to cancel the speakers series.

Lawton commented that, "The concept was approved, but with the department's budget being what it is, we could not afford to underwrite the speakers series. However, we have no objection to the speakers suggested for this series and if the class can find some other school function to underwrite them this could be a solution."

**REGARDING THE BUDGET**

rejection, Craig said, "Other budgets as well as this one have been turned down; we just don't have the funds."

The six speakers originally requested were left extremists Saul Alinsky, Abbie Hoffman, and Bobby Seale, and right extremists John McManus, Ed Butler and Jerry Norton. The program was designed to give students exposure to factions, both left and right, and the politics and various media that they use. For example, public forums were planned to be used by the communications department.

"**ESSENTIALLY, CRAIG** and Lawton are censoring the speakers series of our course to absolve themselves from all responsibility in the eyes of the

Board of Regents and at the same time suppress the attempt to provide the academic community of FSU with a balanced speaker program," said Kiser.

Kiser gave the following reasons and rebuttals for the rejection of the budget:

● **TIGHT BUDGET**—The budget was originally approved and it was offered to bring the speakers in for gate sale which would not require any prior commitment by the university.

● **STUDENTS CANNOT BE REQUIRED TO ATTEND** because it would be a defacto fee charge which is illegal. The rebuttal to this was that to require students to purchase books would then by the same analogy be a defacto fee charge.

## Indian dance Bhangra offered for non credit

By Betty Reid  
Of the Flambeau Staff

The Bhangra, a traditional dance from Punjab, India, will be taught again this quarter as a non-credit course.

**GOGI BASI, WHO** taught the dance last year to a class of about 15, will continue teaching the course Tuesday nights at 7:30, 303 Montgomery. The dance classes are open to any interested student.

Members of last year's Bhangra class are now performing the dance. Jan Miller, one of last year's students, will teach the female dance steps.

Basi feels that the dance is "mentally great. After doing the dance, one feels relaxed. Part of doing the dance is the feeling one gets. It's an individual pleasure."

**THE DANCE COURSE** lasts about eight weeks. By January, the members of the class will be performing the dance. Last year's class performed the dance at various campus events.

In the International Week Talent Show in Gainesville they won first place. The group also performed in Atlanta, the Florida Folk Festival, and were on WFSU television. After the group learns the dance, invitations to perform come along. "So, we dance!" says Basi.

Any student who would like to learn the Bhangra should come to the first class tomorrow night. According to Basi, to master the dance, one should attend all eight classes.

## Abortion suit found 'too speculative'

A federal court's decision dismissing as "too speculative" a suit challenging Florida's law against abortion counseling is hard to believe, FSU Chaplain Dr. Leo Sandon said recently.

A three-judge panel dismissed the suit last Wednesday brought by Sandon and the Rev. Charles Landreth, a Tallahassee minister, without ruling on the validity of the state's century-old abortion laws.

The clergymen have not been threatened with arrest or prosecution, the court said. And the three women who joined in

the suit are "not now pregnant nor in need of counseling."

"The complaint before us is totally devoid of those essential allegations which can be proved to justify invocation of the extraordinary remedies possessed by the court," the judicial statement said.

The order was issued by U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Charles Roney of St. Petersburg, and U.S. District Court Judges D.L. Middlebrooks of Tallahassee and Winston E. Arnoff of Pensacola.

# XEROX

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### A PAGE

# 314 UNIVERSITY UNION

## The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

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## You got the shaft

The administration of this university made it very clear Friday that students have little or no rights on this campus. With the suspension of two students, in what can only be termed a Kangaroo Court, the university voided the rights of all Florida State students granted them not only by state and federal constitutions but by the university's own code of Student's Rights and Responsibilities:

Follow students, you got the shaft.

The rules and regulations of this university clearly state five elements of procedural due process.

"Penalties for violations of law, ordinances, Board of Regents' policies, and non-academic rules and regulations of the university may not be imposed on a student by the University Judicial System until he has been:

- (1) informed in writing of the violation with which he is charged;
- (2) provided a copy of the procedures established by the tribunal to which he has been referred for the hearing of the charge;
- (3) afforded a reasonable time to answer;
- (4) provide an opportunity for a fair and impartial hearing, including the right to cross-examine witnesses against him and to present evidence in his own behalf; and
- (5) informed in writing of the decision of the appropriate authority."

With the exception of informing the two students of their violation, not one of the other elements was followed. It is clearly evident that both students were denied four of the five guaranteed rights.

In defense of their action, the university has said the students were suspended under a special section of the Rules and Regulations entitled "Administrative Suspensions not within the Judicial System." This section allows the president or his agent to suspend any student who disrupts the operation of the university or whose actions are injurious to the health and welfare of the university.

To say that this section applies to either of the students is a pile of bullshit.

Both students met with other students in university facilities which were open to the general student population. The groups meeting were not meeting as CPE edu-groups, they were simply meeting. At no time were these students "ordered to cease and desist" their activity as regulations require. There is simply no justification for an administrative suspension.

The administration should immediately reinstate the students. If it then wishes to charge them with violating presidential order, they can then do it properly, through legal channels. For the administration to do anything else, is to tell students that they have no rights within this university.

# BUY AMERICAN

—Voice from the wilderness—

## Change: the only certainty

Editor's note: This is the first part of a series by Andy Campanaro.

Why a one-to-one relationship?

Now that the ratio of divorces to marriages is slowly creeping even across the country, author Toffler of *Future Shock* has suggested that the future will see people going through a series of marriages in their lifetime.

Toffler says a child born today will, upon reaching legal and lovable age, marry someone, lose interest in him after some time, marry again, lose interest, etc.

In short, people will go through as many as six to ten marriages or more in one lifetime.

This is fine if Toffler is right in saying "change is the only certainty in the future."

But let us consider the case for a lifelong relationship(s) in the future.

Each one of us is born, loves and dies with one certain lifetime relationship—ourselves. Some suggest we throw off our old roles and assume new ones to the degree we have no steady, life-through-death "self."

Some say we have a solid, constant self from about the age of "reason" through to death.

A combination of both beliefs is adopted by some, but for the purpose of this discussion, let us deal with the idea there is a constant, lifelong "you" and that the major depth of this "constant you" holds true through experiences, reactions and actions.

Somewhere in your life you find some others the constant you really appreciates, really digs, really loves, and who really appreciate, dig and love the constant you. So you groove with them and live and love with them and you lose them.

Why?

We are trained to think in one-to-one relationships. As Dylan writes, from fixturs, forces and friends our troubles do stem, even gay blades (0 and +) join in the one-to-one marriages. After all, were not our parents one-to-one?

Or were they?

Just because they don't talk about the other loves in their lives doesn't mean they didn't have them.

Must we go blindly along,

looking for that certain person to share our lives with?

Or may I suggest you give some serious thought to a different arrangement?

Rather than go blindly from person to person time and time again until you find yourself an emotionally drained enunch why not strengthen the relationships you find and add to them.

Why should we not create "marriages" of threesomes and foursomes and moresomes?

Arguments for having group marriages say the tensions felt in a one-to-one relationship have a better chance of being dissipated, as any two parties arguing in the group will have an interested mediator.

With more people, there are more options to a problem. Too, as some wise man once said, "There is strength in numbers."

And in our modern life, a group can better deal with the cares and hassles of bureaucracies and organizational hierarchies than can one lonely individual.

(Tomorrow: la nouvelle famille)

—Andy Campanaro

## UPI

## ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON. UPI—President George Meany of the AFL-CIO Sunday called on President Nixon not to fill the two vacancies on the Supreme Court with "reactionary nonentities."

Meany, in a statement, said the two vacancies created by Justices Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan would give Nixon an opportunity "to influence the quality and direction" of the court "for decades to come."

The AFL-CIO does not believe that President Nixon's

narrow election in 1968,

coupled with the election of Democratic majorities in both House of Congress in 1968 and 1970, constituted any mandate to stack the court with reactionary nonentities," said Meany.

Black, 85, who resigned Sept. 19, died early Saturday following a stroke. Harlan, 72, hospitalized with cancer, resigned Thursday. Black was allied with the liberal wing of the nine man court while Harlan generally voted with the conservatives.

Black will be buried in

Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday following services at Washington Cathedral. Current and retired members of the court will be honorary pallbearers.

Meany called on Nixon "to preserve a reasonable balance of views on the court and to nominate men or women of outstanding professional qualifications."

"We do not believe any one should be nominated solely because of racial, religious or geographical considerations or their sex or rejected for those reasons," Meany said.

# FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

## Doubts arise from student suspensions

Editor:

Friday afternoon Claire Cohen and Jack Lieberman were summarily suspended for "disobeying an executive order." That is: for the horrendous crime of walking into an unoccupied room with several other people and quietly having a rap session. Now Cohen and Lieberman can no longer attend school.

In taking this action the administration has not only displayed a blatant disregard for students but for its own rules as set down in the Pow Wow. In section 400, the Pow Wow states that students can be summarily suspended only after, "the student is ordered by an officer of the university to cease and desist any activity which

disrupts the orderly processes of the university and the student persists." In the case of both students they were "requested" not to hold "class" they were not "told" that they were "engaging in disruptive activity," nor were they warned that they would be suspended.

However, a mere reciting of where the administration broke its own rules is not enough here. This case can only be seen properly in the broader context of the CPE controversy. Do

students have the right to control CPE, to be able to freely discuss anything they want to? Cohen and Lieberman say "yes" the administration says "maybe" (read NO). In the review of the CPE courses the administration were literally dredging the bottom of the barrel when they dug up the "criminal communism" and "criminal anarchy" laws. (876

Florida Statutes). Not even the most vitriolic right wing legislator has brought up these laws because they don't believe they will hold up in court.

Yet the administration threatens to use these as a basis of rejecting courses, in fact it is using these laws to club CPE into line. So the only student organization of, by, and for students is sacrificed on the altar of administrative power. However, the administration has to deal with these voices of dissent first, because they can only proceed so long as we are silent.

So Cohen and Lieberman get the axe. Or do they? Because ultimately we can prevent it, we can save CPE, Lieberman and Cohen by speaking out. It happened last spring when the legislature attacked CPE, and it happened three years ago when they tried to suspend students in much the same manner.

In dosing we would like to suggest some changes in the Pow Wow. In section 100, the passage "the right of all students to seek knowledge, debate ideas, form opinions and express their views is recognized." we would add "except where their is disagreement with the administration."

In 100.1, "peaceful assembly of students is recognized;" we would add "except where you disobey an executive order." We either have free expression and free assembly or not. What good are they if we can't exercise them? Ultimately, Marshall deals in political realities, (i.e. power) our power rests in uniting to fight for our basic rights.

In the past several weeks, the president has only been pressured from the outside (i.e. BOR, State Legislature) to do away with student rights. It is up to us to begin to apply pressure from the other direction if we

are to protect our rights.

—Bill Boyd  
Tallahassee YSA

## Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted to the Flambeau.

## The student image: The medium is the mess

"College students are a good natured, hard-working, fun-loving bunch of kids. Oh, sure, they do some crazy things like swallow goldfish, wear those shaggy raccoon coats, scream at football games and stuff themselves into phone booths. But, for the most part, college students are good-natured, hard-working and fun loving."

Oh yeah?

That may have been an accurate description of the college student of 50 years ago when things were The Cat's Meow rather than Right On, but the new image of the university student has him doing something different things than in the days of the Varsity Drag. Today the student does other "crazy" things. He swallows hallucinogenic drugs rather than goldfish, wears hippie clothes, screams at demonstrations, and stuffs himself into an occasional university administrator's office.

Today's American college students are in dire need of a good public relations firm. It's in the eyes of those allegedly Concerned Citizens that the student image is a tainted one, mutilated by magazine covers screaming out about the Student Revolution (exploiting covers that often are

more revolting than the Revolts themselves) and even more distorted by one-sided television coverage that shows only the student revolution, but never the education.

The medium is the mess. Newspapers, radio and, especially, television have given the people of America an even more distorted picture of what the Typical Today Student is like.

The emerging stereotype is the raggedy-coifed revolutionary radical, endlessly partaking in various school-spirited activities—bombings, seizures, strikes, pillage, and a little arson on the side. In his spare time, he downs dope, sleeps promiscuously in coed dorms, dresses outlandishly and that's that.

The media displays (and displays and displays and instant replays) only his demonstration behavior, which might very well be out of context. He might be a medical student with honor grades who loves his mother, dates a sensible girl, attends church, has a good part-time job, loves apple pie, and in all other ways fulfills the All-American dreams. But the 6 o'clock news never shows that part of him.

People are frightened by the

student movement—scared and acrimonious. The values they've held sacred, the goals they've strived toward suddenly are being threatened—by their own children. The result is panic. In a nation-wide poll taken last spring, the campus unrest problem ranked number one—even over war, ecology, racial strife, poverty and crime.

Last year, 1,785 demonstrations took place on college campuses, including 313 building seizures and sit-ins, 281 anti-ROTC demonstrations, 246 arsons, and 7,200 student arrests, resulting in more than \$9.5 million in damage.

**Last year, 1,785 demonstrations took place on college campuses, including 313 building seizures and sit-ins, 281 anti-ROTC demonstrations, 246 arsons, and 7,200 student arrests, resulting in more than \$9.5 million in damage.**

Television brought all the damage, fire, seizures, sit-ins right into our living rooms, in living red, white, black and blue color. The Student Radical could have been the title of a highly successful, action-packed, situation TV show aired in lieu of the news every evening.

The new student portrait is detrimental to the student himself—making all students

appear alike, depersonalizing them, castrating individuality and sprouting new prejudices in a world already too full of biases. Yet the new student image can not be as bad as college trustees and university regents might fear.

A sit-in might be a radical way of expressing an idea, but it certainly is more socially provocative and meaningfully profound than swallowing a goldfish. Discontented students sit in and take over because they are concerned with values that affect the total society, not just themselves.

It's that cause which is so

important. But television shows only the superficial outcome of the student fight for the sea of change—the rioting, the hurled rocks, the four-letter words.

The bloody, fighting, hell-raising revolutionary student image could be as if not changed—at least altered if the media could make the public aware of the issues behind the

fight. Struggles for ecology, an end to racism, equal rights, community control and the finish of an unjust war are not difficult issues for the public to relate to. However, they get lost in the color and dramatics of the televised college demonstrations, which always come out looking like a television Fellini orgy rather than a concerned and optimistic fight for a better American future.

College students wouldn't really need a PR outfit to help change their image if people could grasp the importance of the cause behind the fight.

That Middle American couple sitting in front of their new color TV no longer can afford to angrily turn off the 6 o'clock news of student protest and switch the channels to a war movie or an old John Wayne film.

The channels that must be switched are the channels of communication, and what could emerge would not be a new student image at all, but a new national image based upon a new understanding.

—Rick Mitzi



## Regents' decision too late to be enacted

# Limited visitation policy not enforced

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning the new policy of visitation and effect on the FSU campus.*

By Cathy Mills

Of the Flambeau Staff

All is quiet on the dorm front, relatively speaking.

Despite the recently approved policy of limited visitation by the State Cabinet, dormitory halls have opened this quarter with no visitation, according to Robert Kimmel, director of resident student development.

THIS IS DUE to the lateness of the Regents' meeting, the new policy, and the fact that housing assignments could not be changed to correspond with visitation privileges by the opening of school.

Kimmel added that in order to facilitate both visitation and non-visititation, it may become necessary for some students to change room assignments.

Under this policy, students living in Broward, DeGraff, Magnolia, Jennie Murphee,

Reynolds, Gilchrist and Kellum Halls are not eligible for visitation privileges. Parts of Smith and Landis housing freshmen as well as upperclassmen will be barred from visitation privileges.

FOLLOWING THE confusion of spring and summer when the Board of Regents outlawed dorm visitation, then rescinded it with a strict, limited visitation policy, dorm dwellers are in a state of bewilderment—accompanied by quiet grumblings—over the fact that the whole thing ever got started.

The action came after University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell and FSU President Stanley Marshall defended the new limited-visititation policy as morally and educationally beneficial.

HOW IS VISITATION beneficial? According to the administration, values which appear to accrue from having visitation privileges include

improved student care of physical facilities, student rooms, corridors, lobbies and lounges.

They also provide increased opportunity for students to exercise individual responsibility, personal judgement and discretion, with a student organization and a housing staff available to correct those who abuse this opportunity.

Without the Cabinet's ratification of the Regents' policy, there would have been no visitations permitted during

1971-72. The Cabinet rejected an earlier Regents' policy on the matter.

"NO ONE CONDONED or approves immorality," O'Connell told the Cabinet. "This policy does not. The blanket charges, the use of the broad brush to paint a great many young men and women, is indefensible."

Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich, instigator of the issue of immorality running rampant throughout university dormitories, termed dormitories "taxpayers' whorehouses."

The new policy is very clear. Students are allowed the privilege of visitation, if desired, provided they are 21 or older; they are above freshman level; they are under 21 and have their parents' written permission; and upon two-thirds approval by all living units within the dormitory.

The new regulations, however, do not prevent any student who is denied visitation in his own room from visiting the room of a friend who is eligible.

## American Indian Fellowship meets for organization

The American Indian Fellowship, an organization dedicated to preserving the culture of the American Indian, elected new officers. They are: chairman, James Volpe; co-chairman, James Wolfe; secretary, Bonnie Cockerman; treasurer, Gail Gilbreth; and publicity director, Gayle Harris.

A meeting is scheduled for tonight in Room 252 Union at 7:30. Any interested person, whether of Indian descent or not, is invited to attend.

## 'Jesus' will be theme of Finto speech

"Jesus" will be the theme of Dr. Don Finto's speech tonight at 7:30 on the FSU campus.

Finto, a professor of German at Tennessee State and minister in Nashville's inner city, will speak tonight in Jennie Murphee Hall.

FINTO WILL ALSO speak tomorrow at 7:31 p.m. in Cawthon, Wednesday at 7:32 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall and Thursday at 7:33 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Finto will speak in a colloquium Oct. 13 at Camp Weed.

For further information concerning the colloquium, contact the Church of Christ Campus Ministry at 533 W. Call Street in Tallahassee.

## Services for High Holy Days held Tuesday

Conservation services for High Holy Days will be held at the residence of Dr. Joel Susskind at Landmark Apartments, 2125 Jackson Bluff Road.

KOL NIDRE services will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, with Yom Kippur service at 10 a.m. Wednesday, and Yizkor beginning at noon, also on Wednesday, conducted primarily in Hebrew. Services will continue throughout the day with the blowing of the Shofar at 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to break the fast with Dr. Susskind after the services.

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## Lieberman:

Cont'd from pg 1

"I choose not to believe you, Jack," Buchanan said. Buchanan said he had "substantial

statements" to the effect that Lieberman conducted his CPE edu-group despite Marshall's

executive order.

Buchanan said his evidence included the syllabus Lieberman passed out during the meeting—"the same syllabus you submitted for review to the CPE Board of Directors," and the report of Mike Horst, an employee of the Union Horst went to both Cohen and Lieberman's meetings last week and formally announced the postponement of CPE's opening.

Buchanan said he was placing Lieberman on "interim suspension." He instructed Lieberman to submit a written request to McClellan for the plenary hearing.

Buchanan then asked Cohen about her meeting Wednesday. Cohen said she told her group the case was not officially part of CPE. She said she emphasized it was only a discussion group. She said she did not pass out a syllabus.

Buchanan said Horst's version of Cohen's meeting was different. "I don't know whether to believe you," he said.

Cohen then asked for a postponement of the hearing so she could speak to Horst. "He has no witnesses, so it would be a matter of taking my word against his," she said.

After a long pause, Buchanan said he would not postpone the hearing.

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Flambeau

# SPORTS

## Seminoles' kicking, passing them in romp past Big 8 Kansas team

Cont'd from pg. 1

Magalski's injury leaves FSU without its two top running backs—Arthur Munroe and Magalski. Munroe was hurt in FSU's 20-17 win over Miami and isn't expected to return to action for at least another week.

With Magalski out, quarterback Gary Huff took to the air with passes to Barry Smith, Rhett Dawson and Eddie Davis. When the march stalled at the Kansas 14, Fontes' kick made it 6-0.

FSU got rolling again late in the first quarter. Snell fielded a Kansas punt on his own 25, cut to the right behind a wall of blocking and sprinted 51 yards before a final Kansas defender pushed him out of bounds at the Jayhawks' 24.

On third down at that point, Huff went back to pass behind good blocking and lofted the ball to lanky end Kent Gaydos in the left corner of the end zone. Gaydos made a great diving catch of the throw and the Kansas defense had given up its first touchdown of the season. Fontes' placement was on target and FSU was in front 13-0 with 30 seconds left in the first quarter.

Kansas dominated the early part of the second period but FSU's improving defense prevented the situation from getting out of hand. After one UK drive sputtered and a field goal try was wide, the Jayhawks intercepted a Huff pass only 34 yards from playdirt.

A questionable pass interference call against John Montgomery gave Kansas a first down at the seven. Then quarterback Dan Heck passed to John Schroll for a touchdown. Bob Heimbacher kicked the extra point and FSU led only 13-7.

Four pass completions to Dawson and another to



THROWS BALL INTO THE AIR

... Barry Smith happy after catching TD pass

Gary Parris moved the Seminoles steadily downfield before the Seminoles had to settle for a 42-yard field goal from Fontes. The kick gave FSU a 16-7 lead with 5:35 left in the half, and a pass interception ended State's final threat before time expired.

The Seminole defense was much in evidence during the first half, holding Kansas' vaunted running attack to only 67 yards. In contrast, Huff threw 28 times and completed 15 for 193 yards. FSU had only 14 yards rushing.

Kansas kicked off to Florida State to open the second half but the Seminoles were unable to move and punted for the first time in the game.

The Jayhawks failed to gain and Heck tried to pass on third down. FSU linebacker Clint Parker intercepted the ball on the Kansas 48 and returned all the way to the 22.

"Parker really had a big night," commented Jones in the dressing room after the game. "His interception in the third quarter was a key play. We knew Kansas was still in the game at 16-7 and we felt like we had to score again. His interception gave us the chance to score early in the second half."

Following the intercept, Huff and Smith missed connections on one pass play but then got together for a 19-yard touchdown completion. Smith caught the ball after it had deflected off a Kansas defender in the end zone. Fontes added the point and FSU assumed a 23-7 lead.

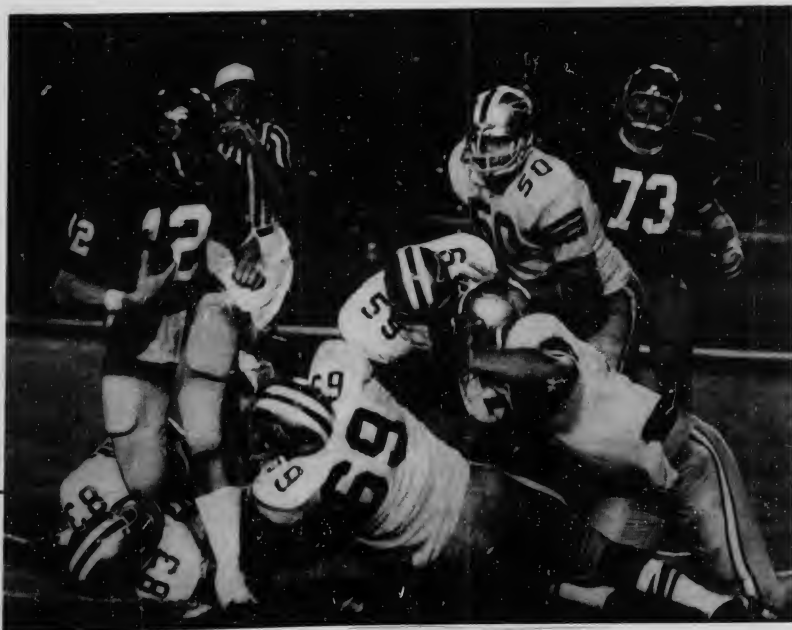
Kansas replaced Heck at quarterback with David Jaynes, and FSU defensive back James Thomas welcomed Jaynes to the action by intercepting his long pass.

Later in the third quarter, FSU took over following a punt. A run lost two back to the 12 before Huff spotted Smith speeding down the right side behind the Kansas defense. Huff delivered the ball on target and Smith easily outraced his pursuers for an 88-yard touchdown, the longest passing touchdown in FSU history. The previous record of 86 yards was set in 1966 when Gary Pajcik threw to Ron Sellers.

Fontes added his 12th point of the night, boosting FSU in front 30-7 with 6:31 left in the third period.

Neither team was able to score for the remainder of the hard-fought contest, and 52 FSU players saw action before the game was over. Frank Whigham replaced Huff at quarterback and the Seminoles stayed mainly on the ground the rest of the way.

See FOOTBALL, pg. 9.



IT CERTAINLY WAS A FINE DEFENSIVE EFFORT

... gang tackling of Kansas quarterback David Jaynes (12) by host of Seminoles was typical

## FAMU: Rattlers win first in defensive battle

Defense was the key for Florida A&M's Rattlers as they squeaked past North Carolina A&T 9-6 Saturday night in Greensboro, N.C. A field goal by John Champion with less than two minutes to play gave FAMU the victory.

After the game, Rattler Coach Clarence Montgomery praised his young team, especially the defensive front four. A&T was held to only 27 yards rushing on 33 attempts and managed only one first down in the second half.

The Rattlers scored first following an interception. James Rackley plunged the final yard for the TD but the extra point kick was missed.

A&T battled back later in the second period to tie the game on a 36-yard pass and they too missed the extra point.

The teams battled without scoring again until late in the fourth period when a FAMU march stalled and Champion booted the winning field goal from 38 yards.

## GATORS: Crimson Tide toxic to Florida

It is a sure thing that red tide is bad for fish, but what could be even worse for a slumping

alligator? Right, some Crimson Tide.

The University of Alabama



JOHN REEVES

... benched by Gators

certainly proved toxic for the Florida Gators' home opener Saturday afternoon, as they polluted the new UF artificial turf with their Wishbone-T offense and racked up a 38-0 victory over the hapless Gators.

For the Crimson Tide, it was the third consecutive impressive win of the year. The Gators, however, dropped their record to 0-3.

Alabama's wishbone offense, the one patented by Darrell Royal of Texas, was devastating as the Tide racked up 363 yards on the ground and were only forced to pass four times in the entire game.

Johnny Musso, Alabama's All-America running back, was the star, as he scored four touchdowns and gained 98 yards in 26 carries.

Florida never got off the ground offensively, even though running star Tommy Durrance returned to the starting lineup. Quarterback John Reeves had his worst day in a Gator uniform, completing seven of 20 passes for 33 yards and had three intercepted before being pulled in the third quarter in favor of unknown sophomore Shan Gailey.

## : MIAMI Hurricanes prove point with Deacons

When Florida State played Miami two weeks ago, the Hurricanes seemed to project a new and exciting image under Head Coach Fran Curci. And Saturday night that image turned into a reality as UM used its powerful running attack to rock defending Atlantic Coast Conference Champion Wake Forest 29-10.

Miami piled up 467 yards in offense as they recorded their first win of the season. Two hundred and eighty of those came on the ground and Chuck Forman, who had given FSU plenty of headaches the week before, had a lot to do with compiling that total.

Forman gained 129 yards in 20 carries for the night and ended up putting the game out of reach in the final period with two straight touchdown runs of three and 13 yards respectively.

John Hornbrook, the junior quarterback, started the scoring for Miami when he carried the ball in from five yards out, but the Deacons of Winston-Salem came storming right back in the second period with ten points of their own.

The Hurricanes then tied it in the third quarter on a 29-yard field goal by Mike Burke. The fourth period held most of the fireworks, however.

It started when Witt Beckman hauled in a 15-yard touchdown pass from Hornbrook. This opened up the Wake Forest defense some and allowed Forman to break loose on his two touchdown jaunts.

Hornbrook finished the night with well over 200 yards in total offense. He completed 14 of 21 tosses for 187 yards and also ran 12 times for 87 yards in gains.

## TAMPA: Spartans bounce with Chattanooga

Bouncing back in a big way, the University of Tampa won their first game of the season Saturday night in a very easy manner over Chattanooga.

The Spartans won the contest 31-14 but were never seriously threatened for the lead after the scoreless first period.

Tampa changed their offense some following the 28-20 loss the week before to Louisiana Tech. Buddy Carter shared quarterbacking duties with freshman Freddie Solomon and the combination proved

extremely effective.

UT broke open a scoreless early in the second period when Alex Edlin hauled in a 17-yard Carter pass in the end zone. Jesse Soper then booted a 37-yard field goal on Tampa's next possession to put them in front 10-0 at the half.

In the second half the Spartans proceeded to pull away from Chattanooga with three more touchdowns to go out front 31-0. First of the score.

See TAMPA, pg. 9

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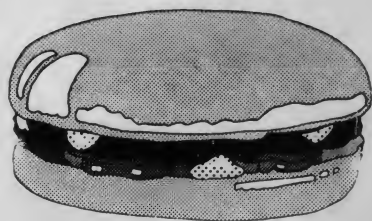
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# FOOTBALL: Cont'd from pg. 7

Even with reserves manning many positions, the Seminole defense played stoutly and two potential Kansas threats were stopped by interceptions. When the game ended, Robert Ashmore, Parker, Thomas, Montgomery and Buzzy Lewis had all intercepted Kansas passes.

Lewis' interception came on the final play of the game as Kansas was desperately to score. He almost turned the interception into a touchdown as he dashed 33 yards before being knocked down on the Kansas 20 as time ran out.

"Our defense was much improved this week," commented Jones. "We missed a lot of tackles last week against Miami and worked hard this week in practice. Tonight our defense did the job. They stopped the Kansas running game and we knew that's what we had to do to win. We have a lot of depth on defense and I think it really showed tonight."

In the dressing room after the game, the FSU defensive players were still fired up.

"I can't believe it," shouted Parker, who played his finest game ever as a Seminole. "I've never had a night like this. Everything went right. The pass interception—the tackles. Everybody on the defensive line is great, just great. We really played like a team out there."

The final statistics revealed that Kansas' rushing attack was held to 143 yards in 38 carries and no touchdowns. Tailback Jerome Williams, the Jayhawks' leading ground gainer, totaled seven yards in eight carries. Reserve tailback Delvin Williams had 101 yards in 14 carries and several times appeared ready to break loose for a long run before only to be struck down by the alert FSU defense.

Kansas completed only eight of 27 passes for 33 yards, and suffered five interceptions. Their total net offense was a meager 176 yards.

Florida State's rushing game accounted for only 47 in 31 carries. The passing game was another story. Huff fired 34 times and completed 17 for 300 yards and three touchdowns. Whigham added completion in six tries for six yards.

## intramurals Flag football entries being taken for now

Entries for flag football begin this week. The Fraternity, Independent and Dormitory Leagues are open to those who are interested in football. Games begin Oct. 5 with the Fraternity League.

There will be a meeting today of all independent teams at 5 p.m. in Room 212 Tully Gym. The topic of discussion will be flag football. All teams should be represented.

A flag football referees' meeting will be held at 5:45 p.m. in Room 212 today to continue the rules training and receive practice schedules. All referees should attend.

There will be a meeting of all dorm and independent managers tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Room 212. Rules and qualifications for the upcoming All-Campus Swim Meet will be discussed. Points will be awarded toward the overall trophy.

## Judo Club dominates

Clearly dominating all events, the Florida State Judo Club made a strong showing this past weekend at the St. Augustine Invitational Judo Tournament.

Both Ed Poole and Jim Robbins took first places for the bantamweights. Poole's victory came in the heavyweights while Robbins, who is returning after a year layoff, won the 154-pound class.

Two other FSU players also took places. Terry Dols, in his first season at FSU, finished second in the 139-pound class while Ken Wahl finished NO. 2 behind Poole in the heavyweights.

## TAMPA:

Cont'd from pg. 8

was a halfback option pass from Willie Miller to Mark Wakefield. The second pass interception returned by Joey Clark and a 20-yard run by Frank Pitts.

Chattanooga retained some hope when they scored two touchdowns late in the fourth period.



HE HAD A GREAT EVENING

Gary Huff used fine protection to fire three touchdown passes

## WEEKEND PIGSKIN SCORES

### SOUTH

FSU 30  
Alabama 38  
Florida A&M 9  
Tampa 31  
Miami 29  
Army 16  
Auburn 10  
Vandy 49  
Georgia 28  
Miss. 34  
N. Carolina 35  
Duke 28  
Wm. & Mary 40  
Marshall 15  
Drake 10  
S. Carolina 24  
W. Virginia 16  
S. Miss. 10  
Dartmouth 31  
Oklahoma 55

Kansas 7  
Florida 0  
NC A&T 6  
Chattanooga 14  
Wake Forest 10  
Georgia Tech 13  
Tennessee 9  
Miss. St. 19  
Clemson 0  
Kentucky 20  
Maryland 14  
Virginia 0  
Davidson 14  
Xavier 13  
Louisville 7  
NC State 6  
Richmond 3  
San Diego St. 0  
Miss. 7  
Pittsburgh 29

Holy Cross 21  
Rutgers 33  
Villanova 13  
Boston College 49  
LSU 38  
Missouri 24  
Mich. St. 31  
Notre Dame 8  
Wash. St. 31  
Michigan 38  
Nebraska 34  
Northwestern 12  
Penn St. 44  
Colorado 20  
Texas 28  
Tulsa 21  
Houston 12  
Rice 14  
Oklahoma St. 24

Harvard 16  
Princeton 18  
Calif. 34  
VMI 3  
Navy 6  
Wisconsin 28  
SMU 12  
Oregon St. 14  
Purdue 7  
Minnesota 20  
UCLA 0  
Texas A&M 7  
Syracuse 6  
Iowa 14  
Ohio St. 14  
Arkansas 20  
Arkansas 20  
Cincinnati 3  
Tulane 11  
VPI 16

### FAR WEST

Air Force 23  
Calif. 34  
Arizona St. 41  
Stanford 38  
Washington 44  
Wyoming 19  
San Jose St. 10  
Utah 21  
Oregon 17  
TCU 26

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Miami 21  
Cleveland 14  
Chicago 20  
Detroit 34  
San Fran. 38  
Green Bay 34  
Dallas 42  
Washington 30  
Pittsburgh 21  
Oakland 34  
Atlanta 20  
Kansas City 20  
Buffalo 14  
Baltimore 13  
Minnesota 17  
New England 7  
New Orleans 20  
Denver 13  
Philadelphia 7  
NY Giants 3  
Cincinnati 10  
San Diego 0  
LA 20 (tie)  
Houston 16

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## Bulletin Board

### TODAY

**FSU JUDO CLUB** will offer a private beginners course this quarter. Classes are now being scheduled. Please call 222-1912 for further information.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE** provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Numbers are 599-2202 and 599-4223.

**SOCIETY OF HOSTS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Landmark Apts.,

2125 Jackson Bluff Road. All interested hotel and restaurant administration majors are cordially invited to attend.

**DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS:** Dr. Stephen McClellan will not be in his office between 4 and 5 p.m. today to answer his direct line.

**INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS** meets for CPE Krishna Consciousness and the Vedas, 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy. Sriman Bhagwat Oas will speak.

**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ESCORT SERVICE** provides walking companions to women who have to go out at

night from 7:30 to midnight. Women wishing to use the service should call 599-4725 or come by Room 338 Union.

**WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION** meets at 8:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy to discuss the November 20 abortion march and local actions. All women welcome.

**STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy to discuss the fall anti-war actions.

**AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Any interested person, whether of Indian descent or not, may attend.

### TOMORROW

**HOLIDAY SERVICES AT TEMPLE ISRAEL** are as follows: Yom Kippur Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** will have an organizational and informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 25 Bellamy. Working as a subdivision of Environmental Action Group (EAG), this meeting is for the purpose of obtaining new members and planning new programs.

**GOLD KEY** will have a special meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. Selection of Men of the Year and possible merger of Gold and Garnet Keys will be decided.

### FUTURE

**HOLIDAY SERVICES AT TEMPLE ISRAEL** are as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. there will be a morning service; 12 noon a meditation hour, 1 p.m. a children's service. Afternoon service at 2 p.m. and memorial and concluding service at 4 p.m.

## Personnel orientation to be offered

The Personnel Relations Division will offer a new employee orientation program for all employees who have recently begun work at the university.

**THE FIRST OF** these programs will be in Starr Conference Room, 220 Business Building, today at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Each session will last one hour.

Personnel will contact new employees and give them the time and place of the program for which they are scheduled. Other employees who wish to attend one of the subsequent conferences should contact Dave Kotcher, 216 Suwannee Arcade, ext. 4510.

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## RYDER READING SCHOOLS

## Revolution, Homosexual classes barred

# 'Infamous' CPE courses axed

By Sam Miller

*Of the Flambeau Staff*

Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, acting independently Monday to complete administration review of the Center for Participant Education (CPE), refused to approve two controversial CPE edu-groups.

McClellan withheld approval from Jack Lieberman's course, "How to Make a Revolution in the USA," and Milton Findley's course, "The Homosexual in

America."

Most of the criticism of CPE hurled last spring by State Sens. Robert Haverfield and William Dean (Wig) Barrow centered around these two edu-groups.

The CPE Board of Directors said Monday its position that all edu-groups are within the law and should begin meeting this week remains unchanged.

"We found that both the revolution and homosexuality courses are within the law," CPE Director Steve Buchanan said.

"Our attorney examined the syllabi of the courses and found them legal. It's up to the administration to prove the courses are illegal."

In a prepared statement, McClellan said he was approving 55 of the edu-groups effective Monday night, "thus meeting the approximate time delay of one week for all CPE discussion groups."

He said he was withholding approval from Lieberman and Findley's courses at the advice

of Robert Bickel, the university's general counsel.

Bickel recommended that Lieberman's course be barred, pending final adjudication of his interim suspension for allegedly conducting a CPE class last week in violation of an executive order by President Stanley Marshall.

The university attorney recommended barring the homosexuality course because

See CPE, pg. 3.

## counting on youth

# If McGovern wins, war loses

By LaDonna Burnette

*Of the Flambeau Staff*

Senator George McGovern (D-N.D.) said he would grant general amnesty to draft evaders and put an end to the war in a speech in front of Moore Auditorium at noon Tuesday.

Campaigning for the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination, McGovern has recently returned from a fact-finding tour in Southeast Asia. The tour's purpose was to get a better understanding of the country and the men who have been sent there.

Based on conversations with several hundred American GIs, McGovern said privates and sergeants as well as Gen. Creighton Abrahms would vote ten to one to withdraw every American from the war.

McGovern said he is counting on the youth vote to elect him President and prevent the emergence of a "warfare state" in America.

"Nothing that will happen politically this year will be more important than the registration of first voters," McGovern said. "If you want to change foreign policy, the best way under the sun is to register and vote.

"Nixon speaks of welfare chiselers but doesn't mention the fact that more than 300 people make about \$200,000 yearly and pay no income tax, leaving the lower income man to foot the tax bill," McGovern said. He later added that, "Nixon's priority plan suggests socialism for the rich and capitalism for the poor."

McGovern also accused the Nixon Administration of fostering hypocrisy on the school busing issue. He said busing has been going on for a half-century to preserve segregation but said now that it is being used to achieve integration, Nixon acts as if "busing was something new."

Regarding the Supreme Court openings, McGovern stated he will vote against a Supreme Court seat for Congressman Richard H. Poff if President Nixon chooses the Virginia Republican to fill either of the current Supreme Court vacancies.

McGovern told students at Florida A&M that Poff has a very bad record on civil rights and he signed the "Southern Manifesto"—a document signed by several Southern political leaders against the Supreme Court orders of 1954 mandating an end to racial dual school systems.

The Senator was questioned on his views of marijuana legalization. He said, "I would put an end to prison sentences for the use of the drug, but I would not lift all restrictions for its use until all studies have been completed on the effects of the drug."

# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 8

Tuesday, September 28, 1971



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN

WOOD

... mixes with students after Monday's speech in front of Moore Auditorium which was listened to by about 800 students.

## two edu-groups barred

# Regents given hand in Lieberman-Cohen case

By Andy Campanaro

*Night Editor*

Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan said Monday he will ask the Board of Regents to appoint an independent hearing examiner for Jack Lieberman and Claire Cohen, who last week were placed on interim suspension.

McClellan made the statement after a special clarification meeting with Lieberman's counsel, Richard Shapiro, Monday afternoon.

"It is very important to realize that both 7.2B of the Board of Regents manual and 200.1B of the students' rights and responsibilities, both of which are in the Pow Wow, give President Marshall the ultimate authority over student conduct," McClellan said.

"I didn't want people to say we were trying these people in Westcott," McClellan said, "and I think an impartial hearing examiner is the best way to go about this."

Shapiro said Lieberman has not been

formally charged yet, but that McClellan said Section 400.2 of the university penal code was one of the items he would probably be charged with violating.

"These special procedures for my clients mean that whenever the administration wants to get somebody," Shapiro said, "all they have to do is charge them with something outside the scope of the university's student rights and responsibilities and hang them."

Shapiro said he and Judicial Affairs Officer Joe Buchanan will meet soon to form the phrasing in an appeal letter that will go to McClellan about lifting Lieberman's and Claire Cohen's suspensions.

A defense committee will meet at 7:30 p.m., Room 126 Bellamy, and a petition campaign will be conducted throughout the campus today as a redress to Lieberman's and Cohen's suspension, Lieberman said.

See LIEBERMAN, pg. 8.







VOTER REGISTRATION BEGINS

HOLZER

FSU students raise their right hands to be sworn in by Wilma Sullivan, supervisor of elections for Duval County. Registration books will be open again Thursday.

## Female work status related to population growth

The Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor will grant Gayladine Terry \$7,770 to finance her dissertation on the relationship of female work status to population growth. Terry is a graduate student at Florida State working on her PhD in sociology.

ACCORDING TO Terry, "It's been statistically proven, not only in the United States but in nations throughout the world, that working women as a group have fewer children than those women who stay at home."

Last year she became interested in the population control aspect of women's work patterns when she read a paper by Judith Blake. Blake has concluded that female

employment has a direct diminishing effect on the birth rate. However, according to Terry, just because working women have smaller families does not mean their employment has directly affected the number of children they have.

"The conclusion may be true, but it just as well may not be so. I'm hoping to find out during the next year," she said.

BECAUSE VOLUNTARY family planning is not sufficient to reach any predictable zero population growth point in the foreseeable future, researchers in population studies and analyses are now looking for other influences on the birth rate.

The outcome of Terry's research may influence national policies on birth control. The United States does not have an explicit national policy on population, but many federal agencies have implicit policies. The welfare department gives more or less for each additional child of the mother who is on welfare.

BECAUSE the government is funding the project, 15 copies of the dissertation will be sent to the U.S. Department of Labor as reference material for national population policy-makers.

## Young liberal to speak tonight

Representative Sandy D'Alemberto, regarded as one of the outstanding young liberals in the Florida State Senate, will speak at the Young Democrats meeting tonight in the Bellamy Building.

D'Alemberto, a Democrat from Miami, is state chairman for the McGovern for President campaign, and is one of the leaders for the for a unicameral legislature.

The meeting is set for 7:45 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

## Competition open for bridge club newcomers

In the Union duplicate bridge group's competition last week, Bhagurati Agrawal and A. Murali were the north-south winners with the east-west honors going to three pairs, Joe Christy and Wally Bell, Donna Wilhelm and Marty Hudson, and Jim West and B. Gauss.

The bridge club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. All students, faculty and their spouses are welcome. Beginners are especially welcome.

## Voter registration nets 800 students

Approximately 700 to 800 students turned out for voter registration here yesterday, according to a voter representative.

This amount more than doubles the last figure for the amount of students registering in one day. Apparently, students will have an effective voice in elections if the number keeps growing.

For students who haven't registered, the representative will be on campus Thursday in the Florida Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A large staff will be on hand, so students will not have to wait long.

To be really effective, at least 1,000 students must register on Thursday. It is estimated that there are 7,000 students eligible to vote on campus.

If a student was not here summer quarter but was here last year, he is eligible to vote here.

Recent newspaper accounts of Dade County students losing their auto insurance because of a voting law peculiar to that county does "not affect Leon County students."

The registration books close for the Nov. 2 election on Saturday so you must register to vote on Thursday.



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## Gross is in Salley

Student Body President Ray Gross has moved to a campus apartment in Salley Hall in order to "be available" to answer the questions and gripes of students in the FSU community.

THIS IS THE first time a student body president has lived on campus in five or maybe ten years," said Gross. Gross said he hopes this a better relationship will result between Student Government and the students.

"We hope that by living among the people we can make Student Government more responsive to their needs," said Gross. "We want to find out what's bugging people," he added.

GROSS WILL HOLD the first in a series of weekly meetings tonight at 8 p.m. in Apartment 102 Salley. Chat Sue, Salley Hall counselor, will be on hand to answer the complaints and suggestions of Salley residents.

Gross plans to bring a new guest each week for discussion of various activities. Some people he hopes to feature include President Stanley Marshall and David McMullen, editor of the Flambeau.

## CPE:

Cont'd from pg. 1

the Gay Liberation Front (GLF), "which appears to be sponsoring the proposed edu-group," has been denied recognition by the university and the Board of Regents.

McClellan's approval of most of the CPE edu-groups lifted the administration postponement of the opening of the courses. By lifting the ban it averted a conflict with the CPE Board of

Directors, which Sunday night urged edu-group instructors to open their courses this week despite the postponement order.

McClellan said Sunday night he interpreted the board's actions as meaning it no longer intended to collaborate in the edu-group review. He said he felt it was his responsibility to complete the administrative review alone.

## The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

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# Strike one for Judo Club

The students have lost again. In an atmosphere where students are supposed to grow both physically and mentally, an integral part of their growth has been stymied. Stymied in that the administration has played "musical chairs" with personnel within the Judo Club. Case in point is John Ross, who for four years has built the Judo Club at Florida State into a position of national prominence. Without some eleventh hour pressure from President Marshall, Ross would have found himself without any type of job at all this year.

This blatant disregard for student-oriented sports must stop. Judo is one of the few sports in which inexperienced students have just as much a chance to make the team as experienced students. A fine example of this is Ed Poole, who, with no previous experience, joined the Judo Club and became East Coast Collegiate Champion. Judo is also an "all-round" student sport, paid for by the students through Student Government, open participation for all students, and for the pleasure of students. Administrators should not be the sole manipulators of such a student sport. Ross stated that the administration's outlook on sports is geared "not for the students, but for the people downtown." This attitude must stop.

If it's a matter of money, let us make a simple analogy now to show how much money the Judo Club usurps from our school. The Judo Scholarship House, which houses nine men, costs \$190.00 per month. Nine football players, staying at Cash Hall, cost \$1,274.94 per month! The argument that judo is a financial burden does not seem too relevant now, does it!

Judo need not go the route of the gymnastic team, the latter of which brought national recognition to Florida State before its demise. This demise was not of an NCAA-sanctioned sport to one of a "club" was not of the gymnastic team's choice, but of administrative refusal to maintain their NCAA standing and caliber.

What may be done to stop the students from losing the sports they want, and the sports the "people downtown" want? First, you should call Clay Stapleton, athletic director, and voice your opinion on the matter. His phone number is 599-2790. Of course, this may be a little difficult, as we tried four times to get a statement from him to no avail. But keep trying, maybe you'll be lucky. A "Division of Small Sports" should also be incorporated into the sports program to handle these small intercollegiate sports, as they differ from major sports such as football and basketball.

Judo at Florida State has grown and grown until it is nationally recognized by many. Certain administrators' untimely and unwise erasure of a budding judo program is wrong and unfair. It is up to the students to do something about it.

## Voice from the wilderness

# 'La nouvelle famille'

Modern universities tend more and more to teach a moderate humanism. This humanism gives modern youth the temperament conducive to loving more-or-less equally more than one or two people and, more important, creates the mood of being able to live with more than one or two people.

Combined with this toleration of those different than the constant you is the steady emphasis on the liberation of the individual.

Our system has never been a democracy. It is in practice a republic and an aristocracy of sorts. One might search for a correct label for our system, but whatever he calls it, there remains the fact a few govern many. And those few are primarily with very few exceptions, the college educated.

What does this mean?

This means the college educated class is growing and this means the liberated humanistic trend is growing.

Within the college class is an abhorrence of violence. Unfortunately, many speak of violence as being only physical, but more and more of this college class is realizing that divorce, abortion, bureaucracy

and such individual-stifling concepts are violent, too.

How then to abolish the ugly practice of abortion? There are many ways becoming accepted through our growing college class - birth control devices, preventive operations and oral sex being just three of the more acceptable and more popular ideas.

How then to abolish the ugly concept of bureaucracy? Returning to the land, utilizing technology ecologically and creating a much faster turnover of job positions are three answers.

And getting back to the new family, how then to abolish the ugly splitting of divorce and remarriage, over and over again?

Answer: la nouvelle famille (the new family). Over the next few generations, we must turn our inherited concepts of family from mamma-poppa-sis-brother-uncle-auntie-nana-pop to friend-friend-friend-friend-friend.

The combinations within each of les nouvelles familles should prove interesting since blacks, whites, browns, yellows, deaf, blind, crippled, extrovert and introvert will chose those

with whom he shares both occupational trends and personal interests as well as sexual compatibilities.

La nouvelle famille should be a merging of the individual, by the individual and for the individual. We might even use computers, those arch-devils of the neo-naturalist, to guide family selection.

Children you say? One might hate the Huxleyan concept of Alpha children to do the planning, Beta children to carry the programs and Gamma children to work the fields, but still one cannot ignore the marvelous discoveries in the field of genetics today.

In order to be prepared for the future, we must think about it, discuss it and not endorse itself in a shield of familiarity. For if we shield ourselves, someday the shield will dissolve and we will dissolve with it.

La nouvelle famille of compatible individuals and the baby factory of genetically programmed persons might seem monstrous to many of us, but there are always variations on any theme, and it is up to us now to act as the composers

Andy Campanaro



"I THINK I'M SAFER IN THERE WITH YOU FELLOWS"

# Krishna is the source of all knowledge

*This is the first of a two part series.*

This week I would like to speak about Vedic literature. These are the scriptures from which we teach such as BHAGAVAD GITA, SRIMAD BHAGAWATAM, ISO PANISHAD, etc. Collectively they are called the Vedas. Veda means knowledge, and actually any knowledge you accept is veda, for the teaching of the Vedas are the original knowledge.

So ultimately we accept that all the revealed scriptures such as the Bible, Koran, Torah have knowledge of the absolute truth contained within them but that the oldest known revealed scriptures in existence are the Vedic literatures; most notably BHAGAVAD GITA, which is the literal record of God's actual words.

Now in today's world of skepticism there will rise up from the masses a question as to whether this book BHAGAVAD GITA is still intact, if it's still the literal record of God's actual words. Actually the Bhagavad Gita has been tampered with by many philosophers, scholars, skeptics and bogie yogies but in the line of Disciplic Succession it has not been changed.

To understand Disciplic Succession we must understand

its source, compilation, method of handing it down. Krishna says in the Bhagavad Gita, 15th Chapter, 15th Verse: "I am seated in everyone's heart, and from Me comes remembrance, knowledge, and forgetfulness. By all the Vedas I am to be known; and I am the Compiler of Vedanta; and I know Veda as it is."

The Vedas are not compilations of human knowledge. Vedic knowledge comes from the spiritual world, from Lord Krishna.

So Krishna is the source of Vedic knowledge: that means the origin is perfect. Why? Because Krishna is the Supreme Personality of Godhead and therefore he does not have the four defects of the human form of life, that is to cheat, commit mistakes, be illusioned, and have imperfect senses. We in the human form of life, until we reach spiritual perfection, have all these defects. But Krishna has none of them. He never cheats or commits a mistake. His senses are perfect, and he is the source of the illusory energy so he is never illusioned by it. So Vedic knowledge is perfect in its source.

Veda is our mother. Veda is our mother because Veda tells us who our real father is (Krishna), i.e.: if I want to know who our

real father is, I must ask my mother because she is the only authority. When she says "here is your father," you must accept it. It is not possible to



**HIS DIVINE GRACE**  
... A.C. Bhaktivedanta, Swami Prabhupada

experiment to find out if he is your father. Similarly it is not possible to experiment with something that is beyond the activities of the senses. If we want to know who our real father is then we must accept the statement of our real mother, we must accept Veda.

Now it states in the BRAHMA SAMHITA that

Krishna gave this knowledge first to Lord Brahma. Therefore, Brahma is the forefather. He received the Vedic knowledge and was blessed and made perfect and then imparted it to Narada and blessed him and made him perfect and Narada gave it to Vyasa. Vyasa is the literary incarnation of God as stated in SRIMAD BHAGWATAM.

Vyasa compiled all the Vedic literature into book form because he could see that people in this age would be less intelligent than in previous ages. Also they would have a bad memory. Prior to Vyasa the perfect masters could hand down the knowledge to their disciples simply by chanting the mantras once. The disciples were so advanced they would remember and fully realize all the knowledge revealed in the mantras without mistake.

So Krishna is the source and as Vyasa, he is the compiler so Veda is perfect in source and compilation. But above and beyond it each time the books were handed down and given to the next disciple, they were not changed nor did the disciple misuse them for they were handed down to pure devotee-perfect disciples and they were blessed by the previous master so that it is like an unbroken chain of mailmen who deliver a letter around the world but don't open it up to change the message inside. They deliver it as it is.

So this is the way of Disciplic Succession and by this knowledge we can come to know the Supreme Personality of God Sri Krishna, simply by accepting the authority without argument.

—Bhagwat Das  
Tallahassee ISKCON

## Thanksgiving not best football time

Editor:

I think that it should be brought to the attention of the students that the athletic department has cleverly packaged into this year's football season ticket a home game during the Thanksgiving Holidays. This is on Saturday, November 27 against Pittsburgh. Just who will be here except Tallahassee residents, I don't know. A refund is in order for all those who desire it.

John W. Watt

Have you got your SHARE yet? To SHARE together is why we are here and to SHARE is the new concept behind SHARE. SHARE is FSU's new bi-weekly magazine and number two is all ready for you. Fiction, poetry, features, it's all there for you, ready to be SHARED.

## Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted to the Flambeau.

## Just a thought

Starting a column is almost like learning to talk for the first time or perhaps developing a new dialect. A trial and error period to find out what's comfortable for the writer and also what's comfortable for you.

Last year, I spent long hours writing about ecology, which some of you may remember. Yet somehow it just wasn't the right medium for transmitting myself; facts, figures and editorializations are oftentimes too "textbook."

So now, yours truly is going to try a "stream of consciousness" gig for a while. What I have to say, hopefully will be applicable to all of you in some shape or form.

Let me explain first that in no way do I consider myself unique. I'm a listener, a watcher, a human being. Much of what I'll be saying you've probably already heard before. It's just that I don't want you to forget what you've heard; and most especially, what you've learned.

Living is defined in terms of one's actual existence and vital function. Yet, is any acknowledgement given to this precious gift of life; does one actually perceive the very essence, the value of life?

Yes, man has studied, politicized tested this question with such a fury; possibly born from fear or despair or loneliness.

How ironic to have to be dying to conceive what life is. How pathetic to miss the fragility of each moment of life.

Pretend for one second here that you're blind. Now listen...listen to anything. Sense the feeling of your hand against this paper. Means nothing, right?

All we ever do is catch fleeting glimpses of life. The delicacy of living is more often a less dramatic spectacle than the realization of any given moment.

Our entire atmosphere is a conditioning environment, an outlet for life's participants to think, feel, see, learn, relate to themselves and to their own sphere of living.

Go outside and make this day count, remember it, hang on to it.

Live.

—Ann Frechette



AFTER YOU!

## Opportunities suggested for nonpolitical humanitarians

# Black leader plans aid for ghetto

By Andy Campanaro

Night Editor

"You don't have to hold your fists up or give the peace sign. You can just bring your two legs

and shoulders and mind and leave your demonstration signs at home."

THAT'S RALEIGH JUGGER speaking, one-time candidate for

city commissioner and a central leader of the Malcolm X United Liberation Front.

He is also one of the many black Tallahassee who are

working on a new project to help the ghetto poor here.

It's the Steele-Brooks information-distribution center on South Macomb Street just off Tennessee Street.

"THERE ARE 100,000 people in Leon County," Jagger said. "Twenty-seven per cent of these live below the poverty level and 4,200 of these are not receiving any type of aid."

To combat this neglect, black Tallahassee are offering a group of services to the poor at the Center.

"The information part of the program means we are acting as a referral agency to deal with social services for the poor," Jagger said. "We're hoping student lawyers in their second and third year of law school will help in offering legal counsel. We have written almost all the social agencies under vocational rehabilitation and they have indicated they will work with us and support us."

THE DISTRIBUTION SIDE of the center means clothes, automobile rides to the Leon County Health Center, the welfare food center and voting booths. It also includes a blood bank for those who are too poor

to afford to pay for blood.

Contributions from groups, churches and individuals are what operates the center financially, Jagger said. But bodies are needed even more than cash right now.

"This is the chance all the FSU student liberals who get turned off by political groups have been waiting for," Jagger said. "When you are talking about poor people, that is non-political. I really think this is the perfect opportunity for all those turned off by political movements but who want to help others."

The center was named after the Rev. C. K. Steele and David H. Brooks, two local civil rights leaders who have been active in the field for more than a quarter of a century.

"WE NAMED THE center after them because we wanted to honor them in their time," Jagger said. "I'm really not concerned about it working because I have faith in the non-political humanist student."

Jagger said there will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the United Ministers Center at Park and Copeland streets with FSU student Ray Lerata's organizing Welfare Rights Organization.

## Tallahassee citizens group supports consolidation plan

By Henry Hughes

Of the Flambeau Staff

A Tallahassee citizens' group entitled Citizens for One Government has announced plans to publicly support the proposed Tallahassee-Leon County consolidation plan to be voted on Nov. 2.

HEAD OF THE newly formed group, local businessman Ryals Lee, explained the concept behind consolidation as the "simple idea of eliminating bureaucratic red tape and the duplication and overlapping of governmental services."

The proposed city-county consolidation plan can be broken down into four sections: legislative, executive, judicial and services.

The legislative section of the plan calls for a seven-man commission composed of an elected manager, mayor pro tem and five other commissioners. This seven-man commission would have all the rights and authority afforded either cities or counties.

THE EXECUTIVE SECTION provides for the election of county officers by the present

constitution. The only change occurs in the office of sheriff, who under the proposed plan would have the power to appoint the head of the Division of Police.

The present judicial section would remain the same except for the addition of an ordinance court with a judge and associate judges appointed by the commission to replace the present city court.

Under the proposed plan Leon County would be divided into two service districts, general and urban. The general district would initially include the entire county and the urban district would initially coincide with the corporate limits of the present city of Tallahassee.

Services for the two areas would remain the same with the urban district paying a 3.7 mill higher property tax to support the additional services.

Further information on the proposed consolidation plan for Tallahassee and Leon County may be obtained from Jim Perry, group coordinator, by calling 222-6553.

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**RYDER READING**



GIL LAZIER AND ASHLEY AHL

of the theater department, discussing set designs for upcoming productions

## Buckley will discuss black political moves

Congressman Ronald V. Dellums will be on this week's episode of "Firing Line" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

Dellums and Buckley will discuss the black political movement in general and the Black Caucus of the House of Representatives in particular.

This "Firing Line" is a repeat of the program originally aired in 1967 by the Public Broadcasting Service.

The freshman Congressman from Berkeley has been described by President Agnew as a "radical extremist."

**DELLUMS REPLIED:** "I am not going to back away from being called a radical. If being an advocate of peace, justice and humanity toward all human beings is radical, then I'm glad to be called a radical. And if it is radical to oppose the use of 70 percent of federal money for destruction and war, then I am a radical."

Before turning to politics, Dellums was a psychiatric social worker and anti-poverty program organizer. He is an ex-Marine and served on the Berkeley City Council before his election to Congress in 1968.

On "Book Beat," shown on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. on Channel 11, Stanley Weintraub will discuss George Bernard Shaw's unpopular pacifism and other aspects of this complex individual that emerge from Weintraub's biography, *Journey to Heartbreak*.

"JOURNEY" is the latest of a series of Weintraub's authoritative biographies on Shaw. Of some 20 books written and edited by the Penn State professor, several deal with the gaffly critic and writer, including *Private Shaw* and *Public Shaw* and the two-volume *Shaw: An Autobiography*.

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## Entertainment

POW

WOW

### Original works for sale and exhibition

FSU will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., the exhibition will be held October 11 in the Fine Arts Building lobby. The exhibition will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Included in the exhibit will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro and Dalí.

### Charlie Brown heads theatre productions

Work is already well underway for the first two productions of the Florida State Theater 1971-72 season. You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown heads the lineup, with the opening scheduled for Oct. 15.

**SEASON TICKETS** are on sale at the Fine Arts Building box office, which is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Season tickets for the six Main Stage productions are \$12 and student tickets are \$7.




IKE AND TINA TURNER

... appearing at FSU's homecoming Pow Wow at Doak Campbell Stadium on October 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Office, \$2 advance and \$2.50 at the door.

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## Mendelsohn's

## Lieberman:

Cont'd from pg. 1

Also Monday, an unofficial meeting of the Student Senate passed two resolutions supporting the Center for Participant Education's (CPE) decision to approve classes and censuring the university administration for its suspension of Jack Lieberman and Claire Cohen.

Senator Larry Polivka called the unofficial session when a quorum call during the regular session of the senate revealed a quorum was not present for the second time in as many meeting calls.

**OFFICE OF CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT** announces the U.S. Navy officer selection teams (surface and air) will be in Rooms 330 and 332 Bryan Hall today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They will be glad to discuss any of the various programs with those interested.

**FSU YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB** will practice at 4:45 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

**TEMPLE ISRAEL** service for Yom Kippur at 5:30 p.m.

**CPE CONTRADICTIONS OF COMMUNISM** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 113 Bellamy. The course will be taught by Stello Cro.

**CIRCLE K CLUB** fall rush at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union. All persons interested in service to the school and community please come.

**INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI** fraternity rush will be in Weichelt Lounge (220 Business) at 7 p.m. Open to all business and economics majors.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

**BHANGRA FOLK DANCE CLASS** will have a class session from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 303 Montgomery Gym. Mr. G.S. Basu will speak. A movie of the dance group at FSU made last year by WFSU-TV will be shown at the beginning of the class.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery

Gym. Miss Jan Miller and Mr. Jerry Duke will speak. The regular teaching and performing session will be followed by a selection of dances and dancers to perform for WFSU-TV this Friday.

**SEMINOLE SEEKERS** will hold a meeting for all interested girls at 8:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. These girls will be helping entertain prospective football recruits and their parents throughout the year.

**GARNET AND GOLD KEYS** will hold a joint meeting at 9 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. All members are urged to attend.

**ENCOUNTER GROUP—Human Potential Career Development** (future). There are still openings. Call Counseling Center, 599-3040 or 599-3041, to apply.

### TOMORROW

**TEMPLE ISRAEL** services for Yom Kippur are as follows: Morning Service at 10 a.m., Meditation Hour 12 noon, Children's Service 1 p.m., Afternoon

Service 2 p.m., Memorial and Concluding Service 4 p.m.

**CPE GOVERNMENT AND YOU** (lobbying class) will meet at 7 p.m. in 213 Bellamy. This class is the first of a series to inform students of ways they can work in state government for student concerns. It is also a training session for student lobbying.

**VETS FOR PEACE AND VIETNAM VETS AGAINST THE WAR** will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center. Open to all veterans and other interested people.

**AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY** will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Low. The film *Above the Horizon* will be shown. New and old members urged to come.

### FUTURE

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**ALL EDU-GROUP LEADERS** for CPE meet today at 3 p.m. on the steps of Moore Auditorium. The meeting has been called by the CPE Board of Directors.

## Bulletin Board

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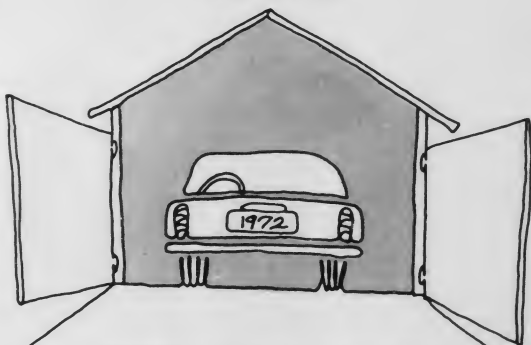
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Flambeau

# SPORTS

## FSU loses Rimby for rest of year

By Dick Fauquet

*Flambeau Sports Editor*  
Florida State football coach Larry Jones received some bad news and some good news Monday from trainer Don Fauls.

First, Fauls reported that strong guard Bill Rimby would be out for the rest of the season with a knee injury. Rimby, a 6-3, 230-pound senior, was one of the stalwarts on the offensive line but was injured in Saturday night's 30-7 rout of Kansas.

"Rimby was blocking when the injury occurred," reported Fauls. "His right knee was operated on Sunday. Some cartilage was removed and ligaments repaired. I'm afraid he's out for the season."

In his three varsity seasons with the Seminoles, Rimby has been plagued by injuries. He also missed most of spring practice with a broken hand but had come back strong this fall and nailed down the starting strong guard spot on the offensive line.

With Rimby sidelined, Jones expects to start Phil Arnold at strong guard. Arnold is only a sophomore and was rated just behind Rimby. When Rimby was injured Saturday night, Arnold replaced him and did an outstanding job.

As for the good news, Fauls reported Monday that running

backs Paul Magalski and Arthur Munroe might both be ready for Saturday's game in Blacksburg, Va.

Magalski dislocated his left shoulder Saturday night on his first carry of the game, and initially it was thought he would miss at least one game. However, Fauls said the 210-pound senior would probably be able to play with the aid of a shoulder brace, although the movement of his left arm and shoulder would be somewhat restricted.

"Paul's going to practice with the team Tuesday, and that should give us a better idea of what to expect," said Fauls. "There's a good chance he will be able to play some against Virginia Tech if the shoulder is O.K."

Munroe was injured during FSU's 20-17 win over the Miami Hurricanes on Sept. 18 and wasn't expected back in the lineup until the Homecoming game Oct. 9 against Mississippi State. But he too will practice with the Seminoles Tuesday and could be ready for Virginia Tech.

After rushing for nearly 150 yards in the season opener against Southern Mississippi, Munroe separated a shoulder during a pass play against Miami. He didn't practice at all last

### first home meet

## Iron men lose to USF

By Dale Friedley

*Flambeau Sports Editor*  
Florida State's cross country team lost its first meet ever on the home course Saturday as a bunch of inspired runners from the University of South Florida raced by the Seminoles 23-30.

Played at the track set up on FSU's golf course, South Florida was led home in the win by star Corwell Depiezza. He raced to victory Saturday in a time of 20:57, which is over a minute slower than the track record set last year by Ken Misner.

FSU did win the second and third spots in the final standings with Bobby Brooks finishing No.

2 in a time of 21:01 while Del Ramers ended up just behind

Brooks at 21:03.

Commenting on the meet, cross country Head Coach Dick Roberts expressed disappointment but was not angry with his team. "We worked hard for this match," he said. "We are just a young team that needs a lot of work and experience. You can't afford to have what has happened to us and expect to really be ready to run."

Roberts was referring to the recent happenings that saw two of the four top runners on the team being lost for the season.

Sophomore Mark O'Brien will most likely be out for the season with a knee injury and senior Jack Wise will not be able to



**BILL RIMBY**  
... out with knee injury

week and watched from the sidelines as FSU buried Kansas.

With both Magalski and Munroe testing their shoulders in practice today, Jones and Fauls will both be keeping a close watch. Even if both runners can play against Tech, Jones is expected to give Rick Oear, Oscar Roberts, Steve Hardin and Brent Norris a chance to show what they can do at the running back spots.

Oear carried 11 times for 21 yards Saturday night and caught two passes for 36 yards, while Roberts, Hardin and Norris also saw considerable action.

Finally, Fauls reported that the remainder of the Seminole squad was in good physical shape following the Kansas game with only the usual amount of pains and bruises.

compete because he is interning in St. Petersburg.

The loss broke a string of seven consecutive wins that Seminole cross country teams had compiled over the past two seasons. It was also only the third loss that the Seminoles had suffered since Roberts started coaching at FSU four years ago.

"We are just short of numbers this season," commented Roberts. "Last year we had no problems but this year we lost Ken (Misner) and then those other two."

As well as being the first time the Seminoles had lost a team match on their home course, it was the only time that a non-FSU runner had broken the finishing tape at the track.

## Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

### A real team man

The Florida Gators had just lost their third straight football game of the season and fourth straight overall including a loss in the final game last season. The prospects for a victory in the near future appeared dim.

And now for you sports fans, the question is: What is Florida quarterback John Reeves worried about?

The team? Good heavens, no.

Winning a game? Whatever gave you that idea?

Coach Doug Dickey? Didn't he used to be at Tennessee?

What the fans think? Don't be ridiculous.

Florida quarterback John Reeves is, has been, and will be worried mainly about one thing—Florida quarterback John Reeves.

With the scoreboard reading Alabama 38, Florida 0, former Heisman Trophy candidate (I believe he has played himself out of contention) John Reeves had only one question for Coach Dickey. "Does this mean I'm second string?" he asked shyly.

Reeves' concern did have some merit, since second team signal-caller Chan Gailey had been inserted into the game in Reeves' place in the third quarter, and had remained until the debacle was concluded.

### Reeves concerned

Later in the dressing room, Reeves continued to show great concern for his Gator teammates when he told reporters that "somebody told me that Coach Dickey says I'm still first string."

(Editor's note: "Whoopee!")

Reeves continued to pour out his heart to reporters, commenting, "I thought I could put points on the board. I really did. But it was Coach Dickey's decision to put in Gailey. But in my opinion the game was still on."

After telling the reporters that he thought Florida still had a good team, Reeves added:

"I heard the boos. But the boos don't bother me. I know I can throw the ball as well as anyone in the country. I don't care if they boo me. They don't know what's going on."

A slight correction here John, if you don't mind. The fans do know what's going on, at least on the field every Saturday, and they don't like what they see.

Florida's Gators, picked by some to win the SEC and by most to be a strong contender, are heading towards their worst season in years. At present they are probably the poorest team in the Southeastern Conference.

Where the problem, or actually the problems, lie is anybody's guess, but by reading between the lines it becomes apparent that the Gators have internal problems of the type that beset them last season.

### What's the trouble

And the crux of the problem quite probably lies with John Reeves and Carlos Alvarez.

For different reasons, these two have caused ripples ever since joining the Gators and this year is no different. Reeves wanted the Heisman Trophy and is upset at seeing his chance go down the drain. Alvarez is in worse shape physically than he admits, and shouldn't be playing at all this season. Last week, for instance, Carlos practiced a total of 15 minutes because fluid was drained from his knee, his cheek was severely bruised and one eye was swollen shut.

Reports from Gainesville indicate that Reeves' teammates are fed up with him and his individual ambitions, and these same players feel Alvarez should be benched for a healthy player. The inference is that most of the Gators want a team effort, not a nine-man team plus two.

Whatever happens to the Gators for the rest of the season, and especially on Oct. 16 against FSU, should make Seminole fans thankful for a fine head coach, Larry Jones, and a team that practices and plays as a team.

## Two grads do well at Georgia hill run

Former FSU running star Ken Misner and another graduate student working for the Florida State team, Jeff Galloway, finished in a tie this past weekend at the Stone Mountain 10 Mile Road Race.

Both broke the existing course record with ease as they broke the tape in a time of 50:14.0.

Misner is now working toward his bachelor's degree in physical education and will be working out with the FSU team this year. Galloway is a graduate student here and works with the team as an assistant coach during the regular track season.

Both Misner and Galloway represented the Florida Track Club and will be running this year in as many meets as possible.

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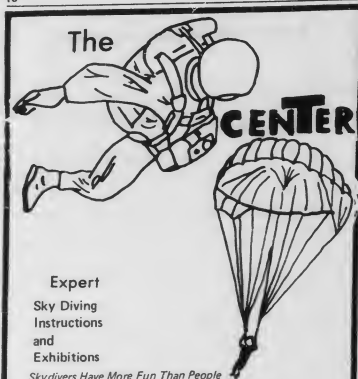


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## Women Intramurals opens up seasons

The 1971-72 Women's Intramurals Association kicks off its season with a very important managers meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery. All sorority, dorm and independent teams must have a representative at this meeting in order to receive information about flag football, volleyball and bowling.

Any person wishing to participate in a sport but who does not have a team may call the WIA office (599-3348) between 3:30 and 6 p.m. or attend the meeting. Any woman, whether undergraduate, graduate, faculty or staff, may participate. Competition begins Oct. 4 with participation expected to increase over last year.

## intramurals Dorm meeting set

There will be a meeting of all dorm and independent teams today in Room 212 Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be the rules and regulations for the upcoming All-Campus Swim Meet. All team representatives should be present.

A flag football meeting for all fraternity managers will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in 212 Tully Gym. Final preparations will be made for the start of flag football Oct. 5.

## High school rating polls

4A-3A	
1. Ft. Pierce Central (2-0)(6)	156
2. Jax Englewood (2-0)(6)	949
3. Tampa Hillsboro (1-0)(11)	124
4. Coral Gables (2-0)	114
5. Sanford Seminole (2-0)	107
6. Lakeland Kathleen (2-0)	103
7. Miami Central (2-0)	92
8. Miami Jackson (2-0)	86
9. Clearwater (2-0)	82
10. Gainesville (1-1)	78
11. Holly wood Hills (2-0)	67
12. Glades Central (2-0)	51
13. Tallahassee Leon (1-1)	43
14. Ft. Laud. Shannah (1-1)	39
15. Pens. Washington (2-0)	37
16. Tampa Robinson (1-0-1)	34
17. Jax Fletcher (2-0)	30
18. Jax Raines (2-0)	22
19. Pan. City Rutherford (1-1)	20
20. Miami Edison (0-1)	18
21. Pine Ridge (1-1)	16
5A	
1. Wildwood (2-0)(8)	160
2. Pahokee (2-0)	143
3. Arcadia DeSoto (2-0)	143
4. Eustis (2-0)	133
5. Winter Gdn. Lenoir (2-0)	120
6. Eatonville Wyomere (1-0-1)	119
7. Dtna Bch Fthr Lopez (1-0-1)	116
8. Clewiston (1-1)	92
9. Hastings (1-0)	80
10. Lakeland Santa Fe (2-0)	69
11. Gainesville Wyomere (1-1)	54
12. Bryson Liberty City (2-0)	51
13. Port St. Joe (2-0)	45
14. Talia, Fla. High (2-0)	42
15. Century (2-0)	33
16. Boca Raton St. Anns (2-0)	29
17. Melbina Cent. Cath. (1-0-1)	28
18. Zephyr Hills (2-0)	23
19. Baker (1-1)	19
20. Warrust Hill (2-0)	17

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# CPE duo want public hearing

By Sam Miller  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Suspended CPE edu-group leaders Jack Lieberman and Claire Cohen have requested a public hearing Thursday afternoon to determine whether their interim suspensions will be lifted.

MIKE BEAUDOIN, director of Information Services, said Tuesday the administration would reply to the students' request today. Beaudoin said the requested hearing would not be on the merits of the suspensions, but only on whether the interim suspensions would be lifted, pending final adjudication of the cases.

This would not be the administrative hearing Lieberman and Cohen were promised when they were suspended last week by Joe Buchanan, university judicial officer, Beaudoin said.

The two students, in a letter to Buchanan Tuesday, asked that the hearing be open to the public and conducted in a room seating more than 300 persons.

BEAUDOIN SAID THE administration sent letters to the two students Tuesday asking for a meeting to discuss the administrative hearing.

"They don't have to request this hearing," Beaudoin said, indicating this point had been a matter of confusion. "They will be given an administrative hearing whether or not they request it. The meeting is to decide on a day and place and whether the hearing should be public."

Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, said Monday he would ask the Board of Regents to select an examiner from outside the university to conduct the administrative hearing.

Beaudoin said McClellan contacted the Regents staff Tuesday and they agreed to the request for an examiner from outside FSU. The Regents staff then selected the examiner, but Beaudoin said he could not be identified now because he had not been formally notified.

"THE EXAMINER WILL not make a judgement on the suspensions," Beaudoin said. "His role will be only to determine the facts in the cases. The final judgement will be left to President Marshall."

Lieberman said Tuesday afternoon he is considering taking the university to state or federal court over the suspensions.

He said a large room was requested for the Thursday hearing to allow students "who oppose the suspensions and support civil liberties" to attend.

"WE FEEL THE suspensions are not a private matter," Lieberman said. "It is a matter that concerns the rights of every student."

He said more than 500 names had been gathered in the past few days on petitions opposing the suspensions.

Lieberman and Cohen were suspended Friday for allegedly violating President Marshall's executive order postponing the opening of CPE.

## Right and left clash in debate tonight

In what has been billed a classic confrontation of the left and right, sociologist Ernest van den Haag will debate New Left theorist Carl Oglesby tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

The topic of the debate, sponsored by the University Lecture Series Committee, is "When is Violence Justified?"

THE FREE DEBATE is significant for most conservative students, said Mark Coleman, one of the organizers, "because tonight's debate will feature the first and last conservative speaker at FSU this entire school year."

Ernest van den Haag was chosen as a replacement for William F. Buckley Jr., who was originally to debate Carl Oglesby. Oglesby is a co-founder of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and is now considered a leading theorist of the New Left.

A psychoanalyst in private practice and the author of four books and numerous articles (in magazines such as *National Review*), Ernest van den Haag also teaches social philosophy at New York University and psychology and sociology at the New School for Social Research. He is columnist William Buckley's primary tutor.

OGLESBY is AUTHOR of several books (*Containment and Change, 1967*) and numerous articles for books and magazines. He is the New Left's most profound and articulate theorist.

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 9

Wednesday, September 29, 1971



"\$/\$&+&%(1)+(\$@%+\$&!!!!—The male student above is the proud owner of a Honda 350 conveniently parked in a staff parking spot and unregistered by campus police. He is making his grievances known at finding two nice new tickets attached to his bike. "No way, man," he was heard to say. "Ain't no way they gonna make me pay these things."

WOLF

### Student-Community Interaction prepares for another year

(See page 9)

### President Marshall is in national news today

(See page 7)

### Sixty FSU faculty to receive pay increases despite freeze

(See page 3)

## Marshall challenges FSU to make self-examination

President Stanley Marshall challenged Florida State University last night to examine "where the university is at the present moment, where we're going, and how we shall try to get there."

Marshall issued his challenge at a meeting of faculty, alumni and community leaders who are beginning a year-long self-study of the university.

The study will be conducted by a group of faculty members, students, alumni and Tallahassee citizens. Marshall and other university administrators will serve as consultants to the 12 self-study committees. Each college and department on campus will be asked to make individual self-studies to identify major problems, suggest ways of solving them and suggest a timetable for the solution.

One important part of the study will be to determine university goals. Marshall said, "This aspect is vital because we are entering a period of

time when defining our mission—and holding ourselves accountable to that mission—is more than just a nice philosophical thing to do. We must know where we are going and be able to defend our means and methods. Those who provide our resources demand it. Moreover, we have the same concern as the people of Florida and we demand it too."

He said the self-study would also afford colleges and departments the opportunity "to explore in greater depth, problems of special concern to them."

He said students will be appointed to serve on each principal committee. "We expect every group of students with special concerns to express those concerns to the appropriate committee and use this vehicle to enable the university to improve its services to them."

# United Press International



## World News



## Around the State

### FDA checks recycled packaging

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Monday the use of recycled paper for food packaging has caused unacceptably high levels of PCB, an industrial chemical, in some foods.

Officials acknowledged that the discovery could cause another conflict between environmental and public health goals. The government has encouraged use of recycled paper to reduce waste and litter. Food packaging is a major use, but the FDA said this may have to be restricted.

PCB stands for polychlorinated biphenyl, a chemical compound similar to DDT that has caused liver damage and birth defects in experimental rats. PCB is widely used in machinery, and leaks into fish meal have led to recall of chickens, turkeys, eggs, animal feeds and other products in recent months in the Southeast.

FDA officials said the primary source of PCB in recycled paper is chemically treated "carbonless" carbon paper, now used in many business papers and forms.

### Hijacker panics, parachutes

By James R. Campbell

OKLAHOMA CITY—Lorey Savage had a few drinks to bolster his courage, climbed into the cockpit of a shiny red and white airplane and took off into the night sky.

He pushed his cowboy hat back over his shaggy, sandy hair, and it didn't seem to matter to him that he had only 12 hours of flight training.

Savage, 26, soared the Cessna 15 single engine aircraft 2,000 feet high into the darkness and headed west toward Oklahoma at 110 miles an hour.

"This is my last transmission," he radioed seven minutes later. "Destination is Mexico." He then told a wild story that he had been kidnapped by a man who forced him to fly to Mexico City.

As he flew east of Tulsa, Savage radioed that his kidnapper got scared and parachuted from the plane when he learned the student pilot did not know how to fly.

### Sound trucks spark shooting

SAIGON—President Nguyen Van Thieu, the only candidate in next Sunday's presidential elections, trundled out government sound trucks Tuesday to rebroadcast his Monday night campaign speech through the streets of Saigon and its suburbs.

Police shot and critically wounded one of a band of anti-Thieu students who firebombed one of the vehicles.

The government jeeps and three-wheeled minibuses carried the rain-soaked streets of the city well into Tuesday night, loudspeakers blaring out Thieu's televised account of his four years in office and promises for a better future.

Demonstrating students in the suburb of Phu Nuan, however, caught one of the jeeps in the open and tossed a firebomb into it. They also burned a police jeep and two American vehicles.

### Cardinal ends 15 year refuge

By Barry James

VATICAN CITY—Cardinal Josef Mindszenty, yielding to a personal appeal from Pope Paul VI, emerged Tuesday from 15 years of refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest and flew to Rome for an emotional Vatican reunion with the pontiff.

Mindszenty, 79, who fled to the Budapest embassy in 1956 when Soviet tanks crushed the short-lived Hungarian uprising, flew to freedom after writing the Pope:

"I accept what will be perhaps the heaviest cross of my life. I am ready to say goodbye to my favorite country and continue a life of prayers and penitence in exile."

The Pope, who had appealed to Mindszenty to "make the hardest sacrifice of your life" and end his long asylum, waited outside the entrance to St. John's Tower in the Vatican gardens to greet the cardinal.

## WEATHER

By Dennis Elliott  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Today will be fair and mild, as a high pressure ridge still remains over the East. Winds will be moderate, mainly from the northeast.

The high temperature this afternoon should be around 90 and the low tomorrow morning in the upper 60s. Only a few isolated showers can be expected over the Florida panhandle.

### Future dim for Legislative weekends

By Barbara Frye

Senate President Jerry Thomas said Monday that "legislative weekend" at the University of Florida has become "roast your legislator weekend" and predicted its days are numbered.

Thomas said so few legislators attend the annual weekends at the University of Florida in Gainesville and Florida State in Tallahassee that he doesn't think either will last much longer.

Legislative committees, he noted, hold separate work sessions at the universities to learn their needs and goals for budgeting purposes, and the extra football weekends are outdated.

Although he conceded in an interview that FSU was in the same category as Florida, he was more specific in his blast at the Gainesville weekend held last Friday and Saturday. The FSU weekend is later this year.

Thomas said the annual affair began Friday with an editorial in the Gainesville Sun "blasting legislative leaders and the legislature in general."

Only one third of the legislators attended the weekend's festivities which included two cocktail buffets and the Florida-Alabama football game, as well as "trap" sessions with students and tours of campus facilities.

Thomas, a frequent critic of the university system who has called for abolishment of the Board of Regents, said legislators are too busy now with annual sessions to take time out for legislative weekends.

### 18-21 year old law breakers likely to be treated as children

By Barbara Frye

Giving the right to vote to 18-21 year olds is likely to make it difficult to get legislation enacted next year to treat law breakers in this category as children, State Rep. John Santora, D-Jacksonville, said today.

The committee was urged by Youth Services Director O.J. Keller to push legislation allowing the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to transfer convicted felons between the ages of 18 and 21 to his division for incarceration in juvenile facilities rather than adult prisons.

He said a new program in which the cabinet pardon board has transferred over two dozen of the youths has been successful and none so far has had to be returned to the adult prison.

But Santora said the public is going to argue that now that these youths are considered old enough to vote and pressure is building to let them also drink whiskey, sign contracts, serve on juries and perform other responsibilities of adults, they should also be treated as adults when it comes to punishment for breaking the law.

"It's going to be a problem getting this through the legislature but that won't deter us," Santora said.

### McGovern stomping for 18-21 year old vote

By United Press International

U.S. Sen. George McGovern, outlining the power of the yet untapped youth vote, stumped Florida university and college campuses Tuesday to line up that power in his column.

"There is enough naked political power in the hands of young voters so that they will have something to say about the kind of society the United States is to be," the South Dakota Democrat told students in Orlando and Tampa.

McGovern was the first announced candidate for the democratic party nomination and has tabbed the Florida presidential preference primary in March as one of the key primaries in the drive to the White House.

He spoke with students at Valencia Junior

College, Rollins College, Florida Technological University, all in the Orlando area, and then traveled to Tampa for a mid-afternoon appearance at the University of South Florida.

In addition to pressing for the young people's vote, McGovern continued his criticism of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and of South Vietnamese President Thieu.

### Credit cards may soon be used for attorneys

The Florida Bar is developing a plan by which attorney's fees can be charged on a credit card and paid in monthly installments, a House committee was told Tuesday.

The bar also is about to publish a statewide uniform schedule of "minimum" fees with the suggestion that lawyers use them as a guide in setting charges with variations to meet local conditions.

The proposals—frankly aimed at dispelling public fears about the high price of legal advice—were outlined to the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on attorneys fees by Doris A. Dudeney, a Tampa attorney.

"Frankly, we are proposing that Master Charge and BankAmericard be used to pay legal fees," she said.

"I can state categorically that, in my opinion, a publicly declared and published suggested minimum fee schedule prepared and distributed by the Florida Bar will be one of the most important steps forward in making legal services available to the citizens who fall in that large category of persons who are neither rich nor indigent but face the prospect of large expenditures for legal services."

### Drilling of oil well 15,000 feet from school approved

By William Cotterell

The cabinet today approved the drilling of another oil well near Jay over the objections of Secretary of State Richard Stone, who said it would pose a fire threat to a school.

"I'd rather have a pre-evacuation plan than an evacuation plan, just in case anything should go wrong there," said Stone.

He said the proposed drilling site is 500 feet from a football field, 1,500 feet from a school, and less than a mile from the center of the tiny township.

"It's right in an area that must develop," said Stone.

Two wells are already pumping in the Santa Rosa county field, and several more drilling applications are being processed.

### Circle K helps overcome UF housing shortage

GAINESVILLE—One of the worst student housing shortages to ever hit the University of Florida has been overcome through the aid of a student service organization, Off-Campus Housing Director Carl Opp said Monday.

Opp had predicted several hundred students would not have a place to live when the 23,200 students began classes last week.

Opp said the emergency housing referral agency operated by the Circle K Club helped many students find temporary and permanent housing during the crisis.

Paul Gutman, Circle K President, said the club received four calls for each person seeking housing. He said more than 250 residents—including some from surrounding communities of Melrose, Keystone Heights and Micanopy—listed rental space with his organization.



## Marshall announces hikes during freeze

# Prompted faculty to receive pay increases

President Stanley Marshall recently announced that some 60 Florida State faculty members who received a promotion in rank for this academic year will receive incremental pay increases during the current wage freeze.

**FOLLOWING INQUIRIES** and explorations into the guidelines set forth by the Cost of Living Council, it has been determined that the wage freeze is not mandatory in the case of faculty promotions in rank.

Under long-established university policies, faculty approved for promotion receive standard incremental pay increases for the promotion in rank. These standards are \$1,300 for full professors, \$1,000 for associate professors and \$500

for assistant professors.

President Marshall pointed out that only the standard increases for promotion will be given at this time. He said, "I regret that we cannot at this time give faculty and staff members the merit pay increases recommended for them some time before the August 14 freeze, but federal guidelines specifically prohibit this."

"WE ARE HAPPY, however, that at least a few of our faculty members will be able to receive their well-deserved pay increases. It is my hope that the deferred merit raises will be forthcoming when the wage freeze ends."

The initiation of the wage-price freeze affected virtually every major university in the country by coming at a

time when pay raises were scheduled to take effect. In many cases, dates had been set for implementation of these salary increases as August 14 and

great concern and question on the campuses. In the case of FSU, the law advocating the tuition hike was passed in mid-June and became law the

published by the Office of Research and Information notes that Florida A & M University will not be able to increase its room and board charge because

"I regret that we cannot at this time give faculty and staff members the merit pay increases recommended for them some time before the August 14 freeze, but federal guidelines specifically prohibit this."



August 20. The freeze, however, forced delay in announced plans and the postponement of normal merit increases.

The tuition factor has been of

first of July. Thus the amount of tuition remained as planned.

**OTHER MAJOR** universities have also felt freeze repercussions. A circular

no one had been assessed prior to the time of the freeze.

A similar situation was noted at Purdue University.



### BIKES TO BE AUCTIONED

... this priceless array of two-wheeled machines is joyously guarded by Isaiah Jackson, the number one man for the Bicycle Sealed Bid Auction to be held October 1.

The bicycles will be on display at the Property Records Office, 105 Maintenance Building, until the day of the sale. Bid forms can be obtained at the office until 11 a.m. the day of the sale.

## Candidates for fall elections must file before Monday

Candidates for fall 1971 student government elections must file before Monday at 5 p.m., in Room 347, Union, according to William Weinrich, student government elections commissioner.

**FORTY STUDENT SENATE** positions will be contested for in the election as well as 13 other positions related to student activities.

The primary election will be October 13 and the runoff will be Oct. 20, Weinrich said.

Senate seats have been proportioned as follows: Basic Studies—eleven seats, Arts and Sciences—nine, Education—six, Business—four, Music and Criminology—two each, Social Welfare, Engineering Science, Law, Nursing, Library Science and Home Economics—one each.

**ANY STUDENT** WITH a minimum 2.0 GPA may run for any seat, regardless of his division classification. Students may vote only in their division. Six of the Basic Studies seats will

represent freshmen and five will represent sophomores.

Four members of the Union Board to guide activities of the University Union must be elected. Two seats are open on the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) for students with at least 100 hours prior experience on a college or university level publication. The SPPB governs the operations and policies of all FSU student publications.

**A SENIOR CLASS** president, vice-president and secretary will also be elected. Three student alumni council representatives will be elected, one for each of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Finally, a United States National Student Association Coordinator may be elected.

Official campaigning may not begin until 5 p.m. October 6. Anyone interested in working with the elections commission this fall should come by Room 347, Union, Weinrich said.

## Visitation privileges await permission slips

By Cathy Mills  
Of the Flambeau Staff

The new privilege of visitation to residents of dormitories is ready and waiting for them—as soon as the 2,680 females, 1,548 males and the parents of all residents send in their visitation permission slips.

**ACCORDING TO** Robert Kimmel, director of resident student development, this could drag out until sometime during the middle of the quarter.

Will the majority of parents give their consent to allow their children to have dorm visitation?

Last May, the Student Government of FSU, with the permission of the proper administrative authorities, undertook a survey of parental attitudes toward dormitory visitation policies.

**SPECIFICALLY, TWO** questions were asked. Do parents favor no inter-sex visitation, limited inter-sex visitation, or unlimited inter-sex visitation? Second, how intensely do the parents hold these opinions?

The survey was mailed to the parents of approximately 1,750 of the 3,500 students residing in FSU dormitories. Seven hundred fifty-one were later received.

The percentage of parents favoring no visitation totaled 23 percent; 72 percent favored limited visitation; and five percent were in favor of unlimited visitation.

Final results indicated that 72 percent of parents of both male and female dorm residents favored limited visitation similar to that in effect at FSU last year.

Further, based on the high response rate and the voluntary signature rate of 94 percent, it appeared that parents felt quite strongly about dorm visitation policies.

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# A call to arms

When Ho Chi Minh asked for U.S. aid against the French during the Indochina War, he was refused for political reasons. Eisenhower didn't want to botch up France's colonialist aims, and besides, nobody cared much at that time about independence for places like Vietnam. And so it is in 1971, after millions of lives and ten years and billions of dollars, the kids who have been crying for peace in Southeast Asia now are rightly able to say, "I told you so."

Whatever the reasons, we now see, after all, the waste in Vietnam, that the aims of the revolutionaries in Vietnam were once completely just.

Can we now doubt their good intentions? Can we slight them for having sided with the Red Chinese? Will we continue to waste money supporting Thieu and killing those who once begged for our help?

Probably; for such is the future of politics.

Those two groups of men who rule the U.S. and Russia and now threaten each other with nuclear annihilation are typical of the powers which rule this planet.

The people are confused by rhetoric and prejudiced nationalistic aims and without money, they can't reach the rulers.

If this sounds like a call to arms, let it be.

We simply will not be told the truth by our leaders, for they are political animals. And besides, who would believe someone who was forced to turn to the communists?

Let us strive for more knowledge and power in determining our government's aims.

## Register to vote

There are 25 million young people who couldn't vote in 1968 but who can vote in 1972. Candidates who can't count on landslides must have the support of young people, or they simply won't make it. This includes Richard Nixon.

In order to exercise this power you must register. The obstacles of voter registration are completely gone in Tallahassee, and are also crumbling all across the nation. Even so, the politicians who have the most to lose if the young people vote don't seem worried.

They play down the effect of these 25 million people. By doing so they hope to create apathy and thus prevent the 18 to 20-year-olds from registering and going to the polls.

The effects of the 26th Amendment will, however, bring tremendous changes in the direction of federal, state and local government. Especially in college towns. There is no doubt that the college-age people in Tallahassee will choose the next city commission.

All you have to do is register. The books will be on campus again on Thursday in the Florida Room in the University Union.

If you don't vote, don't complain.

FLAMBEAU

## Krishna Consciousness

# Of what value is this seeing?

(Part two of "Krishna Is the Source of All Knowledge.")

There are three kinds of evidences: direct, inductive and sabda. Direct evidence is not so good because our senses are not perfect. We are seeing the sun daily and it appears to us just like a small disc, but it is actually larger than many planets. Of what value is this seeing? Therefore we have to read books, then we can understand the sun.

So direct experience is not perfect; then there is inductive knowledge. It may be like this hypothesis. For instance, it may be like Darwin's theory; it may be like that but that is not science. That is a suggestion, and it is also not perfect. But if you receive knowledge from authoritative sources, that is perfect. If you receive a program from the radio station authority, you accept it. You don't deny it, you don't have to make an experiment because it is recommended from authority.

Vedic knowledge is called sabda-pramana. Another name is sruti. Sruti means that this knowledge has to be received simply by aural reception. The Vedas instruct in order to understand transcendental knowledge we must hear from the authority. Transcendental knowledge is beyond this material knowledge of this universe where there is a spiritual universe. But how can we know about the eternal planets and inhabitants of the spiritual universe if we cannot

even go to the end of the material one. There are no experiments that can be made, we must accept Veda, Veda is coming from Krishna, therefore it is the absolute truth.

All transcendentalists accept Krishna as the Supreme Personality of Godhead, the impersonalists led by Sankaracarya and the personalists like Ramanujacarya and Srila Bhaktisiddhanta Sarasvati. Sankaracarya is supposed to be an impersonalist teaching impersonal Brahman, the light, but it is a fact that he is a covered personalist. It says in his Bhagavad Gita commentary "Narayana is name for Krishna, the Supreme Personality of Godhead, is beyond this cosmic manifestation." And then again he confirms, "that Supreme Personality of Godhead, Narayana, is Krishna. He has come as the Son of Devaki and Vasudeva." So Krishna is accepted as the Supreme Personality of Godhead by all transcendentalists. There is no doubt about it. Our source of knowledge in Krishna consciousness is coming directly from Krishna. Our Spiritual Master is teaching Bhagavad Gita. As it is because he accepts Krishna as he is, speaking without any interpretation. That is Vedic knowledge, since Vedic knowledge is pure and since our Spiritual Master is handing it down purely we accept it. Whatever Krishna says we accept. This is Krishna

Consciousness. That saves much time if you accept the right authority or source of knowledge.

The present Spiritual Master in disciplic succession is His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada. We accept him as the direct representative of Krishna because he is teaching Bhagavad Gita, Veda, purely by example as it is with all transcendental qualities manifest in his personality. It is clear for all to see by his commentaries and his activities. He is pure, free from all material conditioning and contamination and has been given the blessing of being in contact with the Supreme Lord through the mercy of His Spiritual Master His Divine Grace Sri Srimad Bhaktisiddhanta Sarasvati Goswami Maharaj Prabhupada.

So this is Veda, this is Disciplic Succession. Krishna is the Original Master, the Source of All Knowledge in the Bhagavad Gita, Chapter 10, Verse 8, Krishna says: "I am the source of everything from me the entire creation flows/knowing this the wise worship me with all their hearts."

But how to worship Krishna with all your heart, all your mind, all your soul. How to do that is explained in the Bhagavad Gita.

Next week we will take the first step in God realization and answer the all-important question, "Who am I?"

Bhagwat Das  
Tallahassee ISKCON



## Black Truth

## A beautiful people

"I sit on a man's back, choking him and making him carry me, and yet I assure myself and others that I am very sorry for him and wish to lighten his load by all possible means—except by getting off his back," said Tolstol.

When I walk down a hall in a dormitory or when I walk around campus, I seem to be the victim of Tolstol's quote. The people around me stop talking, some turn their heads, others change their directions and some of them stop smiling. And, I ask myself, why? Have I done some physical harm to them? No. Have I said something to offend them? No. It was my mere presence that bothered them, I surmised. Had I been white I wonder if the same thing would have happened.

It seemed that they were the oppressors riding my back. They were trying to choke me with their dislike. But, I looked at the situation differently. I hold my head high and go about my business. For I know I am their self-inflicted oppressor riding their backs. And I would not leave, but stay around to watch them close their doors if I stood at the elevator, or lock their car doors if I was passing by on the sidewalk, and even watch them cross the street when I am approaching them. I marvel at their unusual acts to avoid me or examine me from a distance. They seldom approach to unlearn a stereotype and really discover the real me.

As I invisibly ride their backs and record their reactions, I wonder when the list will end. I do not look upon myself as an inferior being in my examinations of these people. For, as Hassan Ali says of the black race, "... We are black! We are the owners and makers of the earth! We are black! We are black! We are black! We are the fathers of all civilizations! We are black! We are a beautiful people! We are black! ..." And Eugenia Collif tells it like it is: "I am the Phoenix/From the ashes of your flaming hatred/I arose/Behold me, beautiful and strong/and unafraid of fire."

Audrey Randolph  
Of the Flambeau Staff

## Exoterically speaking

This is a big week for right-wingers at FSU. Everything that is right-winging that is being financed by university monies (in this case, money that was originally yours—the student's) is happening this week. It starts off and ends tonight.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium, conservatives, libertarians and traditionalists will have a chance to watch Ernest van den Haag, FSU's 1971-72 token conservative speaker. A year's worth of action, tonight.

Tokenism.  
Conservatives are the new dirt people. You're a non-conformist if you can resist the left and left liberal establishment. Or should that be the Liberal Establishment? And if you don't think that liberals are the Establishment, consider this. Almost every speaker other than the conservative speaking tonight, van den Haag, is a chronic liberal (one guest speaker, Herbert Marcuse, is a left wing fascist — can there ever be a right-wing fascist when the extreme right wing represents no government at all—anarchy?), and almost all cost between two and four times as much as Ernest van den Haag, who is charging only ("only" being relative to the fees of the other speakers) \$650 plus expenses.

Remember when the reason for the imbalance in the philosophies of the speakers used to be that right-wing speakers cost twice as much as left-wing speakers?

Ernest van den Haag, a conservative sociologist and frequent contributor to various conservative journals, notably among them *National Review*, will engage in a debate with one

of the co-founders of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Professor Carl Oglesby. Oglesby's political background with the now-defunct SDS and Ernest van den Haag's background in sociology bestow on both excellent qualifications to debate the topic "When is Violence Justified?"

Originally William F. Buckley Jr. was scheduled to debate this night of Sept. 29, but it was learned before a contract could be secured that Buckley would be traveling in Vietnam on this date. So, with the University Lecture Series still hot with enthusiasm over the possibility of obtaining WFB, Ernest van den Haag was suggested and accepted, with persons such as myself and, in fact, certain members of the board of the University Lecture Series confident that van den Haag would rap his stuff equally as brilliantly as William F. Buckley Jr.

So come out for the action tonight, right-wingers! If our presence is evident, with market economics in mind, the University Lecture Series may contract another right-wing speaker for some time in late 1972 or early 1973. I bring up market economics to point out that conservatives can hardly blame the board of the University Lecture Series for an imbalance in the philosophies of the guest speakers if whenever they contract a right-winger to speak nobody shows up to witness the appearance. That's called wasting money—operating at a loss.

Mark Coleman  
Guest Columnist



MADE IN JAPAN

## READERS' FORUM

Suspension issue  
still at hand

Editor:

The editorial which appeared in the Monday, September 27 Flambeau was an excellent example of clear sound thinking. Student Government agrees entirely with the points concerning the abrogation of student rights.

The issue at hand (student suspension) can easily be separated into two issues: (1) the merits of the case, and (2) the procedures followed. To attempt to discuss the merits would be improper. The situation there is factual and can best be ascertained by any fair impartial panel. The problem exists with point No. 2.

Every member of this university community is governed by several sets of rules. Externally we are all subject to state, federal and local laws. As members of the university community, we are also held accountable to another set of rules. The most important of these rules are published each year in the Pow Wow. The reason for this is so that we can all be placed on notice as to what our responsibilities are. There appears in addition to the published rules, we are also subject to arbitrary actions by a university official.

A close reading the Students Rights and Responsibilities makes it clear that a student charged with a violation is offered one of two alternatives. He can choose either the Honor Court or the University Disciplinary Committee. This procedure has now been preempted. The questions which need to be answered are: (1) what are the specific charges against the students, i.e. what sections of the Students Rights and Responsibilities have they violated, and (2) why were the published rules ignored and the honor court bypassed?

Many students, irrespective of their feelings towards the suspended students, find themselves appalled by this blatant action. Student Government calls upon the

administration to rectify this wrong and allow due process to be a reality. To ignore one student's rights is to ignore all of our rights.

—Raymond O. Gross  
Student Body President

Typical answer  
you come  
to expect

Editor:

They are still at it. The administration still is seeking ways in which to stick it to the students financially. Apparently the \$40 tuition increase was insufficient to satisfy their insatiable lust for money.

Due to conditions beyond my control I was late in paying my registration fees, due no later than Friday, September 24, at 4 p.m. I was exactly three days late, if you count the weekend. Nonetheless, I was informed that I must pay a \$25 late fee.

Fortunately, I had the help of a professor, and after he submitted a letter of explanation with the prof's endorsement, I was granted amnesty from the debt. Unfortunately, some of my fellow students were not so lucky.

After doing some research, I discovered the administration has no authority to charge such fees, unless they involve actual late registration. On page 33 of the University Catalog for last year (1970-71), specific regulations covering such a fee are present:

"Late Payment (per day) \$3.00  
Assessed for non-completion of registration and non-payment of fees by Friday ending the first full week of classes."

However, no such regulation or provision exists in the current catalog for '71-72. Provision is made only for late registration fees, and the wording on page 33 is explicit:

"Students who do not BEGIN their registration during the time provided for registration will be

charged a \$25 late registration fee."

Again on page 36:

"Late Registration \$25.00  
Students who do not BEGIN their registration during the time provided under the Academic Calendar."

Nowhere is there any mention of any fee applicable to late payment of fees in the current catalog, and yet the Administration has been charging the full \$25.00 Late Registration Fee for the "offense."

I have no doubt that the Administration meant to construe late fee payment as an equal "offense" with late registration; but if so, they cannot prove it by the new catalog.

And even if they did mean to so construe, the entire subject smacks of unfair financial practices, for, as in my case, the students who are a few days late probably have good reason, and can least afford to pay some outrageous penalty in addition to the outrageous registration fees.

It seems to me that, in lieu of the Administration's failure to provide for such a penalty in the current catalog, they should amend any late fees paid. There may be justification for charging the late fee to the students who actually registered late, but there is none for charging that same fee, or any fee at all, for merely paying late.

Will the Administration correct their mistake, and refund the ill-gotten fees, or will they take the position of the woman in the Bursar's office who told me that "if students don't have the money to pay their fees on time, they shouldn't be in college?"

That is the typical answer you come to accept around here.

—Bruce Minnick



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snorkels, masks, fins, compasses,  
and for the not-to-be-forgotten  
camper we have anything his  
woodsy heart desires, like tents,  
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canteens, ice chests and the new  
freeze-dried food for campers.  
(Chili with beans to chocolate ice  
cream).

Across from the  
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on W. Tennessee

## Homecoming theme involves community

Everyone is invited to the Florida State Homecoming Parade and Festival in downtown Tallahassee on Oct. 8.

**THIS YEAR STUDENTS** hope to involve area residents more completely in the festivities surrounding the annual event. And in the spirit of the 1971 theme, "The University and the Community," part of the activities will be taken off campus and into town.

Getting things underway will be the parade starting at Westcott Gate at 2:30 p.m. It will proceed down College Avenue and disband in the vicinity of the May Oak on Park Avenue.

Governor Reubin Askew and President Stanley Marshall, as well as other dignitaries, have been invited to ride in the parade. Honored parade participants will be members of the Class of 1921, which has its 50th reunion during the weekend.

Of course beauty will have its place in the lineup, with the Homecoming Queen finalists hearing a list of pretty girls. Thomasville, Ga. is sending its Rose Festival Queen and the City of Perry is sending a float with their 1970 Pine Festival Queen, Martha Lott, aboard.

**THE FLORIDA CITRUS** Commission will have its float in the parade and there will be several smaller floats sponsored by university groups.

No parade would be complete without bands, and Florida State's will be led by the Marching Chiefs. The Florida High School Band and several other area bands will also be in the line of march.

There will also be the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, equestrian units, city service trucks (including a fire engine and a utility truck) and several marching units such as the La Petite Corps and Angel Flight.

As the parade disbands by the May Oak, the festival will begin at 3 p.m. in the park surrounding the giant old tree. Gaily decorated booths will dot the green, offering such old-fashioned carnival favorites as ring-the-bottle, bean bag toss or "fishing pond." Live entertainment will be featured at each end of the park throughout the afternoon's activities which are scheduled to end at 5 p.m.

**PROCEEDS FROM THE** booths, to be sponsored by local merchants and manned by university students, will go to Funders Inc., a local organization devoted to sending underprivileged children to summer camp.

## FSU Speaker's Bureau offers variety of topics

Are you searching for an authority on tropical storms and hurricanes? How about an expert on wage-price guideposts or an inside view of NASA's space flight programs?

**THE 1971-72 EDITION** of the university's Speaker's Bureau booklet contains 14 pages of wide-ranging topics and lengthy listings of the names of faculty members who are available for speaking appearances.

The free booklet, now available at Information Services, 407 Westcott, has speech topics categorized in 46

major fields of interest, with cross references to make things easier to find.

General topics include law, international affairs, education, athletics, economics, science, religion, the military and a host of others.

Trained professionals in the sciences are willing to explain today's ecological problems, varsity athletic coaches at the university can tell your group about the ins and outs of the intercollegiate sports scene, and faculty with overseas travels behind them will share their experiences abroad.

<b>CAMPUS</b>		<b>TIMES</b>	
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## NEWS SHORTS

### Marshall reaffirms ban on alcohol at Campbell

President Stanley Marshall has reaffirmed the university's ban on alcoholic beverages at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

"THERE HAVE BEEN abuses in the use of alcohol in the past and we are asking our fans not to bring alcoholic beverages to the stadium," Marshall said. The policy is one that has been followed at many other stadiums throughout the nation.

"Seminole football in Campbell Stadium is a happy time for everyone and we want that spirit to continue," Marshall said. "We believe that the rights of all of the university's guests should be respected and I am certain that our Seminole fans will want to do so."

The university has had a long-standing policy prohibiting the possession or consumption of alcohol in the stadium.



HOLZER

**THOR GUARDS THE FOUNTAIN ON LANDIS GREEN**—and backs down a Scottish terrier who also wants to take a bath. The St. Bernard, seen frequently on campus, obviously doesn't like company in the pool, as he intimidates other canines who try to join him there.

### Dames feature stitchery

The FSU Dames Club's first meeting will be tonight at 8 at Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association, 440 N. Monroe, in the lounge. All student-wives and wives of students are cordially invited to attend.

Elaine Tarpley will present an introduction to stitchery. She will show a variety of stitches and how they can be used to create intriguing home decorations and gifts.

Refreshments will be served.

### Bayh group held elections

Election results of the newly formed Bayh committee include Jeff Jones as chairman and Rosemary Magee appointed as secretary.

**MEMBERS OF THE** committee, working in conjunction with several students from FAMU, made further arrangements for a welcoming committee to meet Senator Bayh at the airport. He will arrive the afternoon of October 8.

Business of the evening included the possibility of forming a "Bayh-cycles" committee to drive the Senator throughout the city.

Another meeting is scheduled for this Thursday evening at 7 in the Union.

Students interested in hearing the Senator's speech during the Gold Key Banquet can purchase tickets at the Union Ticket Office.

### Budget under discussion

Dr. Paul Craig, vice-president for academic affairs, will discuss the university budget tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201, Education.

**A FACULTY COMMITTEE** has prepared a list of budgetary issues of special concern to the faculty. The general faculty will have a chance to ask questions after Craig's presentation.

According to Robert Garvue, president of the FSU American Association of University Professors (AAUP), this is a period of public and legislative indecision about the role of higher education in our society. It is critically important that the faculty make its views known, he said. He stressed that faculty do not need to be members of AAUP to attend the meeting, but urged that everyone attend.

There will be a social period of coffee and fellowship 7:30-30, immediately preceding Craig's discussion.

### Slides of Europe featured

A slide show on Europe with comments and explanations will be shown at the International Club, 930 West Jefferson, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Emphasis will be placed on France, the Alps and Austria.

**ALL QUESTIONS** pertaining to the films will be answered by Herbert Traxler, who will be in charge of the slide show. The affair is free and open to the public. Everyone is invited to attend. A social gathering will be held afterwards.

### Dorms can't house bikes

Friday's Flambeau reported that Bill Zumbum, the subject of a photograph, is a resident of Smith Hall. This is not so, according to Housing Director Ira Valentine.

Valentine also pointed out that a student may not keep a bicycle in a dorm room rented under a university housing contract.

### Advisor to Surgeon General

### Marshall appointed to national board

President Stanley Marshall was appointed to the Board of Regents of the National Library of Medicine by President Richard Nixon.

**THE BOARD OF REGENTS** consists of 10 members who advise, consult with and make recommendations to the Surgeon General on important matters of policy relating to the National Library of Medicine.

The library assists the advancement of medical and related information important to the progress of medicine and to the public health. The Regents

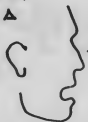
meet three or more times a year in Washington.

Dr. Susan N. Crawford, director of the Library Archives Department of the American Medical Association in Chicago; Mrs. Bernice M. Hetzner, librarian at the University of Nebraska medical library; and Angelo M. May, a San Francisco physician, are the other new members of the Board of Regents.

These appointments are for a three-year term and are subject to approval by the U.S. Senate.

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The revised list of all CPE courses includes:

Courses	MONDAY	Time
Personal Knowledge	ML Conference Room UU	8:30 p.m.
Cooking Health Foods	TBA	7:30 p.m.
Self-Hypnosis	220 Bellamy	9:11 p.m.
Krishna Consciousness (also Wed., Fri.)	204 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Zen Meditation	211 Psychology	7:30 p.m.
Basic Astrology	107 Business	7:30 p.m.
Motorcycle Repair	207 Business	7:30 p.m.
Women in America	Lands Lobby	8 p.m.
Man and His Environment	118 Bellamy	9:10 p.m.
Candlemaking	70 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Contradictions of Communism	113 Bellamy	8:10 p.m.
Basketweaving	114 Bellamy	8:30 p.m.
Dream Analysis	121 Bellamy	8:11 p.m.
Everything about Prisons	220 Bellamy	8:10 p.m.
Data Processing Concepts	118 Bellamy	7 p.m.
Kundalini Yoga (also Th., Sun.)	112 Tully Gym	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Seminar on Speculative Fiction	124 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Jewish Cooking	213 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
(Wed., 227 Bellamy, THIS WEEK ONLY)		
Small Investments	ML Conference Room UU	7:30 p.m.
Written Cherokee I	115 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Written Cherokee II	115 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
War in Vietnam	118 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Tapestry Weaving	118 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Leadership Dynamics	120 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Problems of Am. Indian	121 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Homosexual Lit., Trad.	124 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Government and You	123 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Black Liberation	215 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Natural Childbirth	220 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Symbolism of Tarot	228 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
*Photography	TKE House	7:30 p.m.
Administration Lifestyles	Denney	7:30 p.m.
Hatha Yoga	206 Tully	7:30 p.m.
Basic Leadership	THURSDAY	7:30 p.m.
Travel Abroad	255 Chem. Lecture Hall	8:10 p.m.
Sickball	64 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Am. Indian Beliefs	113 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
History of Comics	120 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Science Fiction Films	101 Love	7:30 p.m.
Effective Working Within the System	122 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Creativity and Acad. Games	122 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Phis. of Anarchy	124 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Revolution in the USA	115 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Muckraking Journalism	114 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
*Homosexual in America	251 Union	7:30 p.m.
Parent Education Training	Alumni Vill. Rac Hall	7:30 p.m.
Consciousness—Ocult	101 Love	7:30 p.m.
Karate	FRIDAY	4:30 p.m.
Whole Earth Consciousness	213 Montgomery Gym	10 a.m.
Edible Plants	SATURDAY	12 noon
Air Navigation	Lands Green	7 p.m.
Macrame	Lands Green	12 noon
Organic Gardening	252 Union	7 p.m.
	FSU Farm	7 p.m.
	143 Bellamy	2 p.m.
	FSU Farm	2 p.m.

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## Entertainment

### Tryouts scheduled for Godot

Tryouts for parts in the Nobel Prize-winning play, *Waiting for Godot*, will begin Saturday at 7 p.m. in Room 205 Fine Arts. Final tryouts will be Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Call back is scheduled for October 7 at 4 p.m.

The production will be directed by Peter Saputo, and will play from January 20-22 and 26-29.

### Down Under features trio

The Down Under Coffeehouse features Carol Beveridge and the Lake Bradford Trio tonight at 8:30 and 10:30.

Clark flavors the show with her soft, original style, while the Lake Bradford Trio resurrects some nostalgic rock from the days of Chuck Berry.

The shows are free to students.

### Jekyll and Hyde visit FSU

Rouben Mamoulian's long-lost horror classic *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* will be the feature on the Cinema Art Series at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

**STARRING FREDRIC MARCH** in his Academy Award-winning dual role, *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* is one of the most famous of all horror films. It is known primarily for Mamoulian's imaginative use of lighting and sound, which was greatly advanced for the time.

Mamoulian himself has stated that he doesn't consider *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* a horror film but rather a psychological drama. This is because the conflict is not between good and evil but between civilized man, as exemplified by sexually repressed Jekyll, and primitive man, represented by the bestial Hyde.

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# Student volunteer group focusing of new projects

By Rick Hurst

Of the Flambeau Staff

Student-Community Interaction (SCI), a three-year-old student volunteer organization at FSU, is preparing

In addition to tutoring underprivileged children, SCI is now involved in helping under-achievers. The volunteers have been asked into 17 Leon County schools, an increase of

"We're doing everything we can to help make correctional institutions places of correction, instead of places of detention only.

FOR NEARLY TWO years SCI members have been involved in special work at Sunland Training Center for the non-ambulatory retarded, five miles west of Tallahassee.

"These are our worst cases," said Sewell. "These kids desperately need attention."

The group is now trying to start a recreation program in Gadsden County. "Most of these children are poor," said Sewell. "Gadsden County is third in the nation in number of millionaires per square mile, but the average income is only \$1395 a year. We hope to give these kids something to do on weekends and show them that somebody cares."

SCI'S THEME FOR this year is "Do You Care." SCI is willing to start any kind of program if someone is interested in a certain type of work. SCI also serves as a referring agency for any other volunteer program one may be interested in.



## CONCERNED FSU STUDENT

is one of the many volunteers helping children in the Gadsden Tutorial Program

for another year of social interaction in Leon and Gadsden Counties.

LAST YEAR SCI, with its new coordinator, Jim Sewell, expanded from a 50-member tutorial group to include 300 members and numerous new programs.

11 over last year.

Another important program of SCI is the Mariana Program in which students work with boys at Dozier School for Boys, a correctional institution. "We're trying to help these kids back into society," said Sewell, a corrections major.

## Bulletin Board

TODAY

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

Anyone interested in block seating for the Homecoming game who did not make arrangements before this time, please contact Kay Colon in the SG office, Room 333 Union or call 2975 as soon as possible.

### GROUP ENCOUNTER: Human

Potential Career Development. Openings for membership are still available. Call the Counseling Center, 599-3040 or 599-3041.

### OFFICE OF CAREER

PLANNING AND PLACEMENT announces that U.S. Navy Officer Selection Teams (Surface and Air) will be in Rooms 330 and 332 Bryan Hall today from 9:30 p.m. They will be glad to discuss any of the various programs with those interested.

### TEMPLE ISRAEL

holiday services are as follows: Yom Kippur Morning Service 10 a.m., Meditation Hour 12 noon, Children's Service 1 p.m., Afternoon Service 2 p.m., Memorial and Concluding Service 4 p.m.

### INTERNATIONAL

FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI announces its fraternity rush at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall. Open to all business and economics majors.

### CPE GOVERNMENT AND

YOU lobbying class will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Bellamy. This class is the first of a series to inform students of ways they can work in state government for student concerns. It is also a training session for student lobbying.

### CPE HOMOSEXUAL

LITERARY TRADITION meets at 7 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy. Informal lecture on "Daydreams, Nightmares, and 'Coming Out' in Homosexual Literature." Mixed group welcome.

### INT'L SOCIETY FOR

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a "Who Am I?" lecture at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy. Srman Bhagwat Das will speak. Based on Bhagavad Gita, a mantra for meditation will be taught.

Cont'd on pg. 10

## Salter School of Dance

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ANNOUNCES:

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## DO YOU BELIEVE?

... Can you produce evidence for your faith?

... Do you even know WHY you believe?

... Do you know that it is more reasonable to accept the

Bible, than it is to reject it?

We urge you to attend our lectureship.

Speaker: Melvin Curry, of Tampa, Florida

Time: Sept. 29th-Oct. 3rd

Place: Westside Church of Christ

2150 Bellevue Way

### Wed. BELIEF IN GOD: A TWO-STORY UNIVERSE

7:30 p.m.

Since man cannot actually see God, is faith in God credible? This lesson is intended to demonstrate the reasonableness of man "down here" believing in God "up there."

### Thu. INFIDELITY AND THE BIBLE: GOD'S SELF-REVELATION

7:30 p.m.

Man longs for an absolute standard of truth, yet he rejects the Bible, which claims to provide such a standard. This lesson shows that God has revealed His will to man in Scripture.

### Fri. MAN: GOD'S IMAGE, OR EVOLUTION'S APE?

7:30 p.m.

The Bible teaches that man is created in God's image. Naturalistic evolutionists, however, believe that man ascended from the lower creatures. This lesson shows that man is more than a naked ape.

### Sat. THE AGE AND ACCURACY OF BIBLICAL MANUSCRIPTS

7:30 p.m.

Is the Bible we possess today substantially what it was when originally written? We believe that it is, and that the manuscripts provide us with an accurate text.

### Sun. THE HISTORICAL TRUSTWORTHINESS OF THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS

11:00 a.m.

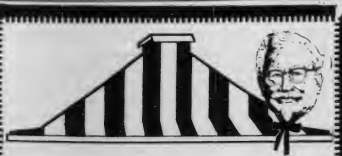
Slides are used to illustrate the historical accuracy of many Old and New Testament events.

### Sun. DOING ONE'S OWN THING: THE NEW MORALITY

6:00 p.m.

The immorality of society today is viewed from the framework of Biblical revelation. Attention is given to the "Playboy Philosophy," and to "Situation Ethics."

Why should FAITH be based upon GUESSWORK, when there are solid facts? You are cordially invited to attend the above lectures. There will be a time for questions and answers after each lecture.



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Holiday Inn Downtown 316 W. Tennessee	4 pm or 7 pm	4 pm or 7 pm



RYDER READING

## BULLETIN:

From pg. 9

**SEMINOLE DIVERS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP** will have a general organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. All interested persons urged to attend.

**VETS FOR PEACE AND VIETNAM VETS AGAINST THE WAR** will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the United Ministries Center. All interested vets and others invited to the meeting to organize the program for the year. Areas of interest are (1) continued effort to end the war, and (2) re-entry of vets (particularly disabled and minority vets) into the community.

**AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY** organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Love. The film *Above the Horizon* will be shown. New and old members urged to attend. Mostly organizational.

**JEWISH COOKING**, originally scheduled for Tuesday, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 227 Bellamy. After this week it will return to the regularly scheduled time of 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 213 Bellamy. Everyone is invited to sample some of the dishes which will be featured in this course.

## TOMORROW

**FSU YOSHIKAWA KARATE CLUB** will practice at 4:45 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

**FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION** officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** open rush at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union. We are a national service fraternity and invite all scouts and service-minded people to come to our rush.

**ALUMNI VILLAGE RECREATION CENTER** announces the following classes for fall enjoyment: painting, knitting and crochet, bridge, ladies' fitness, adult stitchery, motorcycle repair, girls' crafts, popular book discussion group. Some classes require a fee, others are free. Registration for all classes will be at the Alumni Village Recreation Center, 169 Herlong Dr., at 7:30 p.m. Call 576-1913 after 3:30 p.m. for additional information.

**FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi. Dr. William Herkinkind will speak on the topic of Tekite II, biological research from an undersea habitat.

**FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will have a regular meeting from 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

**STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION** will have an orientation and training session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 306 Diffenbaugh. All who are interested in tutoring or other volunteer work are urged to attend.

## FUTURE

**FSU KARATE CLUB** will have a business meeting and elections Oct. 1 at 5:45 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Election and promotion examination date to be set.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** will have a radio program on Oct. 1 over WFSU-FM from 10:30-11:30 p.m. Presented by Winston Scott, the program will run week nights only.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION** will have a fox and bagels brunch on Oct. 3 at 12 noon. Mr. Gene Berkowitz, mayor of Tallahassee, will speak on how the university affects the community. The cost is \$1 for members and non-members.

**MONTESSORI STUDY GROUP** will have a formation meeting on Oct. 5 at 8:30 p.m. at 1210 San Luis Road. Come if you are interested in helping establish a Montessori school for 2½ to 5-year-olds.

**LAE CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY** will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 6. The guest speaker will be Mr. Wayne Swinney—ex-agent in charge of the Miami FBI office. Open to all criminology majors.

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## Bounty offered to stop bald eagle killers

College students in the Tallahassee area who have been caught in the economic squeeze now have a new potential source of income—tracking down killers of the bald eagle, America's national bird and emblem.

**THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE** Federation recently announced a \$500 bounty for information leading to the conviction of anyone who shoots a bald eagle anywhere in the United States.

According to Federation Director Thomas L. Kimball, the reward program is a reaction to the recent testimony before a Senate subcommittee which revealed that ranchers in Rawlins, Wyoming, hired airborne sharpshooters to slaughter eagles and other wildlife.

**A CLAIMANT** FOR the bounty must send a request in writing to the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D.C. within six months after conviction.

The Federation will pay a \$500 reward upon verifying that the claimant's information was of "substantial assistance" in obtaining a conviction under Federal Statute 16 USC 668, which makes the shooting of bald eagles a federal offense.

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# Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

## Henning at VPI

When the Florida State Seminoles play at Blacksburg, Va. Saturday afternoon, a familiar face will be in evidence across the field. Dan Henning, offensive coordinator here last season under head coach Bill Peterson, has the same position at Tech. And his presence is much in evidence.

In past seasons Virginia Tech has always been fairly conservative on offense, and has depended on a rock-rib defense to hold the opposition in check. Not so this year.

With Henning directing the offense, the Gobblers have thrown 78 touchdowns in two games. For the record, nine of the past 22 VPI teams have not thrown that much in an entire season.

Of course, VPI has a strong-armed quarterback this season in the person of Don Strock, who has thrown all 78 passes. Strock has hit 37 attempts for 477 yards and two touchdowns. He has been intercepted three times.

Another good reason for throwing the ball is topnotch receivers, who VPI banks on flanker Jimmy Quinn and tight end Mike Burnop. In addition, seven other receivers have pulled down Strock aeriels.

And, of course, another good reason for throwing the ball is the lack of quality running backs, and VPI qualifies in that department. Only senior Rich Matijevich is considered a threat. He has carried 32 times in two games for 177 yards, or about 5.5 yards per carry.

In past meetings between Florida State and Virginia Tech the battle has been between FSU's offense and VPI's defense. This weekend it's quite likely that the outcome will be decided by the defense. Both teams can apparently throw the ball, although FSU seems to have the edge, so the defense of each team will undoubtedly decide the outcome.

The opinion here is that FSU is superior in both offense and defense, although VPI could prove troublesome if it can stay close in the first half, something it hasn't been able to do in its first two games.

Of course, VPI will be hard-pressed to score against FSU in the second half since the Seminoles have allowed only two points in the second half in the first three games. And that came on a safety against the punting team.

## Peterson gets win

Former FSU Head Coach Bill Peterson, who is now head coach and athletic director at Rice University, is having some unexpected problems.

Peterson's Owls shocked Tulane 14-11 on Saturday after a 24-0 loss to Southern Cal and a heartbreaking 23-21 loss to Houston in season opener.

With the football team apparently coming to the fore, Peterson has another problem. The federal government has ordered Rice to refund \$1 to each ticket-holder at the Rice-Houston game.

According to reports, Rice charged \$7 for each ticket this season but only \$6 last year. Since this violates President Nixon's price freeze, a refund has been ordered.

It is beyond the realm of our intelligence as to how we would comply with the ruling," said Peterson. "We have no way of knowing who purchased tickets except for our regular season ticket holders."

## Cougar and Gator troubles

Don't say you didn't read it here first, but both Florida and Houston will have major football upheavals either when the season is over or before.

Even after writing yesterday's column about the problems with John Reeves and Carlos Alvarez at the University of Florida, I received two more very reliable reports that the Gators have internal problems.

One informant commented that when the season is over at Florida, the non-seniors on the team will band together and criticize the seniors, especially Reeves and Alvarez, for their lack of concern about the team.

Another report indicates that Head Coach Doug Dickey, apparently caught in the middle and emotionally hurt by the whole problem, will bench Reeves within the next two games and go with Don Gailey for the rest of the season.

Incidentally, one of the reports I received was from a member of the University of Florida varsity football team, and I consider that a reliable report.

In the case of the University of Houston football problem, the entire program is supposed to be in a state of confusion. The Cougars' performance on the football field this season would seem to support this.

## Flambeau

# Huff up in passing stats; Fontes has hot big toe

Even though the Seminoles of Florida State aren't ranked nationally as a team, many of the players on the squad are near the top in individual statistics around the nation. Two of them in particular are quarterback Gary Huff and placekicker Frank Fontes.

Huff, after his 300-yard, three-touchdown performance against Kansas this past Saturday night, surely ranks among the top ten in overall throwing statistics. After three games, the junior standout has completed 46 of 82 attempts for a total of 652 yards and five touchdowns.

Fontes may be near the top in one of the statistics he is eligible for, kicking scoring. With one of the most accurate toes so far this season in college football, Fontes has kicked good on six of seven field goal attempts and all eight of his extra-point efforts for a 26-point total.

The other FSU player that probably ranks with the best in the nation is Rhett Dawson, the flanker. Dawson caught 59



## TWO TEAM LEADERS

... Frank Fontes (left) and Rhett Dawson

passes last season and appears set on breaking that total this year with 21 receptions for a 9.9 yard average.

Barry Smith, another of the Seminoles' crew of star receivers, is second behind Dawson in catches. The junior from Miami has hauled in 11 for a total of 223 yards, an average of a little more than 20 yards per catch. One of Smith's receptions, however, was the 88-yard bomb against Kansas, the longest pass play in FSU history.

The next highest total of

catches by any one man is three by both Gary Parris and Kent Gaydos.

In rushing, Art Munroe still leads the ground attack despite playing in only two games. He has 169 yards in 24 carries.

In other statistics, Eddie McMillan is averaging 31.8 on kickoff returns, David Snell is getting 10.6 on each punt return, Duane Carrell is averaging 39.3 yards a kick while punting, and Dan Whitehurst is the unassisted tackle leader with 19.

## FSU not ranked in service polls

Florida State was ranked 20th in this week's "Dunkel Index" and received honorable mention in the Associated Press poll.

According to Dunkel, who assigns a point rating to each team in the country, Florida State indexed at 97.5, or 20th in the nation. The top team in Dunkel's ratings, Michigan, was at 115.2, followed by Texas 114.1, Nebraska 113.3 and Notre Dame 112.9.

In the AP poll, FSU was given honorable mention along with eight other teams. Nebraska headed the poll, followed by Michigan, Texas and Notre Dame.

The United Press International poll ranked only 18 teams with Nebraska, Michigan, Texas and Notre Dame heading the list.

The remainder of the teams in the AP Top 10 were Auburn, Colorado, Alabama, Oklahoma, Penn State and Stanford, while Washington was in the UPI Top 10 in the UPI poll in place of Penn State.

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## Corvette Club has October confusion

The Tallahassee Corvette Assn. will present its First Annual Fun Road Rally, October Confusion, Saturday, Oct. 2.

This type of rally will be unique in that the navigator will not be burdened with the task of maintaining average speeds or time calculations. Participants will be graded on their ability to remain on the correct route through the use of course markers and checkpoints. The directions given each car are as confusing as possible.

Trophies will be awarded to both driver and navigator for first through fifth place.

Registration will begin on Saturday, 6:30 p.m. at Campbell Stadium. There will be a drivers meeting at 7:30 p.m.

## POLLS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top major college football teams with first place votes and second-most records in parentheses (third week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Nebraska (33)(3-0)	348
2. Michigan (3-0)	274
3. Texas (2-0)	252
4. Notre Dame (1)(2-0)	196
5. Alabama (3-0)	178
6. Colorado (1)(3-0)	171
7. Auburn (2-0)	152
8. Oklahoma (2-0)	115
9. Stanford (3-0)	78
10. Washington (3-0)	39
11. Penn State (2-0)	34
12. Arizona State (2-0)	27
13. Georgia (3-0)	17
14. Southern Cal (2-1)	13
15. Tennessee (1-1)	11
16. Louisiana St. (2-1)	8
17. Ohio St. (1-1)	6
18. North Carolina (3-0)	4

Following is the Associated Press football poll with first place votes, season records and total points:

1. Nebraska (44) 3-0	1064
2. Michigan (3) 3-0	840
3. Texas (3) 2-0	835
4. Notre Dame (1) 2-0	710
5. Auburn (2) 2-0	649
6. Colorado (2) 3-0	638
7. Alabama 3-0	542
8. Oklahoma 2-0	411
9. Penn State 2-0	316
10. Stanford 3-0	303
11. Georgia 3-0	249
12. Tennessee 1-1	193
13. Arizona St. 2-0	155
14. Ohio State 1-1	120
15. Washington 3-0	98
16. Louisiana St. 2-1	70
17. Southern Cal 2-1	62
18. Arkansas 2-1	51
19. Duke 3-0	32
20. North Carolina 3-0	22

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Florida State, Houston, Kansas State, Mississippi, Purdue, South Carolina, Toledo, West Virginia.

## lost to Oklahoma State

# VIP has an 0-2 record

Three of Florida State's future opponents won their football games Saturday, while five were defeated. Following is a short rundown of future foes and their current records:

Sept. 11, FSU 24, Southern Mississippi 9.

Sept. 18, FSU 20, Miami 17.

Sept. 25, FSU 30, Kansas 7.

Oct. 2, FSU at Virginia Tech—Gobblers stand 0-2 after losses to Wake Forest and Oklahoma State. Defense was expected to hurt VPI this season, and this has been the case so far. VPI opponents have scored only 44 points in two games but touchdowns in crucial second half situations have spelled defeat.

Oct. 9, Mississippi State at FSU (Homecoming)—Bulldogs 1-2 with win over hapless Florida and losses to Oklahoma State and Vanderbilt. Bulldogs also having defensive problems.

Oct. 16, FSU at Florida—Big game of season for both teams. So far, Gators are 0-3 with losses to Duke, Mississippi State and Alabama. Florida reportedly has serious internal problems.

Oct. 23, South Carolina at FSU—Gamecock has beaten Georgia Tech and North Carolina State by identical 24-7 scores, and lost to Duke 28-12. This should be one of the toughest games on FSU's schedule.

Oct. 30, FSU at Houston—Cougars 2-1 with close wins over Rice and Cincinnati, and a one-point loss to Arizona State. Another team with reported internal problems, Houston has been far less impressive than was expected.

Nov. 13, FSU at Georgia Tech—Jackets struggling to find right combination on offense. Lost to Army 16-13 and South Carolina 24-7 with lone win 10-0 over Michigan State.

Nov. 20, Tulsa at FSU—Tulsa shocked high-ranked Arkansas 21-20 last Saturday after losing opener 19-10 to Kansas State. Hurricanes have tough schedule and will be hard pressed to keep winning spirit alive.

Nov. 27, Pittsburgh at FSU—Pittsburgh looked good in beating UCLA 29-25 but Oklahoma beat Panthers easily last week 55-29. Pitt will have to improve its defense to compete with most teams on its very tough schedule.

Seminole Sports is a regular feature of WFSU-FM on Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m. and 6:50 p.m. The show is hosted by sportscaster Ed Littler.

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<b>St. Louis</b>	<b>42</b>
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## intramurals

### KA's win golf tourney

Kappa Alpha opened up its intramural season with a first place finish in the Fraternity Golf Tournament, ending in a total of 623 for 36 holes.

The "Southern Gentlemen" were paced by low medalist

John Dardin, who carded rounds of 74 and 71 for a 145. Phi Delta Theta came in its usual second place, finishing with a 632. Sonny Johnson shot two consecutive rounds of 76 for a 152 total.

Kappa Sigma's Bobby Jones took second individual honors with a 74-75 for a 149 total. With this event being counted towards the overall trophy, Kappa Alpha now has the first place lead.

Entries for the All-Campus Tennis Tournament are now being taken in Room 115 Tully. Entries will run through next Tuesday with the schedule out on Thursday. Match play will begin on Friday, Oct. 8 through Oct. 11. All men interested may participate.

Flag football will begin Monday, Oct. 4, with the absolute deadline for entries at 4 p.m. Oct. 1. All team rosters should include the student numbers of the players.

Men's Intramurals will be sponsoring an 18-hole golf tournament for the law school Saturday, Oct. 2, at the FSU golf course. Interested law students should contact Gary Paicic.

### Women will meet today

There will be a very important managers meeting for all teams interested in participating in Women's Intramurals flag football, volleyball and bowling today at 4 p.m. in Room 203 Montgomery Gym. Roster sheets will be handed out as well as the rules and regulations explained.

Following the meeting there will be two football clinics scheduled to instruct women on the method of officiating a flag football game. Officials will be paid \$1.50 a game. Anyone interested may contact the WIA office or call 599-3348.

Women's flag football is a little modified from the men's version.

### Sailing Club picks teams

Last Sunday eliminations were held at Lake Bradford to pick two sailing teams to represent FSU at the Fall Invitational Regatta hosted by Pensacola Junior College in Pensacola. In addition to PJC, the University of West Florida, LSU, LSU at Baton Rouge, Rollins, and FSU plan to attend.

FSU will be sailing in two divisions, 'A' division will be sailed in Flying Scots with Fred Hubble as skipper and Becky Gaa and Rocky Hanson as crew members. 'B' division will be sailed in Flying Juniors with Don Reeder as skipper and Patty Slavins as crew.

The Sailing Association is open to all students, faculty, and staff of FSU. Beginners lessons are held at the Reservation every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Rides are provided in front of Montgomery Gym one-half hour before each lesson. If you are interested in racing, daysailing, or just having fun, the sailing club welcomes you.

### Experienced team back in volleyball

Florida State's Women's Volleyball Team will begin its new year with a new head coach, Miss Linda Warren. With 4 out of six of last year's starters returning, the team this year should have great depth as well as experience.

Presently, Miami-Dade South is the state champ and ranked 5th in the nation. Miss Warren hopes though to change this situation with a better well-balanced attack.

The team will compete in such tournaments as the FSU, West Georgia, and Jacksonville Invitationals. The FSU Invitational will include such teams as Miami-Dade South, Auburn, Rollins, Mississippi State, and South Florida. Miami will host the National Inter-Collegiate Tournament in February, with Florida State vying for one of the 28 berths. Anyone interested in playing may come to the practices Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

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for student registration

# Time is running out

By Sam Miller  
Of the Flambeau Staff  
(see related editorial, page 4)

The time for students to register to vote is running out—and so are their excuses not to register, according to Men's Vice President Don Muse.

"THE COUNTY ELECTIONS supervisor, Mrs. Wilma Sullivan, will be registering voters on campus again Thursday (today)," Muse said in an interview. "So it is an excellent opportunity for students, faculty, staff—anyone meeting the voter qualifications—to register."

"And it will be one of the last opportunities. The books close Saturday for the Nov. 2 referendum on the corporate tax and city-county consolidation."

Sullivan will be registering voters from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. She also brought the books on campus Monday, registering 720 persons.

"THERE IS NO POLITE way to say what I have to say," said Muse, who has coordinated the FSU end of Operation Voice, the county-wide

registration drive. "FSU students just have to get the lead out."

"Mrs. Sullivan took the voting books to Florida A&M Tuesday and registered 750 persons. That's more than she registered here, and FAMU has only about 5,000 students to FSU's 18,000." \*\*\*

Muse said the long lines Monday probably kept many people from registering. He said students will be assisting Mrs. Sullivan and her staff today, so things should be speeded up.

"We hope the lines won't be as long," he said. "However, if there are lines and students can't wait, they should come back later in the day."

HE SAID HE hoped as many as 1,000 students will register here today.

"We've gone to the dorms, to the fraternity and sorority houses, and other places on campus trying to shake people up," Muse said.

"We're hoping for a strong turnout by the Greeks," he said. "Probably the most notable campus group registering Monday was the sororities. We're urging the Greeks to turnout strong today."

Muse said most students will be able to register by showing their driver's license or draft card as

proof of age.

"ABOUT 75 PERCENT were students at FSU last fall," he said. "So their name is on the printout we have from the Registrar's Office, which Mrs. Sullivan is accepting as proof of residency. So all they have to do is present something showing their age."

To be eligible to vote in all elections—city, county, state and national—students must be 18, a U.S. citizen at the time of the election, a resident of Florida for one year, and a resident of Leon County for six months.

Sullivan is accepting as proof of age a birth certificate, driver's license, draft card, insurance policy or other dated record of birth.

AS PROOF OF RESIDENCY she is accepting a telephone or city directory listing, lease or rent agreement, declaration of domicile, utility or telephone bill stub, or postponed envelope sent to a local address.

Students registering to vote will have the chance to participate in six elections in the coming year, including Florida's newly created presidential primary and the 1972 presidential election.

## Lieberman to be tried by students; other case ends

(See Related Editorial Page 4)

In major turnabouts Wednesday afternoon, the administration dropped all charges against suspended student Claire Cohen and placed Jack Lieberman's suspension within the University Judicial System.

It also scheduled an administrative hearing for 3 p.m. today in Room 143 Bellamy to decide whether Lieberman's interim suspension should be lifted pending final disposition of his case.

The hearing, which will be conducted by University Judicial Officer Joe Buchanan will not concern the merits of Lieberman's case.

Lieberman and Cohen were placed on interim suspension by Buchanan last week for allegedly violating President Stanley Marshall's executive order postponing for one week the opening of the Center for Participant Education (CPE).

Buchanan issued a statement saying Cohen's suspension was lifted and all charges against her were dropped "because further investigations we made and additional information we received cast doubt on whether or not she actually conducted a CPE discussion group."

He said Cohen had been fully reinstated to the university and would be allowed to make up any academic work she missed during the three-day suspension.

Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, announced the administration's decision to handle the Lieberman case within the University Judicial System. The administration had announced earlier it would bring in an examiner from outside the university to conduct the Lieberman and Cohen hearings.

McClellan said in a statement he had concluded after extensive analysis that Lieberman's alleged actions "violate provisions of the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities." Lieberman will be "appropriately charged," McClellan said, and adjudication "will proceed through the University Judicial System."

Under the student code, as outlined in the Pow Wow, Lieberman is entitled to select one of three hearings—an administrative hearing, conducted by someone within the Division of Student Affairs; an Honor Court hearing; or a hearing before the student-faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

Lieberman said late Wednesday he will request a hearing in the Honor Court.

See LIEBERMAN, pg. 7.

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 10

Thursday, September 30, 1971



ENTIRE CLASS CAUGHT ON GRASS—Section two of Spanish 113 found that the shade of a big tree is much more appealing an environment than the stuffy classroom of Montgomery Gym to which their class had been assigned. Instructor Blanca Carrett (on bench) moved her class outside near Moore Auditorium yesterday.

MALLES

## Students sue Marshall in federal district court

By Hamp Carruth  
Managing Editor

Eight students, including four CPE directors, filed suit late Wednesday requesting a federal court order which would permit two CPE courses to be taught without university approval.

According to CPE director Steve Buchanan, the suit also asks the court to lift the suspension of Jack Lieberman, who was suspended last week after teaching his course without university sanction.

Citing President Stanley Marshall as the defendant, the plaintiffs asked U.S. District Judge D. L. Middlebrooks of Tallahassee for a temporary restraining order. The order, if granted, would allow Lieberman and Milton Finley to teach their courses, "How to Make a

Revolution in the U.S.A." and "The Homosexual in America," and restrain the FSU administration from interfering.

Finley and Lieberman also signed the complaint along with CPE board members Buchanan, Chris Polivka, Gary Kenney, Nesta King and students Mac Avery and Doug Lawton. The eight will be represented by Tallahassee attorney Kent Spriggs.

Marshall was not available for comment last night.

In a separate action, the CPE Board of Directors submitted three syllabi to Vice President Steve McClellan, including "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S.A." taught by Dr. Roy Ingham, associate professor of adult education.

See CPE, pg. 7.

## United Press International



World News



Around the State

## Another major ceremony is cancelled in Red China

HONG KONG—Communist China has called off another major ceremony, the annual high level banquet which traditionally is held in celebration of the October 1 National Day, reports from Peking indicated Wednesday.

Diplomatic sources said it appeared that the banquet, usually hosted by Premier Chou En Lai, would be replaced by a more subdued lower level reception marking Communist China's 22nd anniversary.

Earlier, Chinese officials said that the traditional mass rally and parade, the main features of the National Day celebrations for the past 21 years, had been canceled.

There have been no radio, television or newspaper announcements made on the cancellations. China analysts in this listening post still are convinced that the Peking regime has undergone some sort of leadership crisis.

The consensus among these analysts is that the crisis involves a power struggle within the top level leadership between extreme leftist elements and moderates, mainly in the military establishment.

## Seatbelt regulation updated

WASHINGTON—The government ordered auto manufacturers Wednesday to install seat belts on 1974 cars that must be locked before the vehicle will start.

The locking system that Volvo ordered is designed to force drivers and passengers to use the seat belts that have been mandatory on cars since 1968.

Under the regulation, an automobile could not be started if the seat belts were not locked and a sensing device in the car seat would show whether the driver or passenger was in place when they were snapped shut. This is designed to keep passengers from locking the belts and pushing them behind them in the seat.

The regulation requires that if the belts are unlocked once the car is started, a flashing light and buzzer would be activated until the driver rebuckled the belts.

## Oversight found in new marijuana law, youth dismissed

GAINESVILLE—An apparent oversight by the state legislature has resulted in marijuana possession charges being dropped against a Gainesville youth and could possibly result in dismissal of similar charges against other persons arrested prior to July 1.

Circuit Judge John Crews dismissed the charges against Cliff Dropkin, 21, late Tuesday after Dropkin's attorney argued that there was no law under which his client could be tried.

Attorney Selig Goldman argued that when the 1971 legislature repealed the old state law dealing with marijuana possession and passed new legislation covering the offense it made no provision to try persons who had been arrested under the old law.

Goldman said the new marijuana law went into effect July 1 and his client was arrested prior to that date under the old statute. He argued that Dropkin could not be tried under the new statute and Crews agreed.

Assistant State Attorney Gene Whitworth said he would appeal Crews' ruling immediately to the District Court of Appeals.

Ironically, it was Whitworth's brother, Rep. Lew Whitworth, D-Miami, who drafted the new marijuana statute.

## Satellite will function despite erratic path

CAPE KENNEDY—The nation's best equipped and most expensive sun-watching satellite soared into the wrong orbit Wednesday but ground controllers saved the \$36 million mission for months of valuable solar surveillance.

The orbiting solar observatory, named OSO 7, carries six instruments to investigate the puzzling processes that create the sun's awesome energy. After correcting a potentially serious wobble, project officials said the satellite should operate normally despite its erratic path around earth.

A Delta rocket was supposed to propel OSO 7 into a circular orbit 345 miles above earth. The top rocket stage, however, developed control system trouble and instead dropped the satellite in an egg-shaped orbit ranging from 206 to 357 miles high.

One of the observatory's main jobs is to study the solar corona. Since that faint halo-like outermost layer of the sun's atmosphere can be seen only during solar eclipses, OSO 7 is designed to make its own eclipses. It will place a small disc in front of a telescope to blot out the sun as the moon does in natural eclipses.

Another important objective on the automated spacecraft is to tell man more about the great explosions on the sun that produce the energy by billions of simultaneous hydrogen explosions. These outbursts expel great amounts of radiation into space and toward earth.

## Subcommittee approves Tourism Secretary post

A House manpower and development subcommittee Tuesday night approved legislation that would strip the Commerce Department of tourist promotion duties and create a new "Secretary of Tourism."

"It really deserves cabinet status, but this is a step in that direction," said Rep. Ted Alvarez, D-Jacksonville. "I think going ahead any further would really create a problem."

Alvarez and subcommittee chairman Jerry Melvin, D-Ft. Walton Beach, agreed that the 1972

legislature is not likely to create any new positions on the cabinet, a move that would need a constitutional amendment. But they felt the legislature might be more receptive to creation of a sub-cabinet tourism secretariat.

"This will be a complete department, not hung under any other agency," said Melvin.

He said the existing state commerce department, headed by Lt. Governor Tom Adams, spends most of its time "implementing federal programs" in workmen's compensation, labor relations and employment services.

The subcommittee bill would set up the office of Secretary of Tourism, with the secretary advised by the governor, and a 15-member advisory commission. The commission would be selected with a chairman and two members appointed at-large, and the other 12 members chosen from the existing congressional districts to give the commission geographic balance.

## Group of House members file an anti-busing bill

Predicting that President Nixon will get the U.S. Supreme Court "back to sanity," a bipartisan group of anti-busing House members filed a bill Wednesday that would stop busing and outlaw the construction of schools intended to preserve segregation.

Rep. Walter Sims, R-Orlando, was the main sponsor of the bill, which picked up 19 co-sponsors.

"No state or local tax revenues shall be used for the purpose of transporting, busing, or cross-busing public school students for the sole purpose of achieving racial balance, and state funds shall be withheld when necessary to insure compliance," said the pre-filed bill.

The proposal also requires all school districts to operate "a unitary school system" with no student forced to attend a school or denied admission because of his race.

The bill further provides that "no school shall be constructed in this state in a location which would perpetuate segregation of the races."

Sims said President Nixon has instructed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to use federal funds for busing, and has promised to fill the two current Supreme Court vacancies with "conservative, strict constructionist" justices.

"With these appointments, it appears that the balance of the court will swing back to sanity and an amendment to the U.S. Constitution on busing may not be needed," said Sims.

## Two white students suspended at Plant

TAMPA—Two white students at Plant High School in Tampa were suspended from school Wednesday and accused of being the persons who spray-painted a racist slogan on a school sidewalk touching off fighting Monday.

They were not identified but authorities said one would be charged in police court with defacing public property. The other youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Attendance at the school climbed back to near normal with more than 90 percent of the enrollment in class compared to only about 50 percent on Tuesday.

The trouble at Plant High School had been touched off Monday when arriving black students found the scrawled slogan on the sidewalk and fighting erupted with 10 students injured, none seriously.

The slogan was sandblasted off the sidewalk. Principal Jack Marley said the students said they painted the slogan after having been "roughed up" by blacks at a school football game Friday night.

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RYDER READING

# Campaign forum will organize speaker schedule

By Rick Hurst  
of the Flambeau staff

Campaign Forum '72 is a newly formed organization created to provide a centralized authority for coordination of campus appearances of candidates for the 1972 general election.

**FUNCTIONING AS AN** arm of the executive branch of Student Government, Campaign Forum '72 was organized to make possible equal treatment for all political candidates appearing at FSU.

"What we are trying to do is avoid confusion and give every candidate an equal amount of exposure," said Ray Wise, coordinator. "We also hope, at the same time, to give all students equal access to the candidates when they come here to speak," he added.

Until now campus speakers have been sponsored by different groups. "Some of these groups have more funds available than others. This situation could prevent equal exposure of every point of view," said Wise. Campaign Forum '72 is financed through funds from Student Government.

**WITH ALL EFFORT** concentrated in one place, Campaign Forum '72 will be able to bring more speakers of national prominence to FSU, according to Wise. "Our first project was the McGovern speech and we felt that it was quite successful," said Wise.

Another of the group's goals is to get interested people involved in campaigning. Work with Campaign Forum '72 could lead to campaigning jobs with the candidates themselves, said Wise.

Once established, the group will handle a candidate's entire stay in Tallahassee, from campus speaking engagements to press conferences and TV appearances.

**WISE URGED ANYONE** who is interested in this type of work to contact him in the Student Government office, Room 333 Union.

"We need help. We welcome anyone interested in any angle of this project," said Wise.

Wise also asked that any organization planning to bring a political candidate to speak on campus keep in touch with Campaign Forum '72 for further information and assistance in coordinating details.

## Twenty-seven women competing for queen

Twenty-seven young women with an average age of 21 are competing for the Florida State Homecoming Queen title.

**THE QUEEN**, TO BE selected in a campus-wide poll Monday, will be crowned by President Stanley Marshall at the Homecoming Row Wow on Oct. 8. The girl to wear the feathered bow bonnet of the Seminole's Homecoming Queen is chosen on the basis of her service to the campus and community and her scholastic ability, as well as her good looks.

Homecoming Weekend gets underway on Thursday night, Oct. 6, with a student pep rally and street dance. Alumni will begin to gather on Friday for the traditional Parade, Homecoming Banquet, Row Wow, Barbecue and Football Game.

Homecoming Queen candidates and their sponsors are:

ALEXANDRIA, VA.: Virginia E. Harper, Phi Kappa Tau; APOKPA: Sydney Thompson, Pi Kappa Phi; BARTOW: Karen Ellen Jewett, Gamma Phi Beta; BOAL, ALA.: Rosemary Stone, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society; DETROIT, MICH.: Robyn Lay, Kappa Alpha Theta; HOLLYWOOD: Chris D'Orsi, Delta Gamma; INDIAN HARBOUR BEACH: Susan Weisman, Les Freres; JACKSONVILLE: Sybil Asker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Deborah Jane Martin, Iota Phi; LAKELAND: Manette Hicks, Pi Beta Phi; MELBOURNE: Stephanie Adcock, Phi Gamma Delta; Karyn Riley, Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Xi Delta; OCALA: Sue Daniel, Delta Delta Delta; Kathy Mansfield, Alpha Xi Delta; Ocala: Michelle Ray, Alpha Omicron Pi; ST. PETERSBURG: Charlotte Hunsley, Kappa Delta; TALLAHASSEE: Kathy Harrison, Chi Omega; Cynthia Moore, Beta Sigma United; VERO BEACH: Bonnie Lee Wallace, Chi Omega; Kappa Gamma; WEST PALM BEACH: Susan Thomas, Sigma Sigma Sigma; WINTER HAVEN: Jean Jewett, Zeta Tau Alpha; Alice Wanda, Phi Mu; WINTER PARK: Mary E. Gurr, Sigma Kappa and Barbara Krause, Kappa Alpha.



THE VERSATILITY OF THE BUG

... manufacturers of this car have failed to mention one or two things about their product. Like trying going canoeing ... somehow it makes driving difficult when you're looking into the canoe. Maybe if the picture was upside down. It's a water beetle!

## Teachers' union meets for election

by Byron Brown  
of the Flambeau staff

An organizational meeting of

the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) to elect officers and make structural plans for the coming year will be Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park.

AFT is an autonomous national union, affiliated with AFL-CIO, open to all faculty members.

The local chapter of AFT was established last May by a group of faculty, including assistant, associate and full professors. At that time, the faculty had no unified voice with which to oppose the unfavorable legislation.

Dr. James Fendrich, sociology, pointed out that an absence of faculty power to affect both academic and economic conditions relating to professors makes the organization of a union necessary.

Among the benefits the union would propose are salary schedules, promotion guidelines, insurance programs, grievance

procedures, protection of academic freedom, and fringe provisions for family and for leaves.

Promotion guidelines might establish that each faculty member must be considered for promotion within a specified period of employment. Faculty members within the candidate's department would vote for approval or disapproval of the promotion.

Other areas in which the union might work for negotiations are the needs of retired professors, summer salaries, teaching load, selection of department chairman, outside

employment consultation, office space and secretarial help.

The union is not meant to be an enemy of the administration. Rather, it is intended to balance out power and purposes, preventing the administration from making uninformed decisions, and to prevent the administration from overemphasizing efficiency to the exclusion of the basic goals of learning.

The union would also enable faculty to give input into the administration and thereby overcome indifference to the system.

Dues for membership in the union are \$6 a month. As Fendrich said, "These are high if seen as a donation to another 'worthy cause,'" rather than an investment for faculty betterment.

The local group is a part of AFT Local 1880, which encompasses the whole state of Florida. Local 1880 has been in operation at the University of Florida for about two years.

Interested faculty can contact Dr. Roy Ingham, adult education, Dr. Dave Rasmussen, economics, or Dr. Fendrich. All faculty will be welcome at the organizational meeting.

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# Cohen gets off; not Lieberman

Charges were dropped against Claire Cohen Tuesday night. An administration official openly admitted that they had made a mistake. Charges were not dropped against Jack Lieberman, even though he was charged with the same crime.

It looks as if the administration is making every effort to use their illegal suspension as an opportunity to nail Lieberman to the wall.

Charges against Lieberman should be dropped now, just as those against Cohen were. The issue is not whether Lieberman was right or wrong in his meeting with other students last week. The issue is that Lieberman's suspension is totally illegal. The administration failed to follow the university's rules and regulations.

The administration played dirty, and everybody knows it.

## If you care

Voter registration books will be on campus today in the Florida Room from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m.

It will be the last time the books come to campus before they close Saturday, prior to the upcoming referendum on the corporate income tax and Leon County-Tallahassee government consolidation.

If you care, you will register so that you can vote. If you don't care enough to register, then don't bother to complain when the election goes the other way.

You have got the chance.



## Guest Column

# Last chance to register

The last opportunity to register on campus to vote in the November 2 corporate tax referendum is today. The voting booths close in the county on October 2 of this vitally important election.

The corporate income tax proposal is an attempt to make the tax structure of Florida more equitable. Presently, Florida's tax structure is inadequate and unfair. Florida has the forty-seventh most inelastic tax base in the United States and has the forty-sixth most regressive tax structure. This is due to Florida's historic reliance on consumer taxes rather than taxes on corporations. Forty-four states have a corporate income tax.

The seriousness of the situation can be illustrated by the fact that General Motors paid the states of New York and California each over \$6,000,000

in corporate profits tax alone in 1969, and paid the State of Florida only \$1,500. The tax structure in Florida is so stacked in favor of the large corporation that the average smoker paid three times as much cigarette tax last year as did the largest cigarette manufacturer, R.J. Reynolds, \$120 vs. \$40.

Much more than the tax structure rests on the outcome of the corporate income tax referendum. The ability of a group of progressives to reform state government will also be decided. State government in Florida has traditionally been noted for its unswerving obedience to monied interests, and a calculated policy of racism and the repression of civil liberties. The vote on this referendum, by Governor Askey's proponents and foes, is viewed as a referendum on his attempt to change these priorities, and the vote will

indicate how much political muscle Askey can mobilize for the job.

Students have a great stake in this vote as well. Florida's inelastic and regressive tax base, which has led to outrageously higher tuition charges, will be significantly improved by a successful vote. The political potency of students is also being gauged. If students vote in great numbers for this proposal, it will be clear that they are a significant force to be dealt with in the electoral system. Much of the demagoguery and discrimination against students, exemplified by issues such as dorm hours and CPUs, will not be so attractive.

The stakes resting on this vote are clearly high. The small amount of time and effort required to register and vote is a small investment for the future returns.

—Chuck Sherman  
Former Student Body President

## Voice from the wilderness

# Go whither thou wiltest

FSU's writing subdepartment is a mistreated, malformed bastard barely existing within a pseudo-pedantic area known as an English department.

There is one English instructor hired to teach creative writing, but 37 English instructors to teach literature and linguistics.

Looking forward to his two years at FSU as a creative experience, the transfer writing student comes here for the "concentration in writing" courses in English, and, with few exceptions, finds a vast wasteland.

True, the student signing up for Article and Essay will be taught something by a graduate assistant or a faculty member who's had a poem published in

Suwannee Review.

But where are the teachers, leaders, or gurus who have done it? Where are those who have published novels, plays, articles, short stories in *Harpers, Esquire, Playboy*, or through McMillan, New American Library, or Holt, Rinehart and Winston?

There are but three—Shaara,

soul who hasn't been bookwormed to death yet

.....

Practically, I am appalled at creators not "getting it together" with their own and, even within the confines of today's moneyless education system, we might press the proper persons to create three

I am not saying change the English department. Things there are too far gone for that. I am saying let the curriculum lords gather creative minds together in our own bastion, even if it be an interdepartmental one, but hopefully located within the Fine Arts Building under some creative soul who hasn't been bookwormed to death yet.

Gagliano and Brock.

.....

One thing's for sure—creative writing majors are not English literature majors. A writer needs a curriculum like Iowa's, the time to create, the guidance to form the creation, not hours of high school pedantics.

Go whither thou wiltest in the English lit lectures, you will hear the hidden truths. By author's own admissions, if writers tried to be half what lit profs give them credit for, they would bathe in oil daily, live rent-free in the highest level of heaven and direct a burning star to shine over their final resting places.

I am not saying change the English department. Things there are too far gone for that. I am saying let the curriculum lords gather creative minds together in our own bastion, even if it be an interdepartmental one, but hopefully located within the Fine Arts Building under some creative

simple things:

—Create a major of 40 quarter hours in five-hour credit blocks including fiction, poetry, playwrighting, article and essay, journalism and opera. All sections of which would offer at least two courses each quarter under a program called "storytelling arts," or simply—"writing."

—Advertise the newly formed writing department as well as the University of Florida advertises their journalism department.

—Since instructors will be writer/playwright/poet/journalist in residence and working on their own creations besides teaching, and since students at advanced levels will be required to publish (or perish), keep the class level on a DIS or seminar basis, giving both faculty and students time to create and not talk about creating.

What about it, FSU?

—Andy Campanaro  
Of the Flambeau Staff



## Readers' Forum

## Undeniable society of groupies

Ed and Diane Conklin



## Problems committee appointed by VP Craig

A committee on Academic Problems of Minority Students has been appointed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul G. Craig.

The committee's first public

meeting is October 6 at 8 p.m. in the third floor conference room of Bryan Hall.

VICE PRESIDENT Craig has charged the committee to solicit, receive, and evaluate statements

of academic problems encountered by minority students. It will serve generally as an interviewer, clearinghouse, and communications channel for consideration of such problems.

As the first step in this process the committee has invited FSU students to attend and participate at the Wednesday night meeting.

Ralph McWilliams of the mathematics department, chairman of the committee, said, "The academic problems faced by minority group students are a significant concern of the university. This committee hopes to be of help in solving these problems for the benefit of all members of the university community."

"WE HOPE THAT students will bring their concerns either to the committee as a whole or to any individual member."

Students appointed by Vice President Craig to serve on this committee are Kitty Majoring from sociology, and Wayne Rubins, a second-year law student.

Faculty members include Harold Korn of the psychology department and Director of the Counseling Center; Reuben McDaniel of the department of higher education; Raymond McGuire of the College of Law; and Burke Vanderhill of the department of geography.

## NEWS SHORTS

### McClellan to speak at Republicans' meeting

Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, will speak at the regular meeting of the Young Republicans Club at 8 tonight in Room 346, Union.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty members according to Mel Lewis, chairman. A question-and-answer period will follow the meeting.

### Mahatma Gandhi tennis tournament to be held today

The Mahatma Gandhi Memorial Table Tennis Tournament will be at 6 p.m. today in the Florida Room of the Union. Matches will continue at 6 p.m. Friday in the recreation room at Sallee Hall. For information contact the International Club at 222-0399.

### Student charged with theft

A Florida State student was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a charge of grand larceny for the theft of more than \$1700 from the university security office.

The student was identified as Wilton B. Cox, 31, of Tallahassee. He was released on \$750 bond.

The arrest was made by FSU security officers after an investigation assisted by the state attorney's office and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

The theft occurred on the weekend of Sept. 18, 1971. The money taken included approximately \$1700 collected in campus parking fines and automobile registration fees plus \$136 being held over the weekend for a local church.

Substantially all of the funds have been recovered, according to security officials.

### Recreation classes open

There are some openings left in the Union recreation classes for this quarter.

Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 8 p.m., a senior lifesaving course and WSI meets. Both have a fee of \$5.

Tuesday and Thursday ladies' fitness (\$2) and stitchery classes

meeting is October 6 at 8 p.m. in the third floor conference room of Bryan Hall. (S\$) are offered at 7 p.m. Beginning sewing classes (\$8) are Wednesday at 7 p.m., beginning crochets at 7:30, interior design (\$45) at 7 p.m. Scuba classes (\$45) meet on Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. A beginning bridge class meets at 7 p.m. for a \$5 fee.



Pick Up On  
Our  
Thursday  
Specials

Trousers & Slacks	.49 each
Skirts	.49 each
Sweaters	.49 each
Sport Coats	.49 each
Suits	.89 each
Dresses (1 piece)	.89 each

One HOUR  
DRY CLEANERS

5 convenient drive-in locations

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1405 South Adams  
Northwood Mall  
Lafayette and Magnolia

7 A.M. - 6 P.M. Mon.-Sat.



Rheinauers  
We Celebrate  
Northwood Mall's  
2nd ANNIVERSARY  
... with outstanding  
savings on fabulous  
fall fashions

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JUNIOR  
DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR

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Dozens of dresses to choose from!

Styles for everyone! Reduced for the 1st time!

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pants, hot pants, knit tops, blouses, jeans,  
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STANDING OVATIONS

Body dressing by Vassarette at  
timely Anniversary Savings!

say farewell to hooks, pinching straps,  
bones and wires. You'll look free and  
natural ... but gently controlled

BRA ..... 178  
Reg. \$3  
One size fits all - pastel  
red, nude, clear, water  
blue, black

BIKINI  
PANTIE ..... 178  
Reg. \$3  
Petite, small, medium in  
pastel red, black, white,  
nude



# Bulletin Board

## TODAY

**TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER** announces a change in counseling times on Monday. The Monday counseling session at the center will be 2:30-4:30 p.m. (It was previously 10-12 noon.) The times specified for Tuesday-Thursday are unchanged.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT:** Anyone interested in block seating for the Homecoming game who did not make arrangements before this time, please contact Kay Colon in the SG Office, Room 333 Union, or call 2975 as soon as possible.

**ODK MEN'S NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONORARY** is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in Room 350 Union. All applications are due back by Oct. 8.

**GOLD KEY** membership applications may be picked up and returned in Room 350 Union.

**FSU YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB** will practice at 4:45 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

**FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION** will have an officer's meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

**BAYH COMMITTEE** will have a discussion and work meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy. Posters announcing the Senator's arrival will be made. Bring your magic markers, etc. Letters for campus-wide mailing will also be addressed.

**INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS** will have a lecture on "Transmigration and Karma" at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy. Sirman Bhagwat Oas will speak. Mantra for meditation will be taught.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St. All are welcome.

**EDGAR CAYCE DISCUSSION GROUP** will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy. Informal and open to all interested persons.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** open rush at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union. We are a national service fraternity and invite all Scouts and all service minded people to come to our rush.

**ALUMNI VILLAGE RECREATION CENTER** announces the following classes for fall enjoyment: painting, knitting and crochet, bridge, ladies' fitness, adult stitchery, motorcycle repair, girls' crafts, popular book discussion group. Some classes require a fee, others are free. Registration for all classes will be held at the Alumni Village Recreation Center, 169 Herlong, at 7:30 p.m. Call 576-1913 after 3:30 for more information.

**FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi. Dr. William Herinkind will speak on Tekite II, biological research from an undersea habitat.

**STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION** will have an orientation and training session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 306 Dittenbaugh. All who are interested in tutoring or other volunteer work are urged to attend.

**CPE AMERICAN INDIAN PHILOSOPHY AND BELIEFS** will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Room 113 Bellamy. The first lecture is on "The Sacred Pipe."

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** will have a rap session at 8 p.m. at Dr. Elston Roady's home. Former student leaders who are currently active in state government will rap with ODK members and their wives at 1916 W. Indianhead Drive.

**FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will have a regular meeting from 8-9 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

## TOMORROW

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** will have a film *And Another Family for Peace* at 12 noon at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson. This film (approx. 30 min.), produced by Another Mother for Peace, gives us a view of the action of five diverse families in working toward peace after they have suffered the pain and loss of war. Everyone invited. Bring your lunch if you like.

**FSU KARATE CLUB** will have a business meeting at 5:45 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Elections will be held and promotion date will be set.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** will have a radio program on WFSU-FM from 10:30-11:30 p.m. Presented by Winston Scott, the program will run weeknights only.

## FUTURE

**HILLEL FOUNDATION** will have a lox and bagels brunch on Oct. 3 at 12 noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Mr. Gene Berkowitz, mayor of Tallahassee, will speak on how university happenings affect the community. Cost is \$1 for members and non-members.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA** will have an organizational meeting on Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Apt. J-6 of the Plantation Apts. For additional information call 576-0619 and ask for Paul. All past members please attend.

**TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER** will have a seminar to train new draft counselors on Oct. 4 and 5 from 7-9 p.m. in the United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park. People who wish to be trained as counselors but are unable to make the seminar are urged to contact Larry Steinhauer at 599-2218 or Jim Oliver at 576-0983.

**MONTESSORI STUDY GROUP** will have a formative meeting on Oct. 5 at 8:30 p.m. at 1210 San Luis Road. Come if interested in helping establish a Montessori school for 2½ to 5-year-olds.

**LAE CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY** will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Wayne Swinney, ex-agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, will speak. Open to all criminology majors.

**COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS** holds public meeting at 8 p.m. in third floor conference room of Bryan Hall. Students are encouraged to attend and present academic problems or concerns to the committee.

**CPE KARATE CLASS** will meet Oct. 7 in Montgomery Gym. Ridgely Abel, instructor, asks that students be prompt at 4:30 p.m.

## SUIT:

*Cont'd from pg. 1*

Buchanan said that Ingham would be using Lieberman's syllabus in the revolution course, scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 115 Bellamy.

McClellan said that he would "get to them as fast as I can." "I'll try, but I can't say for sure that I will review them. I haven't looked at the course (Ingham's) or the syllabus, so I can't say that Ingham's teaching the

course will affect the review. I definitely will consider the fact."

The other two courses submitted, "Self Hypnosis" and "Science Fiction Films" will also be taught tonight. Bob Whitmer will teach the hypnosis class in Room 220 Bellamy at 9 p.m. and Warner Williams will teach the films course in Room 101 Love, also at 9.

## CPE:

*Cont'd from pg. 1*

The vice president's decision doesn't mean bringing in the outside examiner was an improper step, according to Mike Beaudoin, director of Information Services, who released McClellan's statement.

"We haven't given up on this route," Beaudoin said. We think it's a legitimate method and we may use it in the future. The vice president just decided that Lieberman's case could best be handled within the university."

Richard Shapiro, a second-year law student who has been advising Lieberman, said the university's actions on Lieberman and Cohen's

suspensions are "very contradictory." "The administration's evidence in the two cases is basically the same except for the syllabi Jack distributed at his meeting," Shapiro said. "A syllabi which had no mention of CPE on it."

"If they admit they have a super-poor case in one of the suspensions, they are saying they have a super-poor case in the other one."

Lieberman had little comment on the administration actions other than to urge students to attend today's hearing on his interim suspension.

## Salter School of Dance

Lower Level Northwood Mall

### ANNOUNCES:

6 weeks Ballet course

Carol Lee, guest teacher

Intermediate & Advanced students

Oct. 4 - Nov. 11

Special all boys dance class ages 8-12

385-6701 or 385-5210



## Meal

**Club lunch or Club dinner we've got them both**

### Union Club

Mon-Fri.

Lunch 11-2:00

Dinner 4:30-7:00

Sat. Brunch 11-1:30

Sat. Dinner 5-7:00

### Seminole Club

LUNCH 11-2:00

DINNER 4:30-7:00

All you can eat - unlimited seconds

Lunch Meal plan \*1<sup>10</sup>

Cash \*1<sup>25</sup>

Dinner Meal plan \*1<sup>50</sup>

Cash \*1<sup>60</sup>

# CLUB





# Any food store can have a dozen or so "Everyday Low Prices"...

## COMPARE!

Rice-A-Roni	802	3/\$1
Accent Seasoning	1-02	32¢
Snack Pack	HUNT'S 36-02	58¢
Cake Mixes	MILLY CROCKERS 181-02	3/\$1
Cake Mixes	PILLSBURY 181-02	3/\$1
Shortening	CRISCO 18-02	39¢
Cooking Oil	PANTRY PRIDE 48-02	79¢

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

Pantry Pride

SEALED IN P. OF FILM FOR FRESHNESS!

# COFFEE

LB BAG **59¢** EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

## KING SIZE

# PUNCH

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

**99¢** BONUS BUY ONLY...

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

FRUIT FLAVOR  
**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**

40oz CANS **29¢**

BONUS BUY

**BUSH BEER**

12 OZ. CANS **97¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE**

1 LB BAG **69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

PANTRY PRIDE  
**SALTINES**

LB BOX **23¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

PANTRY PRIDE  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**

2 ROLL PKG **19¢**

## COMPARE!

Lykes Vienna Sausage	5-02	5/\$1
Pigs Feet	6-02	46¢
Red Salmon	SUMBLE 880 18-02	99¢
Kolor Kones	12-1	18¢
20 lb bag Cat Litter		79¢
Birdseye Puddings	"COOL & CREAMY" 17, 3oz. PRESENT ASSY	39¢
Banquet Pot Pies	PREPARED 8-02	6/\$1

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

HORMEL **CHILI** WITH BEANS

15oz CANS **3/\$1** EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK

Giant **1 1/2 lb. BREAD**

**29¢** Pantry Pride BONUS BUY! 24oz

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

FLO-CANE  
**GRANULATED SUGAR**

5 LB BAG **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

VAN CAMP  
**PORK & BEANS**

16oz CAN **17¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

PANTRY PRIDE  
**EVAPORATED MILK**

TALL CANS **13¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**FRENCH BREAD**

16oz LOAF **29¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**CAKE DONUTS**

PLAIN OR POWDERED SUGAR PKG OF 12 **33¢**

Pantry Pride  
**ICE CREAM**

HALF GALLON ASST **49¢** EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

**ICE MILK** **39¢** HALF GALLON ASST

TABBY  
**CAT FOOD DINNERS**

LIVER, KIDNEY, CHICKEN

6.5oz CAN **10¢** EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

**NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE**

4 ROLL PAK **3/\$1** EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

20¢ OFF

MAXWELL HOUSE

6oz. JAR INSTANT COFFEE  
WITH THIS COUPON, GOOD ONLY AT PANTRY PRIDE & Q & S STORES THRU OCT. 6, 1971. LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. NO CASH FOR THIS COUPON.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

GRISCO  
**SHORTENING**

3 LB CAN **75¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Isoprophyl  
**ALCOHOL**

ONLY **10¢**

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DELMONTE or HUNT'S  
**CATSUP**

32oz JAR **48¢**

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PANTRY PRIDE  
**Toaster Pastries**

ASST **3/95¢**

**25¢ OFF**

TASTER'S CHOICE

4oz. JAR FREEZE DRIED COFFEE  
WITH THIS COUPON, GOOD ONLY AT PANTRY PRIDE & Q & S STORES THRU OCT. 6, 1971. LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. NO CASH FOR THIS COUPON.

**13¢ OFF**

QUAKER ANY SIZE  
**INSTANT GRITS**

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**1000's OF ITEMS...ALL PRICED LOWER...EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR!**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES DURING 7 DAYS A WEEK. BONUS BUY'S GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1971. QUANTITY LIMITS VARY.



**The trick is to have over 7,000!**

**DISCOUNT TALLAHASSEE'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES! 2 GREAT STORES**

1830 THOMASVILLE RD.  
1700 N. MONROE ST.

**FRESH FRYERS**

FLORIDA GRADE 'A' FRESH



WHOLE 2 PER BAG

**29¢ LB**

**SIRLOIN STEAKS**

Pantry Pride

U.S. CHOICE

**\$1.19 LB**

**COMPARE!**

Cream Cheese	PANTRY PRIDE 8 OZ. PKG.	29¢
Sliced Breakfast Bacon	FINE TASTE 16 BOX	45¢
Morrell Pride Sausage	PURE PORK 16 Pkg	49¢
Sliced Bologna	PANTRY PRIDE 8 LB. PKG.	59¢
Skinless Franks	PANTRY PRIDE 12 OZ. PKG.	45¢
Pizza Pies	PANTRY PRIDE 4 TOMATO AND CHEESE 14 OZ. SIZE	69¢
Plumrose Cooked Ham	SICED 4 OZ. PKG.	59¢

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**LEAN MEATY FRESH PORK BUTTS**  
LB **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**AGAR'S Canned HAMS**  
BONELESS ALL MEAT NO WASTE  
LB CAN **\$2.79**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**SMOKED SLAB BACON**  
GOOD BY THE PIECE  
3 LBS & OVER **39¢ LB**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**PICK-O-THE-CHICK FRYER**  
COMBINATION PACKAGE  
FLORIDA GRADE A FRESH  
LB **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK**  
Pantry Pride  
LB **\$1.29**

**FREEZER QUEEN DINNERS**

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT SLICED BEEF & GRAVY OR SLICED BEEF & BBQ SAUCE

**2 LB PKG 98¢**

**BONELESS ROUND STEAK**

**\$1.09 LB**

**COMPARE!**

Rib Pork Chops	CENTER CUT 2 TO 3 LBS PER LB	99¢
Turkey Drumsticks	QUICK FROZEN GRADE A 9 PER LB	29¢
Cubed Beef Patties	GREENBELT 16 BOX	89¢
Freezer Queen Dinners	ASSY. MEAT 5 LB BOX	98¢
Pantry Pride Swiss Cheese	16 PKG	99¢
Borden Milk Shakes	4 OZ. PKG	2/39¢
Sliced Beef Liver	QUICK FROZEN 2.0 LBS & PER LB	39¢

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**CHUCK STEAK**  
Pantry Pride  
U.S. CHOICE  
LB **69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST**  
Pantry Pride  
U.S. CHOICE  
LB **58¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**PANTRY PRIDE SLICED BOLOGNA**  
LB PKG **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**LAND O' FROST CHIPPED MEATS**  
3oz PKG SLICED  
**35¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**MELLOW-AGE CHEESE LOAF**  
2 LB BOX **59¢**

**SWEET LUSCIOUS JUMBO HONEYDEWS**



**BONUS BUY! 49¢ EACH**

**U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES**

**10 49¢ LB BULK**

**COMPARE!**

**SEAFOOD**

Dressed Whiting	FROZEN 2 TO 3 LBS PER LB	33¢
Fried Fish Sticks	MEAT 'N' SEEDS 1 LB BOX	49¢
Fish Fillets	BREASTED FLOUNDER PERCH OR WHITING 2 LB PKG	99¢
Cod or Perch Fillets	FROZEN	49¢
Peeled & Deveined Shrimp	COOKED 2 LB PKG	79¢

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES**  
4 LB BAG **48¢**

BONUS BUY!

**FANCY LONG GREEN CUKES**  
EACH **7¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**CRISP CELLO WRAPPED CARROTS**  
LB PKG **10¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**SWEET & MELLOW Golden Ripe BANANAS**  
A Fresh  
LB **9¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**LARGE EYE SLICED SWISS CHEESE**  
Pantry Pride  
LB **99¢**

Daisy Cheese Wedges 79¢  
Sliced American Cheese 79¢  
Mellow Age Cheese Loaf 59¢  
Pantry Pride Solid Oleo 2/39¢

Pork Chops  
Shoulder Lamb Roast  
Shoulder Lamb Chops  
Cornish Game Hens

Boneless Stew Beef 88¢  
Lipton Instant Tea 99¢  
Skinless Franks 55¢  
Hormel Bacon \$1.49

# The Draft Board

## HAPPY HOUR

Mon. - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Wed. - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

All Day Sunday

1906 Lake Bradford Rd

GUYS

&

MOLLS...



Three members of "Butch" Rothman's Hole-in-the-Head gang stage a "holdup" at the theatre department's box office. The trio botched the attempt to make off with all the season tickets which may be obtained through more peaceful means at the box office located in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

WOOD

## Mexican Fiesta

UNION CLUB SEMINOLE CLUB

All you can eat

\$1.50 men's club \$1.65 cash

MEXICAN RICE  
BURRITOS  
SALAD BUFFET

TACOS  
ENCHILADAS  
BEVERAGES

Thursday Night

Sept. 30

4:30-7:00 p.m.

## Entertainment

### Chuckle

Armed robbers stole away into the night, 100 left barelegged

By United Press International  
BATON ROUGE—Two armed robbers stole the pants off about 100 men at the annual Catholic High School men's supper Sunday.

The robbers, wielding a shotgun and a rifle, walked into the school shortly after midnight and ordered every man in the place to drop his pants. They fled with the men's money and their pants.

## Local theatres listed in regular time clock

FLORIDA: Lord of the Flies, David and Lisa (GP) 1:30, 4:46 and 8:02 p.m.

MALL THEATRE: The Oblong Box (GP) 5 and 8:15 p.m.;  
Frankenstein's Bloody Chair (GP) 6:40 and 9:55 p.m.

MIRACLE: 2001, A Space Odyssey (G) 1:45, 5 and 8:15 p.m.

STATE: The Big Dollhouse (R) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

VARSITY: Summer of '42 (R) 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

## NOT ENOUGH STUDY TIME?

Snowed? Hossled by assignments?

Increase your reading speed by 3, 4, even 5 times and get out from under.

Proof?

Come to a free lesson today. It'll take less than an hour and you'll increase your reading speed on the spot.

COME TO A FREE MAXI-LESSON

LOCATION	Thurs. 9:30
Holiday Inn Downtown 316 W. Tennessee	4 pm or 7 pm



RYDER READING

## BANGLA DESH

— THE LARGEST EXODUS IN MODERN HISTORY (U.N. REPORT)

- 10 MILLION REFUGEES IN A FEW MONTHS
- MORE THAN ALL THE HOMELESS OF VIETNAM
- YOUR DOLLAR WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE
- BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH

SEND CONTRIBUTIONS TO:

JACOB GEORGE, PHYSICS DEPT, FSU (or stop by the UNION ARCADE,  
JOY CHAUDHURI, GOVT DEPT, FSU October 1, 4, 5 )



Flambeau

# SPORTS

## grid picks

Your friendly neighborhood Fearless Forecasters return for a third week, and another weekend of nototch football games is on the schedule.

Last week the Forecasters, also known as Dale and Dick, bounced back from a rather shaky first week. Dale came out on top with 42 right and 19 wrong for 69 percent, while Dick tagged 40 right and 21 wrong for 66 percent.

After two weeks, the Dynamic Duo is all even with 75 right and 43 wrong, or 64 percent. The goal this week is to top the 70 percent mark, and boost the overall average upwards a few more percentage points.

Following are the Fearless Forecasts by the Fearless Forecasters for 61 major football games this weekend.

First and foremost among the games is the Florida State-Virginia Tech battle at Blacksburg, Va. Although Tech is an improving team, both Dale and Dick stuck with the unbeaten Seminoles.

Down in Gainesville on Saturday the winless Florida Gators host high-ranking Tennessee, a one-point loser last week to Auburn. Both pickers agreed that the Vols should win easily and hand Florida its fourth straight loss.

The Miami Hurricanes return to the Orange Bowl after an upset victory over Wake Forest last weekend. This week the opponent is rugged Baylor. Dale and Dick look for the Miami resurgence to continue with an easy win.

Over at Florida A&M, the Rattlers play their first home game of the season against South Carolina State. Coach Clarence Montgomery's FAMU team should win this one.

Down in Tampa the Spartans should take win no. 2 over Youngstown.

The Fearless Forecasters disagreed on eight games this week. In a Big Ten Conference clash, Dale picked Wisconsin while Dick selected Northwestern, and Dale took Missouri and Dick liked Army in an inter-sectional battle at West Point.

Dick named South Carolina over Memphis State but Dale saw it the other way, while Dale picked Utah and Dick picked Washington State in that game.

In other games where the Forecasters failed to reach an agreement, Dick picked Texas A&M and Dale picked Cincinnati; Dale liked Lehigh and Dick gave the nod to Vermont; Dale took Rutgers and Dick liked Cornell; Dale named New Mexico and Dick chose Brigham Young; and Dale selected Boston U. and Dick tabbed Temple.

The remainder of the college football program found the Forecasters in harmony over the outcomes.

In a crucial clash in the South, two unbeaten teams, Ole Miss and Alabama, will do battle. Alabama appears the winner but anything is possible in the traditional game.

Georgia should stay unbeaten again vs. Mississippi State, Auburn will romp to its third win over Kentucky, and troubled Georgia Tech will even its record at 2-2 against Clemson.

Tulane is a slim choice over William and Mary, while LSU should beat a surprising Rice team, and Vanderbilt should dump hapless Virginia.

Top-ranked Nebraska has a breather against Utah State, and second-ranked Michigan also has a laugh against Navy. The Michigan State-Notre Dame game could be close but the Irish are tough to beat at South Bend.

Oklahoma appears too strong for a good Southern Cal team, North Carolina should have no trouble with state rival North Carolina State, and Purdue should blast Iowa.

Kansas will rebound from a loss to FSU by beating erratic Minnesota, Pittsburgh will topple West Virginia, third-ranked Texas will rout over-matched Oregon, and UCLA should finally win one against Oregon State.

In other games, Iowa State over Kent State, Rhode Island over Maine, Miami of Ohio over Marshall, Wake Forest over Maryland, Toledo will extend its unbeaten string over Ohio U., SMU over New Mexico State, surprising Tulsa over West Texas State, Villanova over Delaware, VMI over Furman, Wichita State over Southern Illinois, and Xavier over Quantico Marines.

Rambling Colorado should rout Kansas State, Penn State is favored over strong Air Force, and Ohio State is picked to rebound with a win over California.

Washington with Sonny Sixkiller could hand Illinois its fourth straight shutout, Syracuse looks too tough for Indiana, Houston should dump San Jose State, and Stanford should end Duke's lurching string at three.

Finally, Arizona over Texas Tech, Arizona State over Texas-El Paso, Arkansas over TCU, Boston College over Richmond, Penn over Brown, The Citadel over East Carolina, Yale over Colgate, Wyoming over Colorado State, Princeton over Columbia, Connecticut over New Hampshire, Harvard over Northeastern and Idaho over Montana.

## Seminoles face a standing jinx for Blacksburg game

When Florida State meets Virginia Tech on the gridiron Saturday afternoon in Blacksburg, Va., a long-standing jinx will be standing in the way of the Seminoles winning their fourth straight game.

Although these two teams have played 15 times, Florida State has won exactly one game and tied one in Blacksburg in five tries. At Campbell Stadium, FSU has won six times and lost four. The overall series stands at seven wins for each school and one tie.

The last time these teams played at Blacksburg the outcome was a 10-10 tie. That was in 1969. Prior to that, VPI had won 23-21 in 1966, 20-11 in 1964 and 10-7 in 1961. FSU's lone win came in 1959 by a 7-6 count.

In addition, most of Virginia Tech's seven wins in the series have halted Seminole win streaks, including the 1964 game that was FSU's lone setback of the season. Plus the Gobblers beat the Seminoles' 1964 Gator Bowl team, 1966 Sun Bowl team and 1968 Peach Bowl team.

With tradition apparently favoring Virginia Tech this



TWO OFFENSIVE STANDOUTS

... quarterback Gary Huff and wideout Kent Gaydos

weekend, the Seminoles expect to have their work cut out for them.

In contrast with previous games, where Tech depended on a strong defense and only adequate offense, this game should be a battle of potent passing attacks.

Florida State ranks fifth in the nation in passing offense with 219.3 yards per game, primarily on the throwing of quarterback Gary Huff and the receiving of Rhett Dawson,

Barry Smith, Kent Gaydos and others.

Virginia Tech features strong-armed quarterback Don Strook and receivers Jimmy Quinn and Mike Burno.

FSU's other offensive weapon, soccer-style kicker Frank Fontes, is No. 4 in the country in kick scoring with 26 points. He has hit six of seven field goals and eight straight extra points.

## good baseball program

## FSU grads doing great

A lot of people say that you can tell the real strength of a college's sports program by counting the number of players it has in the professional ranks. By that comparison, Florida State has one hell of a baseball team.

During the past summer 22 men who formerly wore uniforms at Florida State were either playing or coaching in the professional ranks. This number certainly has to be one of the top for any university in the nation.

Most memorable of those players now in the pros will be the Seminoles who finished their senior years this past spring. They include pitcher Mac Scarce, infielders Ron Cash and Greg Gromek, and catcher Harry Saferight.

Scarce, who was the top relief specialist in college ball last year, continued his successful ways into the pros while playing for Peninsula of the Carolina League. With his help, Peninsula won the second-half pennant. Scarce earned the year with a fine 1.15 earned run average and struck out over two men per inning.

Cash had almost as successful a time in the New York-Pennsylvania League this summer as he hit over .320 for Batavia. Gromek also played for the same team.

Saferight hit .307 for the year

at Spartanburg of the Western Carolina League and averaged over one run batted in a game.

Several of the 'biggest successes in the minor leagues, however, came from the 1970 team that was No. 2 in the nation. The three most prominent of those players were pitchers Pat Osburn and Gene Ammann and outfielder John Grubb.

Osburn had to be the hard-luck pitcher of the year in the American Association, as he had a 7-8 record for division-winning Indianapolis. Osburn compiled a 2.80 ERA overall and lost four of his contests by a 1-0 score.

Then there was Ammann, who pitched the entire 1971 season with Evansville of the same American Association. His record was 7-10 and he had an ERA of 3.71. He also fanned 122 men in 157 innings.

One of the most promising players to come out of the Seminole camp in the last two years, however, is John Grubb. Signing just before the collegiate season began last year, Grubb was Rookie of the Year in the California League as he compiled a .320 average for Los Angeles. He is now playing third base instead of the outfield spot he held down in college.

Other men who are in pro ball and graduated in years past from FSU include Jeff Hogan,

who played in the Florida State League with Winter Haven; Craig Skok, Dave Moates, Mike Eason and Mike Slade, who all played in the Eastern League; and Randy Brown, who played AAA ball all year.

Several former FSU stars are now in the major leagues. Most prominent of these are Dick Howser and Woody Woodward. Howser is now a coach for the New York Yankees and Woodward spent the year with the Cincinnati Reds playing shortstop.

Students will be able to see many of these stars in action Homecoming weekend when FSU hosts its annual varsity alumni baseball game Saturday, Oct. 9 at 10 a.m.



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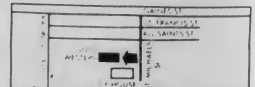
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# intramurals

## All-Campus swim meet begins tonight at 7 p.m.

The 1971-72 All-Campus Swim Meet splashes off at 7 p.m. tonight at the Union pool. There will be two leagues, fraternity and dorm-independent. The preliminaries begin at 7 p.m. with the finals getting underway Friday at 7:30.

Going for their fourth straight title in the Fraternity Division is Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who looks very strong this year. Contenders for SAE will be Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi.

Last year's independent winners, the Senators, will be back again to defend their title. A new team of ex-swimmers, the Bonus Babies, are expected to give competition to the Senators.

Events in the meet include 100-yard medley relay, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke, 200 freestyle relay, and diving. The top six times in each event Thursday night will qualify for the finals Friday.

The scoring system used is by intercollegiate rules with individual events rated 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, and relays rated 14, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2 from first to sixth place respectively. Events will be scheduled every 15 minutes. Trophies will be awarded at the end of each final event, with team trophies awarded at the end of the meet.

In order to insure a fair competitive meet, one cannot compete if he has been a

## New time for sports show on FM

Seminole Sports, the show heard nightly on WFSU-FM, will be moving this Friday to a new time slot.

Beginning Oct. 1, the show, hosted by Ed Littler, will be heard at 4:50 p.m. instead of the original time of 6:50.

Littler, the voice of Florida State baseball and basketball, also announced that the FM station would begin to broadcast a college football prediction show next week.

Further information on this show will be in next week's Flambeau.

member of the freshman or varsity teams during the current quarter or has lettered in the past. High school lettermen are eligible as long as they have not competed for any professional teams.

One of the main problems in a swim meet is the topic of false starts. One may not leave the starting block until the gun is fired. A swimmer is given two false starts before he is disqualified. A false start may be

assessed to a swimmer if the meet starter feels this person is delaying the race. Once a man is scratched from preliminaries due to illness, he is out for all other events.

Some of the existing times for some of the events are as follows: 100 yd. medley relay (55:264), 50 yd. freestyle (24:185), 50 yd. backstroke (28:377), and 100 yd. freestyle (54:543). There is no admission charge and all students are invited to come.

## Ping-pong tourney in Florida Room

Entries are high for the Mahatma Gandhi Memorial Table Tennis Tournament which begins tonight in the Florida Room at 6 p.m.

The elimination competition will feature the best ping pong talent on campus. The final rounds will be conducted Saturday in the Salley Hall lobby beginning at 6 p.m.

In all, 24 men are entered in the singles division while there are 14 entries in the men's doubles competition. Ten teams are set to go in the mixed doubles.

The drawings for matches will be based on seedings which have been set up this past week at the International House.

Top player in the tournament will undoubtedly be Narendar Luthra, who won several individual titles these past few weeks around the state. Luthra has the top seed in the men's singles and teams up with Osasuyi Francis for probably the best doubles combination.

Francis is also the No. 2 seed in singles with the third spot going to Johnny Keingnma and the fourth position to Joel Susskind.

## Johnny Godwin

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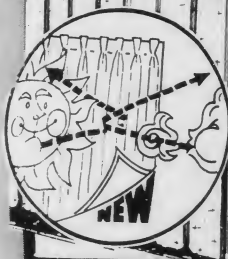
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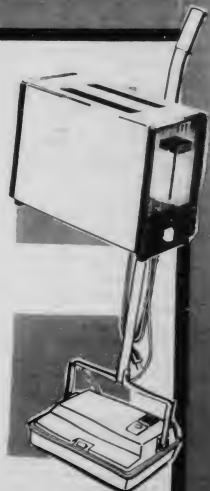
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